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## Eastern Alumnus, Fall 1986

Eastern Kentucky University, Alumni Association

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# eastern

THE EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY ALUMNUS

THIS ISSUE:

**HIGH TECHNOLOGY,**

**HIGHER EDUCATION &**

**ECONOMIC  
DEVELOPMENT**



FALL 1986

# An Open Letter to the Alumni

**A**s you are aware, there is a concerted effort on the part of many — and especially our alumni — to advance the cause of education in the Commonwealth. This activity has as its goal an increased awareness of the value of higher education on the part of the public policy decision makers in the Commonwealth.

The Kentucky General Assembly has concluded its session and Governor Martha Layne Collins has signed into law the appropriations legislation for the 1986-88 biennium. In these actions, the legislature and the Governor made a concerted effort to increase the level of support for the higher education funding formula and also provided for several new initiatives aimed at economic development and quality enhancement recommendations of the Council on Higher Education's strategic plan.

These actions in Frankfort — combined with sound, innovative management decisions by faculty and staff on this campus — put Eastern Kentucky University in a better, more competitive fiscal posture for the coming biennium. But, while much was accomplished, it would be a critical error for those of us interested in advancing the Commonwealth of Kentucky through improved education to relax, or act as if the job were finished. We have taken a big step forward, yet it is only a first step. We have improved our competitive position relative to educational funding in our benchmark states, but we are still behind.

While our task is not yet finished, it is still most fitting that we thank all those who helped to accomplish what was achieved to this juncture.

First among those to whom I want to extend my appreciation are the alumni of Eastern Kentucky University. Through your increased giving, your participation in the EKU Legislative Network, your support of the rallies sponsored by the Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education, and your initiative in beginning four new alumni chapters in the last year,

you have shown, and are showing, your loyalty and interest in Eastern Kentucky University. Our students, faculty, and staff joined you in many of these efforts and also deserve my thanks — and yours.

The Advocates is a group to which all of Kentucky higher education is indebted. The efforts of this group of respected private citizens and business leaders bring a needed level of credibility to the cause of higher education in Kentucky that could not have been achieved if we alone were making the case for our needs. Bob Bell, who chairs the Advocates, hopes to enroll 50,000 associate members over the next year. No dues are required, just your commitment to see that higher education in Kentucky is adequately supported and appreciated.

I indicated earlier in this column that the job of advancing higher education in Kentucky, and thereby advancing Eastern Kentucky University, is not finished. Indeed, it is just beginning.

Thank you for what you have done, and continue to do, and for letting us know that we are right in thinking we can count on Eastern's alumni.

Sincerely,

*Hanly Funderburk*  
Hanly Funderburk





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## EDITOR'S NOTES

Someone once said that a long life may not be good enough, but a good life is long enough. What should be added to this bit of wisdom is the rare treasure of experiencing a life that is both.

Leslie Anderson, '09, died in April, eight months short of his 100th birthday.

His name has always symbolized being first. He was the first in a family of eight children born to a poor Kentucky tenant farmer. He was Eastern's first graduate by virtue of having a name that began with "A"... first member of the Century Club which built the Chapel of Meditation on Campus... first graduate to celebrate a 70th reunion from Eastern... first member of the Margin for Excellence program.

Leslie Anderson led, and he was proud to be a leader for Eastern's sake.

In his final days, his most prized possession was the pylon he received for being an EKU Fellow. He talked about it and showed it to his friends in Texarkana,

Texas. According to his nephew, Raymond Anderson, it brought him a great deal of satisfaction and pride.

Leslie Anderson was a man who never forgot his roots. While still working in his insurance agency into his late 80's, he returned to the campus each spring to participate in Alumni Day.

He returned his first diploma to hang in the president's office; his freshman biology notebook, complete with leaves from trees in the Ravine, was left with the alumni office after one visit. Notes, letters, memorabilia of all sorts in the University Archives are there because Leslie Anderson cared enough to remember his college and help preserve its history.

His was a sterling example of love and devotion... it was he who paved the way for more than 50,000 of us to follow.

And, although the number of followers will continue to grow, there is

only one leader... one who used his position to inspire loyalty in us all.

Leslie Anderson.

He is... and always will be... the first. □



Leslie Anderson  
1886 - 1986

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# PARTNERS *in* PROGRESS

*EDUCATION LINKED TO STATE'S ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT*

By Ron Harrell

**R**ecent developments in Kentucky in the areas of education and industrialization have focused attention on the inseparable relationship between quality education and the state's economic well being.

Individuals and groups, such as the Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education, have helped make Kentuckians aware of critical educational funding problems and have voiced concerns about the quality of education in the state.

The resulting increased awareness that, for Kentucky to grow and prosper, education must become a state-wide priority prompted a special session of the Kentucky General Assembly in the summer of 1985 to increase the level of state support for grades K-12. Additional funding for the state's public universities was secured during this past spring's regular legislative session.

"The bond between education, particularly higher education, and economic development is more fully recognized today than ever before," said President Hanly Funderburk. "As business and industry consider expanding to our state, one of the first things their representatives look at is our educational system as a whole and how certain parts can benefit their particular industry. These inquiries have started people thinking about the link between quality educational systems and Kentucky's ability to attract and recruit industry."

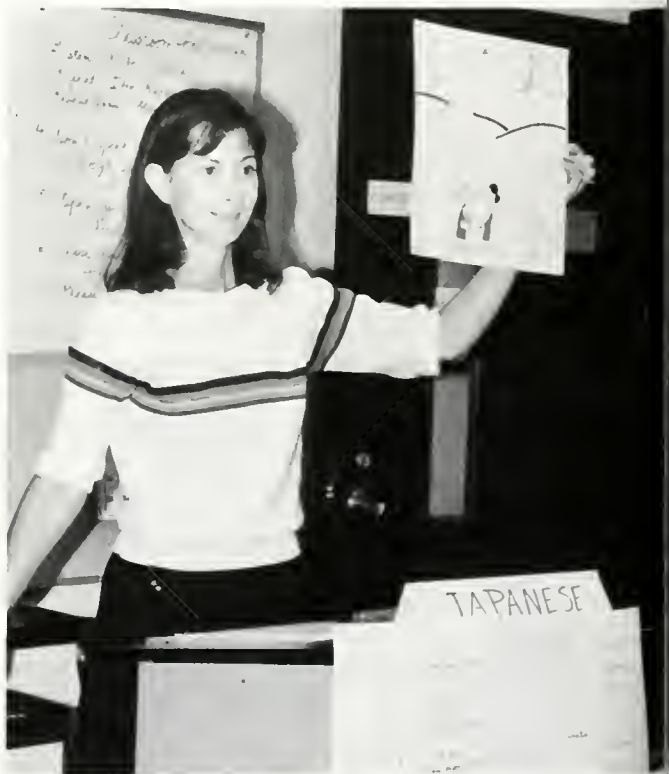
The recent selection of Georgetown as the site for a new Toyota automobile manufacturing plant was made in part as the result of the state's recommitment to education, he added.

Eastern's eighth president said the challenge to the state's colleges and universities is to continue to make improvement in educational programs and services and to direct resources toward the enhancement of the state's economic development efforts.

"We must continue to make improvements in our educational delivery system and assist with the recruitment of additional business and industry to the state to keep our people working," he said. "There's no doubt that the state's investment in education will pay handsome future benefits in the form of an expanded industrial base, increased revenues, and a better standard of living for a generation of better-educated Kentuckians."

At EKU, steps have been taken to meet the challenge, Dr. Funderburk reported.

"We have expanded our extended campus program to take additional college credit courses directly to the people living in our service region and other areas of the state. Our non-credit service programs have been expanded and designed to better meet the needs of Kentuckians. And we continue to review regularly our academic degree programs."



Dr. Rebecca Copeland leads a language training session during recent intensive Japanese language and culture program sponsored by EKU's Division of Special Programs. The seminar was part of the University's Business and Industry Seminar series and was attended by industrial leaders from throughout central Kentucky.





Eastern's Economic Development Committee has identified specific ways in which the University can assist the state's economic development efforts. Committee members include, from left, chairman Dr. Ron Marionneaux; Jamie Hamon, Division of Special Programs; Dr. Clyde Craft, College of Industrial Education and Technology; John McLean, College of Allied Health and Nursing; Lucie Nelson, Division of Special Programs; Dr. Charles Hilton, College of Business; and Dr. Bill Tillett, College of Law Enforcement.

Since December, 1985, when a special presidential economic-development steering committee was established, the University has also been working to determine its capabilities to assist in the development of both new and existing business and industry and to increase the level of the University's involvement in the process.

"This university, in addition to providing educational and cultural opportunities to business and industry employees and their families, has a reservoir of expertise within its faculty that can be applied to a wide range of business and industry needs," Funderburk said. "We have expanded our contacts with the private sector to identify ways in which our assistance can be most fruitful."

The committee, which is chaired by Dr. Ron Marionneaux, professor of geography and planning, has completed preliminary work to identify and consolidate data.

"The committee's survey of the University's academic and support areas indicated a tremendous potential for assisting traditional businesses and industries," Marionneaux said. "We have identified more than 200 resource persons with expertise in the areas of instruction, service and research . . . individuals who are willing to share their knowledge to help make needed improvements in Kentucky's business and industrial community."

From the "great diversity" of responses received, the committee has classified University areas of expertise into four general areas: environmental resources, human resources, technology, and operations. The four general areas were then divided into 56 sub-areas for more specific identification. Services provided by the University in these sub-areas include training programs, technical assistance, technology transfer, and applied research.

Marionneaux noted that there already exists a number of special activities within the University that assist in economic development. He cited:

\*\* The Institute for Local Government, housed in the Department of Government, which undertakes service and research activities related to public administration, community development, and city/county management.

\*\* The Geographical Studies and Research Center, located in the Department of Geography and Planning, which conducts

service and research activities in mapping, land use, environmental studies, economic development planning and travel tourism.

\*\* The Small Business Institute, a part of the College of Business, which provides management assistance counseling to members of the small business community.

\*\* University Natural Areas, which provides natural areas for environmental studies and for use as conference sites.

\*\* The Division of Special Programs, which coordinates the planning and implementation of services and programs of a non-credit nature, including conferences, short courses, institutes, seminars, workshops, and special interest courses.

\*\* Traffic Safety Institute, a part of the College of Law Enforcement, which provides programs in traffic safety and driver education.

"It is our desire to see the expertise which exists among the EKV faculty and staff brought to bear in a very positive way for the benefit of our service region and the entire commonwealth of Kentucky," Marionneaux said. "Eastern Kentucky University can, and will, help make this state a better place to live, work and raise a family." □



Richmond city officials gathered at EKV this past summer to announce the formation of the Richmond-Madison Industrial Corporation, a non-profit organization which plans to bring industry to the local community. University officials have pledged support and assistance in the development of new and existing businesses and industries on the local and state levels.

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# ROBOTICS CLASS

## *Draws Engineers, Faculty, Students to EKV*

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By Mason Smith

The IBM 7535 robot arm swings around with a quiet hum and drops a block on a precise grid in the robotics lab at Eastern Kentucky University.

The arm reverses itself and returns for another block.

At a computer terminal nearby, a group of EKV students watches the arm, making minute adjustments to its operating program.

Courses in robotics at EKV have brought together a group of students that includes electrical engineers, industrial salesmen, faculty members, and regular EKV undergraduates.

"I'm interested in learning more about automation systems," said Bob Towers, 46, of Lexington. "I'm not as interested in designing computers as I am in making systems work. That's why I'm here."

Towers is an electrical engineer who is now seeking a master's degree from EKV in industrial technology.

"I wanted to learn something about robotics because that's



what's on the horizon for many manufacturing firms as the costs come down," Towers said.

He said he picked EKV for his study because the University was the only institution in the region offering courses in the application of robot technology to industrial problems.

"This course focuses not on the engineering aspects, but on practical applications — which was what I wanted to study," he said.

Towers said practical applications of robot technology involved more work than many business people realized — and more cost.

"A business might spend \$30,000 for a robot like this one," he said, pointing to the arm across the lab. "But then the same company would have to spend \$100,000 for the 'cell' to operate the arm."

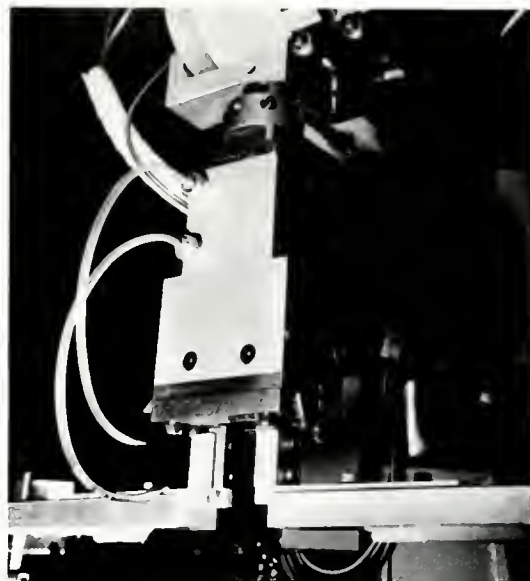
Robots "are still dumb," said Dr. James Masterson, a professor in the Department of Industrial Education and Technology and the teacher of EKV's robotics course. He is a recognized authority on robotics.

"You have a lot of things to consider — computers to drive the arm, and if it handles parts, you have to consider getting the parts to the arm and moving them away. The robot has to fit into the industrial process," he said.

But not all the course's students come from engineering. At least one comes from sales.

Sam Mancini, 31, of Richmond, said he took the Saturday morning course in robotics "because the more I know about it,





Dr. James Masterson (center), a professor in the Department of Industrial Education and Technology at ECU, demonstrates the university's IBM robot arm during a class in robotics. With Masterson are students Dave Crump (left) from Winchester, Bob Towers from Lexington and Robert Browning (right) from Versailles.

e better I'll be at my job."

Manci works for a Lexington supply firm that handles hydraulic and pneumatic parts.

"There's quite a bit of robot technology already in the central Kentucky area, and many of the products I sell go into robots."

He pointed to a pneumatic coupler on the top of the robot arm. "I sell parts like this. It really helps if I understand the way they fit into the whole system."

Manci's undergraduate degree is in business administration, but he said he felt comfortable in the industrial course.

"The future will see a lot of people being retrained during their careers. The more willing a person is to be retrained, the better they'll do," he said.

The Saturday class, one of six offered by ECU for students who may be working during the week, fits right into his schedule, he said.

"The training helps my current job, but I couldn't take off from my job to enroll in the class," he said. "Saturday morning is the perfect time for me."

Jesse Bailey, 21, of Ravenna, Ky., is taking the Saturday robotics class as part of his undergraduate study toward a bachelor's degree in industrial technology. He is a senior.

"I'm very interested in control systems dealing with microprocessors. This class is offered on Saturday, so I could fit it into my schedule."

He said he has enjoyed the course so far.

"The class covers what I thought it would. We've spent the time working with the robot arm, and writing programs to control it. Most of our computer work is done with the AML language, which is a common one in the field," Bailey said.

Another "student" who is also a teacher at ECU was attracted to the course topic and schedule. Ryan Brown, 30, is a graduate student working toward a doctorate. He is taking the course at ECU as one of his electives.

"I'm an instructor in this department, and I'm particularly interested in CAD or 'computer aided drawing,'" Brown said.

"This course applies to the other half of that field of study, CAM, or 'computer aided manufacturing,'" he said.

"It won't be long before we have students studying CAD/CAM in the high schools," Brown said. "But first we have to train the teachers to teach the students."

Masterson, the course instructor, agreed. "This really is a field that has a bright future for Kentucky," he said.

"We get calls fairly often from companies in the area who want advice on how to implement a robot process into their manufacturing system."

ECU President Hanly Funderburk pledged ECU's support last winter to help bring technology-based firms to Kentucky, and to help support those already in the state.

"Our program here," Masterson said, "is designed to train students to do just that — help companies apply the technology to real-life situations. That's our mission. And I think we do a good job of it." □



# TOYOTA AND AUTOMATION: FRIENDS OR FOES?

A Commentary by Dr. James Masterson

Probably two topics on the minds of most people in the Commonwealth of Kentucky are "Toyota" and "robotics." This is a time of excitement, and many people are looking forward to economic development with great expectation.

Many new course offerings are being implemented in both the private and public institutions of higher education. Being an educator myself and being associated with various industries throughout central Kentucky, I too find myself caught up in the excitement.

Why is the location of a manufacturing plant like Toyota's so important to our state? Some people even question the rationale for bringing such an operation to central Kentucky.

My question is, "Why did we wait so long to do it?"

Whether we are willing to admit it or not the United States is facing an almost impossible task — the task of revitalizing America's manufacturing industry and keeping Americans employed.

We find that Kentucky is saddled with the same problem, the problem of economic growth and development. In the past we have relied heavily on the coal and tobacco industries to sustain us. Today we see both of these industries in distress, and the future looks very bleak.

We have to realize that the future isn't something that we must worry about sometime down the road — the future is now. It is time that business, industry, labor, government and educational institutions in Kentucky work together to resolve some of our problems.

Manufacturers in the United States have three possible options concerning their methods of operations. One: they can automate and take advantage of today's technology to make themselves more competitive in the world market. If we are to survive, we must be able to compete with foreign companies. Two: they can move their operations to a foreign country where there is an abundance of cheap labor so they can be competitive. Three: they can do nothing and simply evaporate.

Over the past few years in our state we have seen all three of these options fulfilled. Probably the most noted example of the first option is the IBM plant at Lexington. IBM was willing to take the risk, design, and invest in state-of-the-art computer automated manufacturing systems. Today the IBM plant in Lexington is considered to be in the forefront of assembly automation. It is one of the showcase plants in America.

Clark Equipment located at Georgetown, has elected to close its operation and move to a foreign country.

Other operations throughout the state have elected to do nothing and so they are no longer in business.

It is strange that Kentucky has become interested in automated manufacturing systems and robotics since Toyota has agreed to locate in the state. Being a Kentuckian I guess I can relate to the story often told about the progressiveness of our state. Our progressiveness is often compared with the man's answer to a question concerning his place of residence when the world comes to an end. His reply was, "I guess I would want to be in Kentucky because if the world were to end today it would take twenty years for it to take place in Kentucky."

This may seem a little unkind but before passing judgment consider the following bits of information.

The first person to patent an industrial robot was a native Kentucky. George DeVol, a well-known inventor who patented his concept of the industrial robot in 1954, was born in Louisville in 1912. DeVol's robots were not readily accepted by the American manufacturing industry, so he exported his machines overseas. One country that eagerly accepted the robots was Japan. The Japanese, being good students of American ideas, did not agonize over the use of robot technology. They took the idea and implemented robots throughout their manufacturing operations. So we in Kentucky now find ourselves having the favor returned. In essence we have become students of the student.

What effect will the location of Toyota in our state have on the state's economic growth and development? And what effect will the use of robots and automated manufacturing have on our work force? These are two questions foremost on the minds of many Kentuckians.

No doubt the Toyota operation will have a very positive effect on state's economic growth and development. Any time a manufacturing facility of this magnitude moves into an area it attracts new businesses. It will also help many existing businesses. So the Toyota plant will definitely create positive ripples in the state's economic growth and development.

People are always concerned about losing jobs to some type of automated system or to robots, and Kentuckians are no different. This same concern was voiced when the computer was first introduced. However the computer has created far more jobs than it destroyed. In addition the computer has more than doubled the productivity of our nation. It is safe to say that automated manufacturing and robotics will not cause any mass displacement of workers in Kentucky.

The Toyota plant will also give the many technical education programs throughout the state a much-needed shot in the arm. This is evident by the decision of the state to construct and fund a center for automated manufacturing, commonly known as the "robotics center."

Today the demand for technical training in the area of automated manufacturing and robotics is growing. Meeting this demand will require a joint effort on the part of labor, business, government agencies, and educational institutions throughout the state. No one sector of our society can handle the task alone.

The question should be pure and simple to us. Which costs more — education or welfare. It is evident that welfare is a drain rather than a contributor to our society.

We are living in a time when the rate of change is at its peak and with change comes resistance. Whether it be a new product, a service, a new discovery, or even a new plant such as Toyota locating in Kentucky, people are skeptical. We have to realize that the future is now. I seem to have forgotten that we live in Kentucky, so we still have twenty years. Maybe. □

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Dr. James Masterson is a professor in the Department of Industrial Education and Technology at Eastern Kentucky University. His area of specialty is automated manufacturing and robotics.

# Alumni Annual Fund

encouraged by dramatic increases in alumni support during the past year, EKV officials have announced the kick-off of Alumni Annual Fund Campaign '87, the University's first full-fledged annual campaign to raise private funds from its graduates and their friends.

Alumni annual giving increased almost 122 percent last year, as 3,549 alumni gave a record \$144,784 to the new Alumni Annual Fund, said President Hanly Funderburk. More than \$30,000 was unrestricted, flexible funds to be used where the need is greatest.

Campaign officials hope to raise \$100,000 in unrestricted gifts during the year-long campaign, which began July 1. Gifts to the Alumni Annual Fund will be used to support student scholarships, academic programs, instructional equipment and will help meet other needs.

"Eastern's alumni have shown that they are willing to support their alma mater through their gifts and involvement in the EKV Alumni Association," Dr. Funderburk said. "Since state funds account for only about 50 percent of the University's total revenue, we rely heavily on private gifts to strengthen our academic programs and fund other important programs."



**ANNUAL FUND CAMPAIGN LEADERSHIP** – Volunteer leadership for the EKV Alumni Annual Fund Campaign includes, seated from left, Alumni Association President Jim Allender of Independence, Campaign Chairman Carl Hurley of Lexington, and EKV President Hanly Funderburk. Standing from left are Ray Giltner of Park Hills, Ernie House of London, and Robert "Sandy" Goodlett of Frankfort.



**Carl  
Hurley**

Alumni Annual Fund  
Chairman

ILLUSTRATION BY CAROLYN JACOBS

EKV's Alumni Annual Fund was established in 1985 as part of the University's overall annual giving program, explained Carl Hurley, '65 '66, of Lexington, Eastern's first annual fund chairman.

"This new program encourages alumni to make an annual gift to Eastern instead of paying annual dues to the Alumni Association," Hurley said. "The new program actually replaces the old dues system and makes it easier to support EKV. It's an excellent opportunity for alumni to give something back to our University."

"Eastern's importance to its graduates and to the economic and social quality of the lives of Kentuckians is immeasurable."

Hurley continued. "Each time another young person receives an EKV diploma, those who give to the Alumni Annual Fund will know that their investment has made a difference."

In addition to Hurley, the campaign's volunteer leadership includes Marilyn Hacker, '69, of Lexington, Robert "Sandy" Goodlett, '63, of Frankfort, Scott Whitson, '73, of Ashland, Ernie House, '78, of London, Raymond Giltner, '49, of Cincinnati, and Dana Winkler, '81, of Atlanta.

"The Alumni Annual Fund effort is something that each and every EKV graduate, and other friends of the University, can get involved with," said Jim Allender, '55, of Independence, Ky., Alumni Association president.

"Eastern needs our support. Our investments in Eastern . . . our gifts to the Alumni Annual Fund and our participation as active members of the EKV Alumni Association . . . will go a long way in helping to make a good University even better."

Alumni are encouraged to make their gifts to Eastern as early in the Alumni Annual Fund year as possible to assist the University in planning, Allender said. Alumni are also reminded that many employers will match private gifts to educational institutions.

More information about the EKV Alumni Association or the new Alumni Annual Fund is available from the Alumni Affairs office by calling (606) 622-1260. □



# Private Giving Increases

## *VOLUNTARY SUPPORT UP 42 PERCENT*

Voluntary support (private gifts) to Eastern increased by almost 42 percent last year. Alumni and other friends gave a record \$911,808 to the University, up from the previous year's total of \$643,388.

"Significant progress was made during the past year in identifying and securing private funds to complement other funding sources," said President Hanly Funderburk. "Private funds continue to be important to the continuation of quality educational opportunities for our students.

"We are pleased that both the number of supporters and the level of giving to the University continue to increase," he continued. "We have made great progress toward our goal of increasing alumni participation in the University's annual giving program."

Alumni support rose almost 122 percent, as 3,549 alumni gave \$144,784 to ECU's new Alumni Annual Fund. Eastern received \$92,485 in cash gifts and an additional \$210,000 in pledges (which were not counted in the giving total) to the Margin for Excellence Program. The University's first phonathon in February and March raised \$22,215.

Four endowed scholarship funds and one endowed research fund were established from gifts totaling \$47,963. Gifts of equipment, personal and real property totaled \$239,804, an increase of almost 105 percent over last year's total of \$117,149.

Special, one-time gifts to academic programs and scholarship funds increased to \$286,518 up 25 percent from last year's total of \$229,007.

"It's apparent that increasing numbers of people understand the impact that Eastern has made throughout the state," Dr. Funderburk said. "The increase in the number of supporters and the level of giving noted during the past year reflect the confidence Kentuckians have in the University and their desire to support our efforts."

## Two Special Gifts

### *ALLIED HEALTH SCHOLARSHIP ESTABLISHED WITH \$50,000 GIFT*

Eastern has received a \$50,000 gift to establish an endowed scholarship fund for students preparing for careers in the allied health and nursing professions.

The Tinsley and Mamie Dizney Memorial Endowed Scholarship fund was established by Orlando, Fla. businessman Donald R. Dizney to honor the memory of Dizney's grandparents, who resided in Loyall, Ky. The scholarship also promotes the education of academically-talented students from eastern Kentucky who enroll full-time at ECU.



Donald R. Dizney

The scholarship fund was set up "out of my love and respect for my grandparents and in appreciation for the opportunities I received as a student at Eastern," said Dizney, who grew up in Lynch and who attended ECU. "I am pleased that this endowment in my grandparents' names will help deserving eastern Kentucky students for many years to come."

Interest from the endowed fund will provide four \$1,000 continuing scholarships each year. Janice Lynn Stroup of Flat Lick, Ky., a 1986 honor graduate of Knox Central High School in Barbourville, is the first recipient of the scholarship.

The scholarship is renewable for eight semesters providing the recipient maintains at least a 3.0 grade point average (4.0 scale) and remains in good standing with the University.

Scholarship recipients must be graduates of an accredited Kentucky high school and have achieved a minimum 3.5 grade point average (4.0 scale) and an ACT composite score of at least 25. Citizenship, leadership and service to school, church and community will also be considered.

"Donald Dizney has distinguished himself as a business and civic leader in the Orlando community, and well beyond, and we are proud that he is a former ECU student," President Hanly Funderburk said. "His generous gift rewards academic excellence and assists deserving students meet their college expenses."

Dizney is chairman of the board of United Medical Corporation, which owns and operates a chain of acute care and psychiatric hospitals throughout the United States and Puerto Rico. He also serves as managing partner of the Orlando Renegades of the United States Football League, and he holds a variety of civic and community leadership positions in the Orlando area.





Mamie Lynn Stroop of Flat Lick, Ky., center, is the first recipient of the Tinsley and Mamie Dizney Memorial Scholarship award. Ms. Stroop, a 1986 honors graduate of Knox Central High School in Barbourville, plans a career as a surgical nurse. Discussing her future plans with her are Dr. David Gale, left, dean of the College of Allied Health and Nursing, and Dr. Deborah McNeil, chair of the Department of Baccalaureate Degree Nursing.



Mr. and Mrs. J. Lester Miller present a \$25,000 gift to President Hanly Funderburk to establish the Nancy and J. Lester Miller Endowed 4-H Scholarship fund at ECU. Interest from the endowed fund will provide two, \$1,000 annual scholarships for an outstanding male and female student from Madison County who participated in the 4-H program.

## *EKU RECEIVES \$25,000 FOR 4-H SCHOLARSHIP ENDOWMENT*

A \$25,000 endowed college scholarship fund for outstanding Madison County 4-H students has been established at ECU.

The Nancy and J. Lester Miller Endowed 4-H Scholarship fund was established in July last month by Mr. and Mrs. J. Lester Miller of Richmond. The endowed fund will provide two \$1,000 scholarships annually for one male and one female student from Madison County who enroll full-time at ECU.

Recipients must have demonstrated extended participation and significant achievement in 4-H activities, outstanding leadership qualities through 4-H and other community involvement, and have achieved a strong academic record.

The one-year scholarships are restricted to the freshman year and will be given for the first time during the 1987 fall semester.

Miller was named Madison County's first county extension agent for agriculture in 1929 and served in that position until his retirement in 1965. He also managed ECU's farm for five years.

"The 4-H program was one of the most important parts of the extension program throughout the period of time I served as county agent," Miller said. "After I retired, Nancy and I decided to set up an incentive to encourage young people to participate in the 4-H program and to continue their education by making available a college scholarship for the outstanding boy and girl in the county's 4-H program."

Those first scholarships in the amount of \$500 each were awarded annually for the past ten years, according to Mrs. Miller, who taught children's literature at Eastern and who served as a librarian in the Model Laboratory School and ECU libraries until her retirement in 1972. The new endowed scholarship fund at ECU replaces the present program.

"This is appropriate, because the majority of the scholarship recipients have enrolled at ECU following graduation from high school," she explained. "The scholarship has been important to us, and now we have the assurance from Eastern that it will be continued indefinitely."

"The 4-H program helps young people become productive citizens by instructing them in useful skills, community service, and personal development," President Hanly Funderburk said. "Mr. and Mrs. Miller have provided an opportunity for that instruction to continue on the university level through their generous gift to establish an endowed scholarship fund for outstanding Madison County 4-H students." □

# Alumni Day

By Ron G. Wolfe

Alumni Days are always historical occasions, but Alumni Day '86 made history for more than the usual reasons.

For the first time, four members of the 70th reunion class of 1916 returned to share the day. Two of them, Ethel Lisle and Jennie Mae Noland had been roommates in Sullivan Hall.

The other two, Fanny Hendren and Virginia Waters joined the group to share special memories and receive a standing ovation from fellow alumni and friends at the evening banquet. Only one other graduate, Leslie Anderson, '09, had ever returned for a 70th reunion.

For the 50th year class of 1936, the day was filled with good friends and good fun. A record number of class members attended the noon luncheon where each compressed 50 years of living into a

three-minute biographical introduction. Don Michelson, the first of that class to arrive for the day, also traveled the greatest distance to get to his reunion. He came from Miami, Fla.

The morning in Keen Johnson was a time for class members to register, share a cup of coffee, take a campus bus tour, peruse a Milestone, or watch a videotape presentation of the progress of their University.

As Student Alumni Association members passed out reunion skimmers, the memories bounced off the marble pillars in Walnut Hall. Some returning grads decided to walk to the Chapel of Meditation for a look . . . others couldn't pass up an opportunity to recollect some history in the Ravine. Still others browsed in the bookstore for any item that would

help them remember the day.

While such occasions focus on class groups, they are still times when individual people make their own special history.

The four 1916 class members were significant by virtue of reaching that particular milestone in their lives.

For R.R. Richards, '29, former executive secretary of the Alumni Association and professor of accounting, it was a day for an honorary doctorate and special recognition at the Alumni Banquet.

For Leonard Jefferson, president of the 1961 25th reunion class, it was a day that recognized his many accomplishments in the field of medicine as he became the thirty-first graduate to be recognized as the University's Outstanding Alumnus.

## Reunion Classes







Alumni Day 1986 was a day of friendship, fellowship, and fun . . . a day of recollection, reflection and recognition. And as everyone who attended will agree, Alumni Day 1986 was a success!

For Ted Insko, '61, it was a special day for a trip from Hong Kong to be a part of the reunion and pick up his daughter who had finished her exams at the University.

For Ralph and Mary Steely, both members of the 1946 class, it meant a trip from their home in New Orleans, La. to remember the war and what it did to their class in particular and the campus in general.

For Pete Northcutt, '56, of Rancho Santa Costa, Calif., it meant winning the prize for having traveled the greatest distance for his class reunion.

For Student Alumni Association members and Alumni Executive Council members, it meant hosting special people who had not been on campus for many years, and answering the myriad questions which inevitably begin with, "Whatever happened to . . ."



For Anna Grace Day, '63, Ralph Coldiron, '74, George Freibert, '66, and Joseph Schweinhart, '77, it meant joining an elite group of distinguished alumni and being recognized for success in their chosen professions.

For Dr. Donald Henrickson, professor of music for 27 years, it meant sharing his talent with some former students.

The list continues to every single individual who came for the day. . . for some special reason, they will remember May 17. . . Alumni Day. . . and it will always be a bit of personal history that they won't forget.

Members of EKU's Student Alumni Association conducted bus tours of the campus for returning graduates and assisted throughout the day with planned activities.



# 1600 Participate in Spring Commence- ment

**R**obert D. Bell challenged more than 1,600 EKU graduates to make education improvement a major issue on Kentucky's agenda. He gave the address at EKU's 79th spring Commencement on May 17.

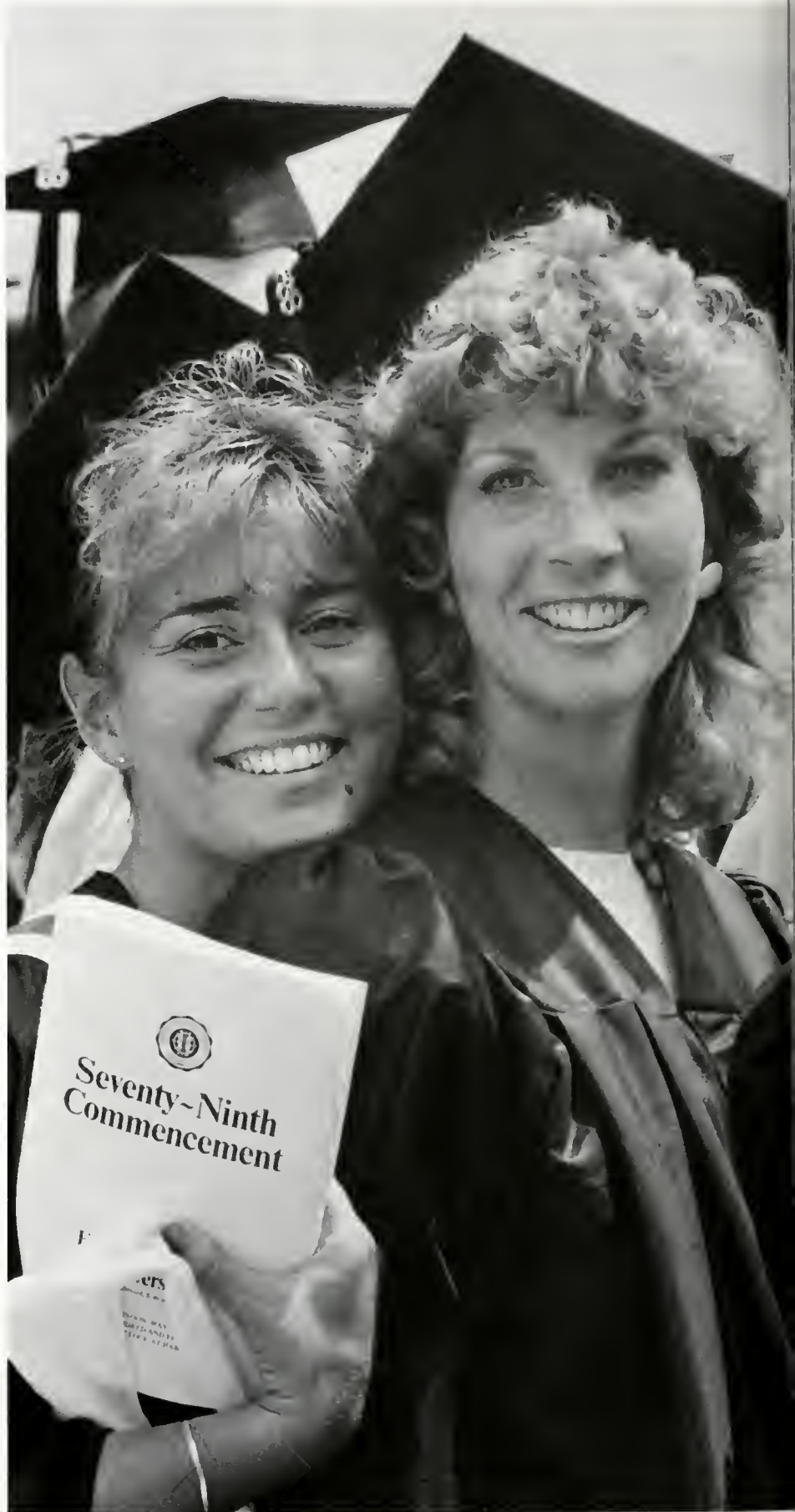
The ceremony at Hanger Field took slightly more than an hour as more than 1,000 spring graduates and nearly 600 December graduates took part in the traditional exercises.

Bell, a retired Ashland Oil executive and chairman of the Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education, left the graduates with two thoughts:

The first dealt with the "rapid and accelerating change" that will characterize the coming age.

*"If you have taken full advantage of your collegiate career then your college education should have prepared you to cope with change. You now should be able to isolate and identify real problems, evaluate all alternatives and select logical and reasonable solutions. Society does not expect that you would have all the right answers. What it would hope is that you ask the right questions.*

*"Problem solving: This is the most valuable legacy that you can inherit from your education. Problem solving: This is the one indispensable, universally sought-after occupational skill in both the public and private sectors. If you are to live, compete, develop, and mature in a rapidly changing society then you must now commit yourselves to continuing your education. If you are to be a problem solver in a dynamic society, then for you and your generation education must be a life-long experience."*





**HONORARY DEGREE RECIPIENTS** – Robert D. Bell of Lexington, far left, former Ashland Oil executive and chairman of the Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education, and Rollin R. Richards of Richmond, a long-time EKV faculty member, received honorary doctor of laws degrees during the 1986 spring commencement.

And secondly, Bell asked the graduates to support education throughout the state.

*"Somehow we find that in 1986 our state – taken as a whole, every county, every school system as a whole in the aggregate – has the lowest educational ranking in the nation. You and your generation must change this in Kentucky. Not, in contrast with other states, we may consign Kentucky to mediocrity for a century to come.*

*"To you graduates and to your families and to all of this Eastern Kentucky community I urge you, indeed I beseech you, to raise your voices for quality education in this Commonwealth. Tell your elected officials that you are not and will not be satisfied until Kentucky provides enough financial support for public education at all levels to bring us into parity to where we are truly competitive with other states. I ask that you commit yourself to this effort. If indeed our educational demands are such that we must have an expanded and enlarged state revenue and tax base, so be it.*

*"We need now this year to enter into a serious public discussion about public finance in Kentucky.*

*"Shall we fund education adequately at all levels, elementary, secondary and higher education? How will we pay for quality education? What taxes must be employed if that is necessary? And at what rates and in what mix?*

*"These issues should be discussed in every legislative election during 1986. Every candidate for governor in 1987 should address the state of Kentucky's General Fund.*

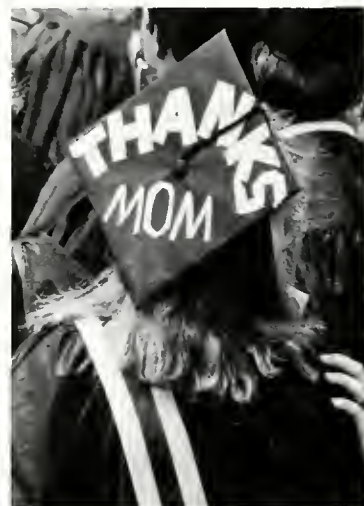
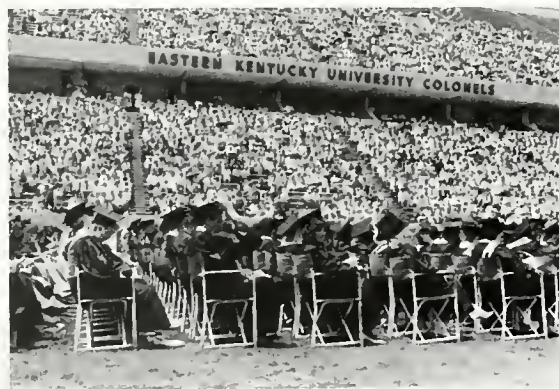
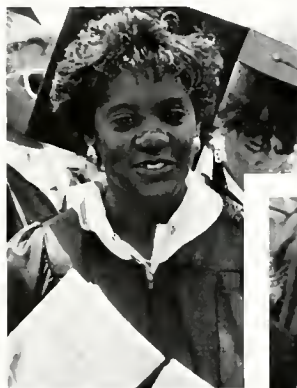
*"Where are the candidates who say to you that Kentucky can achieve educational parity with our surrounding states and that we can accomplish such a*

*miracle utilizing our present tax base? I say to you, that if this is what we hear during the 1987 gubernatorial debate then we will have little to look forward to in the next administration, no matter who our new governor should prove to be.*

*"We are too proud a state and too proud a people not to move ahead and move ahead dramatically. The Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education would like to enroll 50,000 associate members*

*or advocates by the legislative session of 1988. I hope that each one of you will become advocates not only for higher education but also for all public education in Kentucky."*

Bell received an honorary doctor of laws degree from EKV. The University also awarded a second honorary doctor of laws degree to Rollin R. Richards of Richmond, a long-time faculty member in the College of Business. □



A very warm Kentucky afternoon sun oozed down on more than 1,600 degree candidates and graduates at Eastern's 79th spring Commencement. The ceremony at Hanger Field took slightly more than an hour as Robert D. Bell, a retired Ashland Oil executive and chairman of the Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education, gave the commencement address.





# Alumni Items!

## Eastern Kentucky University Alumni Collection Items.

- 1. Baseball Cap . . . . . \$5.99
- 2. White Long Sleeve  
T-Shirt . . . . . \$10.50
- 3. Award Jacket . . . . . \$24.99
- 4. Maroon Hooded Pullover  
Sweatshirt . . . . . \$15.75
- 5. Maroon Golf Shirt . . . \$12.50
- 6. Maroon Crew Neck  
Sweatshirt . . . . . \$11.99
- 7. Maroon Sweatpants . . \$11.99
- 8. Maroon T-Shirt . . . . . \$7.75
- 9. Kasha Lined Jacket . . \$21.50

The Eastern Kentucky University Alumni Collection is selected especially for alumni and friends of EKU. Call (606) 622-1260 for information about items in this ad or other "official" EKU alumni merchandise.

# Order Today.

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Please enclose check or money order, Make payable to the EKU Alumni Association.

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Credit Card #    Expiration date         

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Check if you want this order shipped to a different address and fill in the information below:

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Up to \$10 . . . . .	\$2.75
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Over \$30 . . . . .	\$4.50

Please allow 4 weeks for delivery. No C.O.D. orders accepted. **Note:** Prices are subject to change.

**Return to:**  
 EKU Alumni Association  
 Richards Alumni House, EKU  
 Richmond, Kentucky 40475-0932



# 1986 OUTSTANDING ALUMNUS

Dr. Leonard S. Jefferson, Jr., '61



Dr. Leonard S. Jefferson, Jr., '61, returned to the campus in May with his wife, Patricia, to receive the 1986 Outstanding Alumnus Award. Dr. Jefferson is a distinguished physician, teacher and authority on diabetes. He was inducted into EKU's Hall of Distinguished Alumni in 1974.

Although most of us remember the 60s as a turbulent time in America, there was one young man of that period whose career was launched and resulted in a steady progression of events that eventually led him to the top of his field.

Dr. Leonard Jefferson graduated with high distinction from Eastern in 1961, and proceeded to Vanderbilt University where he entered a Ph.D. program in physiology. In 1962 he took time out for special studies at Harvard University before completing his degree at Vanderbilt in 1966.

He became a Fellow with the U.S. Public Health Service's Department of Biochemistry at Cambridge University in England before returning to the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine as a postdoctoral trainee. From there he went to The Milton S. Hershey Medical Center at Penn State University to teach for the past 19 years in the Department of Physiology where he has been a professor since 1975.

A member of several scientific societies, he has served on various advisory boards and national committees in his chosen field, including service as secretary-treasurer, Endocrinology and Metabolism Section of the American Physiology Society, 1983-86; chairman of the Medical Science Review Committee for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation International, 1983-85; board of directors, American Diabetes Association, 1983-86; and chairman, Medical Science Advisory Board, Juvenile Diabetes Foundation International, 1983-85.

Other service positions include consultant, University of Massachusetts Diabetes Center, since 1985; chairman, Professional Education Committee, American Diabetes Association, 1985-86; and member of the Medical Science Advisory Board of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation International, 1986-89.

Recipient of the Elliot P. Joslin and the Lilly Awards from the American Diabetes Association, Dr. Jefferson has authored or co-authored more than 150 articles in his field. He presently serves as editor of the *American Journal of Physiology: Endocrinology and Metabolism*.

He has served on the editorial boards of six publications in his field, including *Diabetes* and the *Journal of Biological Chemistry*.

For his work in the field of physiology, his extensive research into diabetes, and for bringing great credit to Eastern Kentucky University, Dr. Leonard Jefferson, Jr. was selected as the University's 1986 Outstanding Alumnus. □



1986 Hall of Distinguished Alumni inductees include, from left, above, George Freibert, '66, Anna Grace Day, '63, Ralph A. Coldiron, '74, and, at right, Joseph E. Schweinhart, Jr., MA '77.



## Ralph A. Coldiron, '74

Vice President of Development  
The Webb Companies

A mountain man in the truest sense, Ralph Coldiron grew up in Whitesburg before coming to Eastern Kentucky University to play football for Roy Kidd. He eventually became captain of the team, and was voted the Outstanding Offensive Lineman during his senior year.

Following his graduation, he embarked on a career that was to lead him from the Kentucky River Area Development District in Hazard, where he served as a community development specialist, to Frankfort where he served as a director of the Kentucky Appalachian Housing Program. He later served as program manager for the Office of Community and Regional Development, executive director of the Appalachian Development Council and the Office of Community and Regional Development, and eventually as director of the Division for Community and Economic Development.

In 1981, he moved to Lexington and into the world of real estate with Wilkinson Enterprises as vice president of real estate development. As Webb Companies' vice president of development, he has supervised some \$100 million in construction, including the 30 story Lexington Financial Center.

His rapid career successes have not hampered his community and civic involvement. He has been chairman of the Hugh O'Brian Kentucky Youth Leadership Foundation for 3 years,

Hall of  
Distinguished  
Alumni

*Four Inducted*



Chairman of the 77th Legislative District for 5 years, and president and a member of the board of the Lexington Forum. He serves on a host of boards, including Junior Achievement, the Library Board, the Lexington Council for the Arts as well as a member of the Lexington Transportation Advisory Committee.

An active member of a number of local civic groups, he was selected as one of the U.S. Jaycees Outstanding Young Men of America for two consecutive years. For one year he served as advance man for then Vice President Walter F. Mondale.

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## Anna Grace Day, '63

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**Commissioner of the Kentucky Department for Social Services  
Cabinet for Human Resources**

One of only six women commissioners in state government, Anna Grace Day has risen to her present position through a carefully planned series of career moves. Following a brief teaching stint, she embarked on a career to help people, a career made possible through her quiet persistence and hard work.

She began her career in state government as a statistician in the Department of Economic Security where she also served as a sewerworker, quality control analyst and manager in the Medical Assistance Program.

As she learned the intricacies of management and state government, she took one year to complete her master's degree in social work and later participated in management workshops which sharpened her management skills and made her one of the most qualified and respected administrators in state government.

There was a steady rise as superiors became aware of her ability to direct, to set goals and reach them amid the complex bureaucracy. She served as an administrative assistant in the Cabinet for Human Resources, became deputy commissioner and then acting commissioner for the Department for Manpower Services.

Later she was appointed acting commissioner for the Department for Social Services and two months later, took over as commissioner, a job which demands that she supervise 2,500 workers and administer a \$125 million budget.

Not only has she provided leadership to improve the services to the Department for Social Services, but she has led efforts to secure the needed funding to implement the programs here as well.

For having risen to the top in one of the most sensitive and demanding jobs in state government, and for doing that job with great skill and compassion, Anna Grace Day was selected to the Hall of Distinguished Alumni.

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## George Freibert, '66

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**Founder, President and Chief Executive Officer  
Professional Bank Services, Inc.**

For George Freibert, success as a financial consultant has been a matter of fulfilling the American work ethic that hard work does equal success.

After receiving his degree in accounting from Eastern, he em-

barked on a career that saw him learn the business from every angle, then establish his own company — Professional Bank Services, Inc. — that *INC.* magazine has named one of the 500 fastest-growing privately held companies in America.

His learning was a combination of continued study in classroom settings at various institutions of higher education like the University of Wisconsin and the University of Oklahoma, among others, as well as attending seminars and continuing education programs in banking around the United States.

For nine years, he worked with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation as a bank examiner and auditor, and it was here that he served as a technical specialist, expert witness, advisor and sounding board in connection with difficult and sensitive cases and problems in troubled banks.

He served as special advisor to the Regional Council of FDIC, as well as an expert witness for the general counsel of the FDIC in Washington, D.C. As a result of this experience, he was later selected as a special consultant to the U. S. Justice Department.

As his expertise grew, he decided to establish his own company in 1978. In the beginning it was a struggling one-man operation that lost money; today, Professional Bank Services is a 31-person operation that grossed more than \$1.4 million last year. In March of 1979, his company had 24 clients; six years later, it serves more than 825 clients in 13 states, all due to hard work and determination on the part of the company's owner who, because of his success in the business field takes his place in the Hall of Distinguished Alumni.

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## Joseph E. Schweinhart, Jr., MA '77

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**Deputy Director of Intergovernmental Affairs Cabinet  
Director of Federal Programs  
Jefferson County**

Joe Schweinhart has proven that you can go home again, and he's done so in at least two respects. On Alumni Day he returned home to Richmond where he served as assistant city manager in the late 70's. This past December, he came home again as well, returning to Louisville from Washington D.C. where he had spent nearly 7 years in the office of Senator Wendell Ford.

As Ford's executive assistant, he was responsible for the administrative, political, financial and personnel operation of the senator's office, as well as representing Senator Ford at various official functions.

Now working with the Jefferson County government, he continues his interest in the legislative process as he follows legislation through Congress and interprets the resulting effects with various local boards and agencies in Jefferson County.

A veteran of the U. S. Army Medical Corps, he has been selected on two different occasions as one of the United States Jaycees Outstanding Young Men of America, and in 1977 was selected as a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellow to study at Johns Hopkins University.

He was also selected one of only four congressional staff members chosen by the American Hospital Supply Corporation to study private enterprise in Chicago and Los Angeles.

Schweinhart, a young public administrator who has worked diligently behind the scenes in Washington and now in Louisville for the public good, has joined a distinguished group of graduates in the ECU Hall of Distinguished Alumni. □



# WOLFE

## *They Give*

By Ron G. Wolfe

**T**hey step forward with a willingness to make things happen. They work long hours without pay simply because they care. For them, love is not a four letter word.

They are the givers . . . those who feel deeply about the morality in what they do . . . those who value the intangible rewards.

Every institution of higher education depends to some degree on such a cadre of volunteers . . . its graduates . . . students . . . faculty . . . friends . . . all of whom have a vested interest in the institution, and whose efforts go beyond the mere call of duty.

For the EKU Alumni Association, a host of volunteers share time, energy, expertise, and enthusiasm in various ways.

The most obvious group is the leadership of the Alumni Association, the Alumni Executive Council. Composed of eleven elected, two appointed members and presidents of all chartered

alumni chapters, this group of dynamic graduates makes the kind of commitment that often translates into extra personal effort.

For George Proctor, serving as president during the 1985-86 year meant 5,400 extra miles in travel between his home in Indianapolis, Indiana, and the various functions of the Alumni Association, both on and off campus.

He and other volunteers took vacation time to attend meetings; others used weekends to do work that needed to be done.

When the presidential selection process was in full swing, Council members Bill Dosch, Ann Turpin, Marilyn Hacker and Jean True led the entire group who spent many hours reviewing the applications. When the alumni scholarship recipients were up for selection, Teresa Searcy Louismas, Laura Babbage, Libby Burr and Robert Blythe met to review the applications, rank the recipients, and play an indirect, yet vital role in the future of these students at their University.

Other Council members serve on internal University committees . . . they serve as judges at Homecoming . . . they work as hosts and hostesses at Alumni Day luncheons . . . they attend chapter meetings with University representatives to encourage other volunteers to become involved.

Still other council members assume leadership roles as presidents or coordinators in the 12 alumni chapters. They make the local arrangements for meetings, convene committee meetings, often do publicity, make contacts with other graduates to solicit their help. They work in their local communities to make certain the alumni chapter network remains intact.

In most chapter areas, the presidents are assisted by a number of alumni volunteers who work on committees within the local chapters to insure the group's success.

And when these chapter meetings finally materialize, the program is often a volunteer from the faculty who goes to share his or her individual time and talent with former students.

Volunteers have been instrumental in the success of other programs like the University's first phonathon last year. Alumni committee members Jo Anne Abney, Marie Abney, Betty Murphy, Delores Parks, Ruth Spurlock and Ann Turpin worked on one end while some 250 student volunteers helped to organize the event and do the calling. The results reflected the quality of work. The phonathon went some \$7,000 over its original goal.

The opportunities for volunteer service to the University are many and varied. For entertainer Carl Hurley, it may mean



**VOLUNTEER LEADERS** — Members of the EKU Alumni Association include, front row, from left, Anne Turpin, '62 '74, president-elect, and Jim Allender, '55 '56, president. Second row, from left, are Sondra Walker Wooley, '66, Robert "Sandy" Goodlett, '63, Glenn Marshall, '67 '70, Gary C. Abney, '70, Marilyn Lockwood, '68 '69, and Sherry Bay Howard, '69. Back row, from left, are Scott Whitson, '73, Laura Schulte Babbage, '81, Robert Blythe, '71, Jean Stocker True, '33, Peg McClusky, '64, Juanita "Boots" Adams, '56, and Donna Burgraff, '82.

# MEMBERS

## *Something Back*

returning to speak at a Homecoming breakfast for the Department of Industrial Education and Technology or inspiring a group of students in the Student Alumni Association.

For Muff and Shirley Adams, it means organizing a reunion of SPECKS alumni on their Cynthiana farm and being congenial hosts for three days as 250 alumni and friends from around the country share important memories.

For Joe Edwards, Mindy Shannon, and others, it means coming back for a Careers Seminar in the College of Arts and Humanities at Homecoming, a project that used volunteers from the College of Law Enforcement as well, and for Ray Walker, it means serving on the Eastern Progress Advisory Board.

For the hundreds who work with the Division of Career Development and Placement it means making a difference in the lives of EKU students . . . and for the nearly 200 alumni and friends who serve on the EKU Legislative Network it means making a difference in the overall success of their Alma Mater.

George Freibert, a volunteer who recently lectured in two College of Business classes, expressed the spirit of volunteerism following his class presentations. "I enjoy it," he said, "and it's an opportunity for me to give something back to Eastern."

For the hundreds of volunteers who "give something back" each year, being volunteers makes a difference, not only to them, but to their University. □



Scott Whitson, '73, of Catlettsburg, above right, was instrumental in the development of the new Tri-State Alumni Chapter, which includes graduates and other friends residing in the Ashland, Ky., Huntington, W.Va., and Ironton, Ohio areas. Ernie House, '78, of London, above left, discusses an alumni project with Larry Bailey, associate director of alumni affairs, during a recent visit to the EKU campus. House joins a growing number of EKU graduates who have taken an active role in the EKU Alumni Association.

Past president George Proctor, '64 '66, assists with alumni registration during Alumni Day, '86. Proctor was a frequent visitor to the EKU campus during his tenure as Alumni Association president.



# CALL IT A SUCCESS!

A number of Eastern alumni received a very special phone call from campus earlier this year. EKU students called more than 3,000 graduates in February and March during EKU's first Phonothon to update records and to ask for a pledge to the new Alumni Annual Fund.

Phonothon '86 involved the time and talents of many people. More than 250 student volunteers helped plan and conduct the event. Local alumni volunteers obtained food and prizes for the callers. More than 110 local businesses cooperated in sponsoring the event. Staff on campus organized materials and provided facilities.

But most importantly, more than 900 graduates answered the call by pledging a total of \$22,215 to reach 150 percent of the goal!

After months of planning by the University's development and alumni affairs staffs, Phonothon '86 began Sunday, Feb. 23. Ten students from Kappa Delta sorority placed more than 400 calls between 7 and 9 p.m. Three KD's recorded the calls and helped the staff.

The scene was repeated each night during the 15-night Phonothon. Sixteen sororities and fraternities volunteered to call alumni primarily in the central Kentucky area. One sorority or fraternity

worked each night with two smaller groups sharing one night.

In addition to the KD's, callers included members of Kappa Alpha, Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Zeta, Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Chi, Phi Mu, Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Gamma Delta, Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Alpha Theta.

The Chi Omegas topped all the organizations by receiving the highest total dollars in pledges Tuesday, Feb. 25. Chi Tammy Hubbard also received the highest number of pledges for an individual caller that night.



**VOLUNTEER CALLER** — A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity places a call during Phonothon '86. More than 250 student volunteers called and received pledges from alumni during the three-week phonothon.

**TOP CALLERS** — President and Mrs. Funderburk present the award for the group receiving the highest total dollars pledged during Phonothon '86 to members of Chi Omega sorority.



Other Chi O's participating in the event were Julie Baldwin, Lisa Brown, Mary Brown, Deanna Dunn, Trina Hemphree, Kathy Nayle, Jennifer Price, Megan Powell, Denise Rouse, Suzanne Sebree, Pam Snyder, Lisa Tabb, and Jeanie Vampler.

Other outstanding callers were Elizabeth Baughman, Kappa Alpha Theta, overall top caller; George Zydel, Beta Theta Pi, Frank Goins, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Pat Joles, Sigma Chi, top callers for fraternities. Monica Meder and Tonya Martin, Delta Zeta, were top callers for sororities.

Nineteen local restaurants provided dinner and soft drinks for the students, thanks to the efforts of alumni volunteers Ann Turpin, Joanne Abney and Dee Parks. Pizzas, quarter-pounders, fried chicken or other dinner offerings were devoured by the hungry (and grateful) student volunteers each night.

More than 90 businesses contributed



prizes for the top callers, as well as prizes for all volunteers each night. Alumni volunteers Betty Murphy, Marie Abney and Ruth Spurlock deserve special thanks for obtaining the prizes. □

"EASTERN CALLING" – Members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority were among 16 sororities and fraternities who volunteered to call Eastern alumni to ask for pledges to the new Alumni Annual Fund.

SUPPORT EASTERN'S FIRST FULL ANNUAL GIVING CAMPAIGN.

# THE ALUMNI ANNUAL FUND '87

MAKE YOUR INVESTMENT IN  
YOUR UNIVERSITY COUNT!

JULY 1, 1986 TO JUNE 30, 1987



# CAMPUS NEWS

Early in the spring semester, EKU received a \$10,000 gift to support research in environmental studies. Funds to establish the **David P. Jones Memorial Research Fund** were given by Southern Realty Resources Inc., of Middlesboro, Jones' widow Grace, and other family members. The fund honors the memory of the Lost Creek, Ky., resident whose work in Perry County on land matters "consistently reflected his sensitivity to environmental considerations," said Dr. Jack H. Gibson, EKU's director of development.

**Rockwell International Corp.**'s Winchester plant has established an **academic scholarship** at EKU. The \$1,000 award will be given annually to a member of EKU's freshman class beginning in August.

In January the Board of Regents voted unanimously to extend by one year the contract of **President Hanly Funderburk**. At the same meeting, the Regents and Dr. Funderburk offered to make available to the state the expertise of the EKU faculty and staff to assist with the overall **economic development** of Kentucky.

A campaign to permanently endow a scholarship fund at EKU to honor long-time EKU coach, administrator and teacher **Charles T. "Turkey" Hughes**, passed the original \$10,000 goal. That fund continues to increase.

EKU's music and theatre departments produced Eastern's first full-scale **opera** in February and early March. Capacity crowds watched both performances of Bedrick Smetana's comic opera, "The Bartered Bride," in Brock Auditorium.

The Rev. Dr. Benjamin F. Chavis, executive director of the Commission for Racial Justice, United Church of Christ, spoke in late February as part of Eastern's **Black History Month** celebrations. Chavis was a member of the "Wilmington Ten," and spent four-and-a-half years in North Carolina prisons during the 1970's before having his conviction overturned in 1980.

In March, a chapter of **Sigma Theta Tau**, the national honor society of nursing, was chartered on campus. EKU has had an honor society in nursing since November 1982.



EKU President Hanly Funderburk, third from left, reviews an agreement establishing the **David P. Jones Memorial Research Fund** at EKU to support research in the area of environmental studies. Members of Jones' family, including his son, Dr. Sanford Jones, left, and his wife, Mrs. Grace Jones, and Southern Realty Resources Inc. of Middlesboro and Hazard, gave EKU \$10,000 to establish the endowed fund. At right is Gary L. Colley of Middlesboro, a Southern Realty Resources representative.

## YOUTH CAMPS KEEP CAMPUS BUSY

Eastern was host this summer to seven major camps for young people.

The summer's offerings included four athletic camps, the annual **Stephen Collins Foster Music Camp**, a **Summer Enrichment Program Microcomputer Camp**, and a cheerleading camp.

EKU also served as host for hundreds of students who attended band or scouting camps on campus.

"I think more and more groups of young people are looking to Eastern because we have some of the best facilities in the state," said Lucie J. Nelson, director of EKU's Division of Special Programs.

"We have successfully accommodated any number of different athletic, academic, and workshop groups," she said.

The camps included:

The **Stephen Collins Foster Music Camp**, which is broken down each year into several camping options:

The **Foster Middle School Instrumental Camp**, June 15-20; The **Foster**

**High School Instrumental Camp**, June 22-July 5; and the **Foster Vocal Camp**, June 28-July 5.

The **Summer Enrichment Program-Microcomputer Camp**, June 15-28. This camp is open each summer to students in grades five through nine.

A **boys basketball camp**, broken down into two options:

A team camp, June 8-12, and a day camp for individuals, June 23-27.

A **girls basketball camp**, June 15-20.

A **volleyball camp**, broken down into two options:

A "setters" camp July 18-20, and the general camp, July 20-24.

A **football camp**, also broken down into two options:

A football kicking camp, June 15-18, and the general football camp, June 15-20.

A **cheerleader camp**, June 24-27.

This camp was taught by instructors from the **Universal Cheerleaders Association**.

The EKU Theatre season closed with "Dancing in the End Zone" in mid-April. The play deals with an injured quarterback and his conflicts. The first performance was followed by a faculty forum on sports ethics. Panel members included Colonel head football coach Roy Kidd.

Academy Award-winning director Paul Wagner visited EKU during Mass Communications Week in April to discuss film making and to show his award-winning film, "The Stone Carvers." Wagner is a Kentucky native.



**COMMUNITY FAIR PUBLISHER VISITS ECU** — G. Douglas Johnston, who graduated from ECU in 1971 with a degree in education, spoke with students this spring as part of ECU's annual Mass Communications Week. After graduation from Eastern, Johnston sold advertising for a Louisville radio station and was later named advertising director for *Gentlemen's Quarterly* magazine. Later still he was named to the management team that would launch *Community Fair* in the early 1980s and eventually became publisher. "I'm a firm believer in a 'real world' education," Johnston told the students. He added, "And I was born in Kentucky."

The Counseling Center received a five-year reaccreditation from the International Association of Counseling Services, Inc. ECU's Counseling Center has been accredited since 1971.



President Hanly Funderburk accepts a \$10,000 gift to establish the Leslie H. Leach, Jr. Memorial Endowed Scholarship at ECU. The scholarship honors the memory of the former high school coach, principal and superintendent and former director of ECU's Traffic Safety Institute. Making the presentation are, from left, Wayne Gounce of Glasgow, Mrs. Leslie H. Leach, Jr., Forest Hill Drive, Richmond, and Tommy Harper of Richmond.

In early May the Leslie H. Leach Jr. Memorial Endowed Scholarship Fund was established with an initial gift of \$10,000 to ECU. Interest income from the endowment will be used to provide an annual scholarship to a student who enrolls full-time at ECU and who plans to coach high school athletics upon graduation. The scholarship will be awarded for the first time during the 1987-88 academic year.

At its spring meeting, the ECU Board of Regents approved a 1986-87 budget of more than \$76 million. The Board also incorporated into the budget the tuition schedule previously set by the Council on Higher Education. Tuition for the 1986-87 academic year will be: resident undergraduate — \$470 a semester, an increase of \$28; non-resident undergraduate — \$1,410, up \$83; resident graduate — \$520, an increase of \$34; and non-resident graduate — \$1,560, up \$101.

The Board of Regents also voiced support for the University's intercollegiate athletics program and encouraged the adoption of a marketing/fundraising plan to increase revenues produced by the athletic program. The board voted to continue intercollegiate swimming for men and women.



Bob Donnelly of Richmond, left, manager of the Richmond Wal-Mart, and Dr. Robert Adams, professor and chair of ECU's Department of Psychology, discuss the use of an Emerson video cassette recorder and a RCA 19-inch color television, which was presented to the Department of Psychology by Wal-Mart. The video equipment will be used in psychological research and instruction. Donnelly said the gift is an expression of Wal-Mart's continuing commitment to support ECU in providing qualitative educational opportunities to its students. □



# STUDENTS

**Steve Shilffarth**, 22, a junior police administration and political science major from Florence, has been elected Student Association president for 1986-87.

He is joined by **James F. Acquaviva II**, a junior public relations major from Frankfort, as Student Association vice president. Both men ran on the PACE Party ticket, the name standing for "pride, action, communication, and experience."



Acquaviva and Shilffarth

The Student Association Campus Service Endowed Scholarship has been established to recognize and reward student efforts to improve the EKU community. The endowed scholarship fund was established in April with an initial \$1,500 contribution, said **Ken Kearns** of Richmond, a senior political science major and the 1985-86 SA president.

**Amy DeCamp**, a junior police administration major, has received the 1986 EKU Women's Scholarship. Each year since 1974 the EKU Women have awarded a full-tuition scholarship to the University's outstanding junior woman student.

**Sean Hill**, a junior engineering student from Stanton, Ky., has been awarded a Dean's Scholarship by the University of Kentucky College of Engineering. The scholarship is awarded each year to two students transferring to UK from pre-engineering programs in other Kentucky schools. Hill is now enrolled in EKU's 3-2 engineering program.

**Pamela Sharon Smith**, a junior rehabilitation counseling major from Louisville, has won the 1986 Dick May Allen Scholarship. The scholarship

honors long-time EKU librarian **Dick May Allen** and recognizes student assistants who have displayed dependability and outstanding work performance in the John Grant Crabbe Library.

**Kathy Stone**, a junior broadcasting major, has received the prestigious Alpha Epsilon Rho National Broadcasting Scholarship for 1986. She was one of six people in the nation to win similar awards, which are based on grades, professional experience, and the recommendations of professors and supervisors.

**Jeff Perkins**, a sophomore English major from Middlesboro, has won the Philip Mankin Scholarship in English. Recipients must be an upper-division stu-

dent majoring in English with a high GPA and a demonstrated love of language and literature.

EKU's chapter of **Chi Omega** sorority received an award this spring as top callers during EKU's recent Phonothon. The award was presented to chapter members by EKU President and Mrs. Funderburk.

**Cheryl Lyne Yocum**, a junior from Kings' Mountain, Ky., is the recipient the Henry Franklin and Annie Peek Martin Scholarship for 1986-87. The scholarship was established by State Sen. Robert R. Martin, president emeritus of EKU, in honor of his parents. It is given annually to an outstanding student from Lincoln County



## STUDENT ASSOCIATION SERVICE SCHOLARSHIP –

President Funderburk reviews document establishing the EK Student Association Campus Service Endowed Scholarship with **Donna Lambers** of Union former SA vice president, and **Ken Kearns** of Richmond, former SA president. The annual scholarship will recognize and reward student efforts to improve the University community.

## ATTENTION ALUMNI !

*You're invited to the 1986 Forums on Graduate Education to help college graduates explore their options in graduate school.*

Forums are scheduled this fall in Atlanta (Oct. 18), Chicago (Oct. 25), San Francisco (Nov. 8), and Boston (Nov. 15).

For complete details, call (606) 622-1260 or write to the Richards Alumni House, EKU, Richmond, Ky. 40475-0932.

KU's baseball Colonels advanced to the NCAA's South Region I baseball tournament in late May, facing two Top 20 teams. The colonels lost to No. 13 Oklahoma 21-14, and to No. 16 Tulane, 5-6. The baseball Colonels closed the season with an overall 33-23 record.

Senior first basemen Clay Elswick of Somerset added his name to the OVC record book with 82 runs batted in, a new league single-season mark. Elswick finished the '86 season with a .266 batting average, 20 home runs, and 22 RBI's. His career totals include a .255 batting average, 52 home runs, and 100 RBI's. The latter figures are two of the 13 school records he now holds.

Eastern's basketball Colonels ended the season in March with a 10-18 overall record (5-9 in the OVC). Sophomore guard Lewis Spence led EKV in scoring this season, averaging 14.5 points per game. Freshman center Randolph Taylor led in rebounding at 6.1.

The EKV Lady Colonels closed the season with an 8-17 record overall.

EKV's Electrifying Eels women's swim team ended its 1985-86 season by setting 10 new school records and placing sixth in the Midwest Championships in Chicago. The team moved up from a eleventh-place finish last year to sixth place this year in competition against 14 schools in seven states.

The EKV men's swim team placed fifth overall in the Midwest Championships in Chicago.



George Cox

George N. Cox, a proven winner on both the high school and junior college levels, was named as the new head coach of Lady Colonel basketball program. He succeeds Dr. Dianne Murphy who resigned the position on June 3 following a seven-year stint.

Cox, 39, a native Texan, has coached girls' and women's basketball in Texas for the past nine years and has compiled a remarkable 266-43 overall record. The last three seasons he led the Tyler Junior College women to a 86-14 mark. Cox's team have never won fewer than 25 games in a season and never lost more

than seven. His best record at Tyler JC was 32-3 in 1983-84.

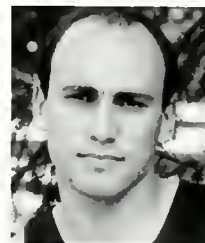
In accepting the position, Cox said, "I really hope to get the campus and Richmond community excited about Lady Colonel basketball. With the return of some quality players and the addition of a couple of girls next year, I feel this program is just about ready to take off."

The men's track and field team closed its season with a third-place finish in the OVC Track and Field Championships.

The women's tennis team closed its season with a fifth place finish. The team earned a 8-12 mark overall, and 3-4 in the OVC.

The men's tennis team placed fourth in the OVC tournament at Cookeville, Tenn. Eastern finished the season with a 10-11 mark overall, and 4-3 in the OVC.

Roger Chapman, a record-setting distance runner was named to the GTE-CoSIDA All-American second team and was awarded an NCAA post-graduate scholarship worth \$2,000.



The GTE-CoSIDA All-American team, which honors outstanding student-athletes who have maintained a 3.2 grade point average or higher on a 4.0 scale, honored Chapman as one of the top 20 athletes in the nation. The Stevenage, England, resident received his degree in May with a 3.98 GPA in computer science.

EKV's golf team won its fifth consecutive golf championship led by junior Bruce Oldendick's 54-hole score of 222. This year's OVC championship was held in Warren, Ohio.

Anton Reece, a junior communications major from St. Michaels, Barbados, was selected as the 1986-87 recipient of the Earle B. Combs Athletic Scholarship at EKV. Reece has placed in the long jump and the triple jump during the past three seasons in nearly every meet. He is also an honor student academically.



The women's track and field team won its fourth consecutive OVC title in May in Clarksville. EKV outdistanced its nearest challenger by a whopping 94.7 points. In April, members of the team won the 4x200 relay at the Dogwood Relays in Knoxville, broke an NCAA record at the Atlantic Coast Relays at Raleigh, N. C., and won the Becky Boone Relays at EKV.



EKU's Division of Sports Information won a third-place district award for the 1985-86 Lady Colonels basketball media guide in the recent college Sports Information Directors' annual publications contest.

# 86



## Remaining 1986 Football Games

Nov. 1  
AUSTIN PEAY  
Clarksville, Tenn., 8:00 p.m. CST

Nov. 8  
TENNESSEE TECH  
Home, 1:30 p.m. EST

Nov. 15  
AKRON  
Akron, Ohio, 1:00 p.m. EST

Nov. 22  
MOREHEAD STATE  
Home, 1:30 p.m. EST

## Basketball 1986-87

### DECEMBER

1. Samford (h) 4. Lee College (h)  
6. Louisville (a) 8. Milligan College (h)  
13. Miami (a) 15. Auburn (h)  
19 & 20. Hawaiian Tropic Classic (a)  
29. Augusta College (a)

### JANUARY

7. Western Kentucky (h) 10. Akron (h)  
12. Youngstown (h) 14. UNC-Asheville (h)  
17. Tenn. Tech (a) 19. Middle Tenn. (a)  
24. Murray St. (h) 26. Austin Peay (h)  
31. Morehead St. (a)

### FEBRUARY

3. UNC-Asheville (a) 7. Austin Peay (a)  
9. Murray St. (a) 11. Wilmington C. (h)  
14. Youngstown (a) 16. Akron (a)  
21. Middle Tenn. (h) 23. Tenn Tech (h)  
26. Morehead St. (h)  
(a) - away (h) - home

# FACULTY & STAFF

**Dr. Joseph R. Schwendeman**, who served EKU for many years as associate vice president for academic planning and development, was named in February vice president for administrative affairs.

He replaces **Dr. William E. Sexton**, who retired after more than 29 years of service to EKU.

As vice president for administrative affairs, Schwendeman, 55, will direct 10 administrative divisions with more than 500 employees and a combined annual operating budget of more than \$17 million. His primary responsibility will be to coordinate support services for the University's academic programs.

**Dr. Russell F. Enzie**, dean the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, has been named associate vice president for academic affairs and research.

Four housing officials from EKU attended a national conference on residence halls this summer. **David Tedrow**, coordinator of housing, **Lynn Wayne** and **Dan Bertso**, both coordinators of residence hall programs, and **Cathy Hendrickson**, administrator/counselor at EKU, all attended the 38th annual conference of the Association of College and University Housing Officers — International in Cullowhee, N.C.

**Dr. Edith Whitehurst Williams**, professor emeritus in English, delivered a paper in August at an international conference in the Netherlands. She presented "Isolde as the Archetypal Celtic Heroine," at the fifth Triennial Congress of the International Courtly Literature Society in Dalfsen, the Netherlands.

**Dr. Donald E. Bodley**, chair holder

of real estate studies at EKU, has opened a computer "bulletin board" for persons interested in finance and real estate. The bulletin board offers computer owners a variety of programs and news about financial matters. Bodley says he operates the service "as a hobby."

**Marshall B. "Chip" Woodson** of Louisville has joined the University's advancement staff as a photographer in the Division of Public Information. A graduate of Western Kentucky University, he will be responsible for providing photographic services to the divisions of public information, alumni affairs and development.

**Dr. Wilma J. Walker**, chair of the Department of Geography and Planning and coordinator of EKU's aviation program, has been appointed by Gov. Martin L. Layne Collins to a four-year term on the Kentucky Commission for Women.

The panel was created in 1964 and is one of the oldest in the country.

**Dr. Ralph O. Ewers**, associate professor in EKU's Department of Geology and **Dr. James F. Quinlan**, adjunct professor of Geology at EKU, have been named the 1986 recipients of the E.B. Burwell Jr. Award. Their award-winning publication was titled, "Ground water flow in limestone terranes: strategy rationale and procedure for reliable, efficient monitoring of ground water quality in karst areas." The award is presented each year by the Council of the Geological Society of America.

**Art S. Harvey** has been named director of the Division of Career Development and Placement. In March he was named president of the Southeastern Association for School, College, and University Staffing. Members of the



Joe Schwendeman



Russell Enzie



Marshall Reavis



Charles Falk



Virginia Falkenberg



Gregory Hopkins

association are college placement officials and school personnel administrators from throughout the Southeast.

**Dr. Charles F. Falk** of Fort Worth, Texas, has been named dean of the College of Business. Falk previously served as director of continuing education at Texas Christian University. He resumed his position at EKU on Aug. 1.

**Dr. Marshall Wilson Reavis III** of Brandon Hill, Ill., has been named chairholder of Insurance Studies. He came to EKU from DePaul University Chicago.



family members of the late Col. Wolfred White and University officials dedicated the Wolfred K. White College of Law Enforcement Library in April. The library, in the Stratton Building at EKU, will serve the College of Law Enforcement with library materials in police science and related areas. President Underburk assists Mrs. Patricia White, Col. White's widow, in unveiling the plaque. Two EKU ROTC cadets serve as honor guards in the background.

**Dr. Virginia Falkenberg**, who has been acting dean of EKU's Graduate School since December 1984, has been named dean of graduate studies and research. She becomes one of the

University's first women to serve as an academic dean. She came to Eastern in 1973 and served in the Department of Psychology.

**Dr. Betty C. Powers**, chair of the Department of Home Economics, was nominated in April as Kentucky's nominee for the 1986 American Home Economics Association "Leader's Award." The "Leader's Award" is based on commitment to the home economics field and leadership in the organization at the state and national levels.

**Gregory P. Hopkins** of Marquette, Mich., is the new director of the Division of Food Services. Hopkins, 40, replaces **Larry O. Martin**, who retired this year after more than 26 years of service to EKU.

**Dr. Bruce I. Wolford**, associate professor in the Department of Correctional Services, has been elected president of the International Correctional Education Association. Wolford has been a member of the organization for 15 years, and was named president-elect last year. The presidential term lasts three years.

**Dr. Francesco Scorsone**, a professor of mathematics, has been named director of the International Center for Transportation Studies, headquartered in Rome, Italy. The association works to identify, extend, and unify scientific knowledge on transportation. It also coordinates international research activities.

**Robert Lay**, assistant professor of agriculture, is the first recipient of the Ken Noah Distinguished Service Award in cooperative education.

The award honors **Ken Noah**, EKU's director of cooperative education, who founded the Cooperative Education Association of Kentucky in 1975.

**Dr. Larry K. Gaines**, chair of the

Department of Police Administration, is the new second vice president of the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences.



**Col. Donnie C. Courson**, professor of military science and commander of the University's ROTC Department, received the Gold Medal of Honor in May from the Daughters of the American Revolution-Jemima Boone Chapter.



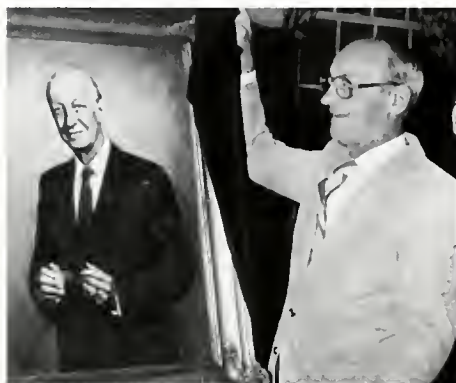
Excellent teachers include, seated from left, **Mary McDowell**, **Harold Blythe, Jr.** Standing from left are **Thomas Knight** and **Robert Sharp**.

Five members of EKU's faculty received "Excellence in Teaching Awards" for 1985-86. Award recipients are selected annually through a process involving faculty, students, and alumni. Recipients were: **Dr. Harold R. Blythe Jr.**, professor of English; **Thomas E. Knight**, assistant professor of agriculture; **Mary B. McDowell**, assistant professor of nursing; **Dr. J.G. Riggs**, associate professor of psychology, and **Dr. Robert R. Sharp**, associate professor of economics.

**Joy Anderson**, chair of the Department of Occupational Therapy, has



been named to the Roster of Fellows of the American Occupational Therapy Association at that organization's annual conference in Minneapolis, Minn. Also named to the Roster was **Dr. Lisette Kautzmann**, visiting assistant professor in the Department of Occupational Therapy.



An oil portrait of ECU president-emeritus **J.C. Powell** was unveiled in April. The portrait joins six others of former ECU presidents in the Keen Johnson Building.

**Jill Allgier**, assistant registrar, was elected in March vice president for records and registration of the Kentucky Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers (KACRAO). Her term is for 1986 and 1987.



Sixteen retiring ECU faculty and staff members with a combined total of 262 years of service were honored in April at the Spring Faculty Retirement Dinner. The retirees, most current position held, and initial year of employment are, from left front row: **Larry O. Martin**, director of food services, 1960; **William E. Sexton**, vice president for administrative affairs, 1956; **Ernest E. Byrn**, professor of chemistry, 1966. Middle row: **Elba C. Gaffin**, professor of curriculum and instruction, 1973; **Charlotte C. Denny**, director of student special services and professor of nursing, 1967; **Elizabeth N. Saylor**, assistant professor of medical record science, 1979. Back row: **Robert L. Ogle**, coordinator of vocational-industrial and technical teacher education and professor of industrial education and technology, 1966; **Donald H. Smith**, registrar and assistant professor of police administration, 1966; **Glenn O. Carey**, professor of English, 1967; **James A. Lee**, professor of psychology, 1967. Not pictured are: **James E. Davidson**, professor of curriculum and instruction, 1971; **Marc A. Duval**, associate professor of accounting, 1978; **Henry F. Pryse**, assistant director of admissions, 1962; **Doris G. Sutton**, associate professor of English, 1969; **Mary L. Taylor**, assistant professor of social science, 1964; and **Jesselyn W. Voight**, director of continuing education and special programs, College of Allied Health and Nursing, 1976.

## Grants and Contracts

EKU received grants and contracts during the 1986 spring semester totaling more than \$400,000.

"Eastern continues to identify and secure outside sources of funding to enhance efforts related to the University's mission of teaching, public service, and research," said **Jack Tracy**, University director of grants and contracts.

"These funds, in addition to private giving, will become more important in the months and years to come," he said.

The list of grants included two to **Dr. Jean Andrews** of the Department of Special Education. Dr. Andrews specializes in deaf education.

One of her grants, for \$51,544, will train personnel to be interpreters for hearing-impaired children in Kentucky's Appalachian region.

She received another \$50,673 grant to help educate bachelor's and master's level teachers of the hearing impaired in rural Kentucky.

Kentucky has more than 33,000 deaf citizens. Eastern offers the only program for educators of deaf persons in the state.

**Dr. William Thames** of the College of Education received a grant of \$114,120 for the Kentucky Beginning Teacher Intern Training Program. The grant came from the Kentucky Department of Education. Dr. Thames also received a \$32,000 award for the Kentucky Beginning Teacher Internship: Training of Observers (Tier V).

Other grants received by the University include:

\*\* \$44,060 to **Dr. Marijo LeVan**, mathematics, statistics, and computer science, for Beginning Study for Middle School Certification in Mathematics Area concentration.

\*\* \$32,654 to **Dr. Bruce I. Wolford**, correctional services, for Dislocated Workers Assistance Project (continuation). Wolford also received \$6,187 for the American Correctional Association Literacy Training Project.

\*\* \$14,552 to **Dr. Bennie R. Lane**, mathematics, statistics and computer science, for the Commonwealth Institute for Mathematics in

the Middle School at EKU.

\*\* \$10,000 to **William G. Adams**, geography and planning, for the Kentucky Heritage Council Data Coding (addition) on early stone houses in Kentucky. Adams also received \$27,000 for the Kentucky Highlands Real Estate Corporation Map II.

\*\* \$7,472 to **Raymond J. Ochs**, loss prevention and safety, for the Alcohol Driver Education and state traffic school program (extension).

\*\* \$5,370 to **Dr. Ronald V. Schmelzer**, learning skills, for Supplemental Funding Request for Disadvantaged Title II Program.

\*\* \$4,908 to **Dr. Fred C. Kolloff**, television and radio, for American Laundry and Linen College Videotape Project.

\*\* \$2,400 to **Nolan R. Meadows**, business administration, for the EKU Small Business Institute.

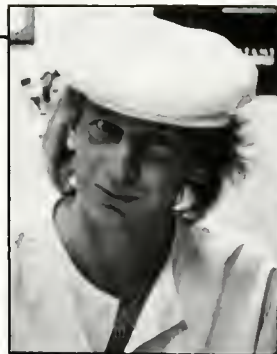
\*\* \$845 to **Dr. Robert B. Frederick**, biological sciences, for an outdoor recreation practicum program at Land between the Lakes, and an identical award to **Dr. Pete Thompson**, biological sciences.

\*\* \$150 to **Dr. William E. Ellis**, history, for Southern Growth and Development: Speaker's Grant. □

DARNEST THING I EVER  
 AW! I WAS STANDIN' HERE TALKIN'  
 O GERALDO RIVERA AND HE SHOT  
 FF INTO SPACE RIGHT OUT OF  
 HIS SHOES!! DIDN'T NEED A  
 HUTTLE OR ROCKETTS OR  
 NOTHIN'!!



IT WAS BOUND  
 TO HAPPEN SOONER  
 OR LATER!



J.D. CROWE

# FUNKY LETTER GOT NEWSPAPER CARTOONIST A START

by Lisa Murray

As a young boy growing up, J.D. Crowe had two distinctive traits — he could draw and he possessed a biting sense of humor.

But when young Crowe, an Irvine native, entered college, he wasn't certain what sort of career he would pursue.

So what was a fella to do?

"I'm a cartoonist!" announced Crowe, behind a false face of glasses, huge nose and mustache, during a recent visit to his alma mater to speak to the annual convention of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association.

His career choice obviously was a good one.

Midway through his college education, Crowe began doing editorial cartoons for EKU's student newspaper, *The Eastern Progress*. Now he works for *The Fort Worth Star-Telegram* and is a syndicated editorial cartoonist.

His talent for drawing and his unusual sense of humor have served him well.

"I'm having a real good time," Crowe said. "I feel real good about what I'm doing right now. I'm comfortable. Of course, one day I might decide to be a fry cook."

Crowe's thin, sharp features break to a wide grin.

He describes himself as not "being at the top of the heap yet." But he has

come a long way from the young college graduate of the class of 1981 who worked in a department store for several months and sold editorial cartoons to *The Richmond Register* for \$5 each.

"When I graduated, the market was real tight," recalled Crowe.

He decided that instead of sending out the standard cover letter with his resume, that he would go with his sense of humor.

"I put together this real funky cover letter," he said. "Of course, I had the regular resume. But I wanted to send out a cover letter that would be noticed."

The letter pleaded with the prospective employer to "Kick my tires! Give me a break!"

"I sent out that type of cover letter for two reasons," Crowe said. "Number one, to show that I was different, and number two, if they didn't think it was funny, I didn't want to work for them anyway."

Evidently, someone at the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* though it was funny, but he didn't meet with fame and fortune at first.

"When I first got the job, I was a staff artist," he said.

But Crowe kept turning out cartoons, and eventually he was noticed

for his ability.

Now his editorial cartoons are received by 700 newspapers, and he has even branched out to do a comic strip, "Crowe's Feet," much in the same vein as "The Far Side" by Gary Larson. That strip is received by 200 newspapers.

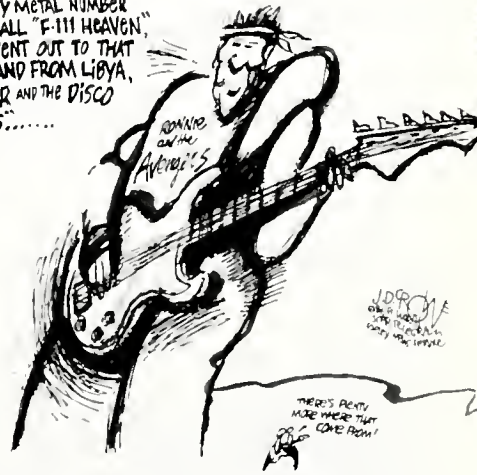
Crowe cranks out six editorial cartoons and two comic strips a week. Sometimes the inspiration comes easily. The ability to draw it always does.

"Some days I sweat blood," he said. "Others come easily. There are good days and bad days, just like anything else. Getting the actual idea takes longer than the actual drawing."

Crowe describes himself as a "headline reader." He does not often know a news story inside out.

"I should be more informed than I am," he said. "But my job is to take a complex issue and break it into its simplest form. I'm there to show the ironies. Most reporters must be more in depth about the facts. I take one subject and summarize it." □

THAT HEAVY METAL NUMBER  
 IS ONE I CALL "F-111 HEAVEN,"  
 AND IT WENT OUT TO THAT  
 LIL' OL' BAND FROM LIBYA,  
 MOHAMMAR AND THE DISCO  
 BOMBERS.....



THERE'S REALTY  
 MORE THERE THAN  
 A COME FROM!

**EDITORS NOTE:** Lisa Murray is a 1986 EKU graduate. She specializes in feature writing for *The Richmond Register*.



# CHAPTERS REPORT

## GREATER ATLANTA AREA

Alumni and friends in the Atlanta area met March 11 at the Journey's End Motel to enjoy a buffet meal and welcome EKU President Hanly Funderburk, Alumni Association President George Proctor who presented the program, and Alumni Executive Council members Ann Turpin and Gary Abney. Sarah Fretty Kincaid, '82, presided and introduced the group's new president, Dana Winkler, '81.

## FLORIDA CHAPTERS

Members of the three Florida chapters celebrated 20th anniversaries by recognizing past presidents at their annual meetings.

President Sandy Leach, '67, organized the meeting of the **Central Florida Chapter** at the House of Beef in Orlando March 13. The group heard a program by Alumni president George Proctor and paid tribute to past presidents Ed Menting, Freda Brown, John Johnson and John Sutton.

Members of the **Tampa/St. Petersburg Chapter**, under the leadership of Guy, '58, and Penny Daines, held an informal buffet at the U.S. Coast Guard Air Station. Past presidents honored included Cecil Rice, Ron Spenlau, D.D. Harmon, Mrs. Paul Houchell and Don W. Hacker. Presidents Funderburk and Proctor presented the program.

The largest Florida group — the **South Florida Chapter** — met at the Anacapri Inn in Ft. Lauderdale March 15 to welcome Dr. and Mrs. Funderburk, George Proctor and Ron Wolfe. The group also honored a long list of past presidents, including Bill Brown, Robert Ekle, Ray Gover, C.S. VanArsdall, Nancy Ross, Milt Feinstein, Rachael Speyer, Carl Eagle, Fannie Catlett and Louise Dowerman.

## GREATER LOUISVILLE AREA

Graduates in the Louisville area met April 18 at Masterson's Restaurant to hear music/drama students present excerpts from "Working," a production they had done earlier in the year on campus. President Sandy Walker Wooley, '66, made the arrangements. Members attending from

the Association included Ann Turpin, vice-president, Marilyn Hacker, vice-president, and George Proctor.

## GREATER CINCINNATI AREA

A large contingent of alumni from the Cincinnati area met April 24 at the Old Spaghetti Factory under the direction of president Becky Melching, '76 '77. Members of the Alumni Executive Council — Ann Turpin, Marilyn Hacker and Teresa Searcy Louismas — attended the meeting. Sherry Bay Howard, '69 '72, was introduced as the president for 1986-87. Jim Allender, '55, incoming president of the Alumni Association, was also introduced.

## WILDERNESS ROAD

Members of the Wilderness Road chapter met with Coach Teddy Taylor April 25 at the Bonanza Restaurant in London to hear about the upcoming football season. Plans were made to have alumni and friends from the London, Corbin and Somerset areas return as a group for a home game in the fall. President Karen House Combs, '82, coordinated the arrangements. A summer committee meeting is planned to organize the game trip on Sept. 27.

## HAZARD/PERRY COUNTY

The oldest EKU alumni chapter moved its April 29 annual pot luck dinner meeting to City Hall under the direction of Alois McIntyre Moore, '65. President Funderburk spoke to the group, and music/drama students gave their last alumni performance of "Working." Others attending included Ann Turpin and Gary Abney. Mrs. Cynthia McIntyre, '45, assisted with the meeting arrangements.

## TRI-STATE

Coach Roy Kidd and assistants Jack Ison and Rick Sang presented the program for Tri-State alumni May 1 in Ashland. The group also made plans to return to the campus for the Central Florida game Oct. 18. Led by president Scott Whitson, '72, the group also announced the chairs for

the chapter's various committees: Marilyn Lockwood, '69, Membership and Telephone; Jim Butler, '65, Publicity; Chip Womack, '72, Activities; Ruby I, '85, Meetings; and Ron McCloud, '70, Scholarship.



President Funderburk talks with members of the Hazard-Perry County Alumni chapter during the group's annual meeting in late spring.

## TRIPLE P

President Donna Burgraff, '82 '83, welcomed chapter members to the second "P" on the circuit — Paintsville — as the group met at the Carriage House there. Coach Jack Ison stood in for Coach Roy Kidd to update graduates on the upcoming season. The group also selected the Nov. 22 game against Morehead as the fall trip back to the campus. Also attending were Ann Turpin and Michele Drev, a member of the Student Alumni Association. Mrs. Juanita "Boots" Adams, '68, made the meeting arrangements.

## CAPITOL AREA

The first formal meeting of the Capitol Area Alumni Chapter was held at Franconia's in Frankfort May 8. President Robert "Sandy" Goodlett, '63, welcomed President and Mrs. Funderburk along with EKU music students who provide the evening's entertainment. Also attending from the association were Ann Turpin and Marilyn Hacker. Serving on the Steering Committee with Goodlett are Paul Vaughn, '60, Eva Vaughn, '59, Jim Harville, '63, Jackie Lynch, '77, Bill Smith, '69, Callie Crossfield, '45, and Karen Allen, '75. The newest chapter encompasses graduates in Franklin and Anderson counties.

# CLASSNOTES



Mr. Jack Gibson, right, EKU director of development, greets members of the Hazard-Perry County chapter during a visit to Southeastern Kentucky for a chapter activity.



Alumni Association President-elect Ann Turpin, right, met members of the Louisville Area Chapter during the chapter's annual spring meeting.



Grace Champion of Louisville talks with Dr. and Mrs. Ron Wolfe during a reception at Masterson's Restaurant sponsored by the Louisville Area Chapter.

## WANTED: *Alumni News*

Honors and awards . . . job changes and promotions . . . name changes . . . address changes . . . births . . . marriages . . . deaths . . . etc. EKU wants news about YOU! Please share your news with us today. Write: Alumni News, Richards Alumni House, EKU, Richmond Ky. 40475-0932. Or call: 606-622-1260.

KARL D. BAYS, '55, chairman of the board of Baxter Travenol, Inc., a leading supplier of health-care products, systems and services. Bays received Honorary Fellowship in the American College of Health-care Executives for his contributions to healthcare management. He was also named to serve on the Overseers Committee to Visit the Harvard University Medical School and School of Dental Medicine.

COL. JAMES R. FLEENOR, '56, appointed as the commander of the Third Brigade with the Army Reserves following a tour as commandant of the 2085th USAR school in Lexington. The 730-member unit has squadrons in four Kentucky cities.

BOB STOESS, '58, named president of the Crestwood (Ky.) State Bank following a career with that institution which began in 1961 when he joined the insurance department. Prior to his promotion to the presidency, he was the senior vice-president.

Rogers' USA," a biblical show entitled, "Paul - A Special Messenger," and other works. Last year, McFall traveled more than 40,000 miles to give some 200 performances.

CALVIN AKER, '63 '70, now retired as a justice on the Kentucky Supreme Court, serving on the board of regents at Morehead State University, and practicing law with A. DOUGLAS REECE, '64 in London and Manchester.

RON MENDELL, '64, chair, Department of Recreation Services and Resource Management, Mount Olive (N.C.) College, given the Outstanding Achievement Award from the American Association for Leisure Recreation for his contributions to recreation, leisure and related fields.



WILLIAM J. FRIEND, '68, promoted by Whirlpool Corporation to director, operations for Whirlpool Sales and Distribution. Friend joined the company in 1979 as a general accountant in branch central accounting.



CARL COLE, '61, advisory programmer with IBM in Lexington, given an Outstanding Innovation Award of \$15,000 from the company for his work in developing PACS, computer programs which allow automated equipment from different manufacturers to be integrated under one communication system and to manage this equipment as an integrated manufacturing process.

DAVID ALLEN, '68, an English teacher in Clark County, named president of the Kentucky Education Association, a 29,000-member organization he had served as vice president. Allen will serve a two-year term.

GENE McFALL, '61, still pursuing an acting career as a one-man stage show doing "Will

WARREN A. MAY, '69, living in Berea where he builds classical and original design furniture which one reviewer noted were such "exquisite pieces of furniture that there is no question about their immediate heirloom status."

*continued*





**EKU  
B-BALL**

Dec. 6  
**LOUISVILLE**  
at Freedom Hall

Dec. 13  
**MIAMI (O.)**  
at Oxford, Ohio

Dec. 15  
**AUBURN**  
at Home

Dec. 19 & 20  
**HAWAIIAN  
TROPIC  
CLASSIC**  
at Daytona Beach

**DON'T  
PASS.**

**CLASSNOTES** *continued*

**MIKE IRELAND, '69**, promoted to vice president in charge of finance by the Republic Gypsum Company of Dallas, Texas. A certified public accountant, he has been a part of the company's accounting department for eight years and has served as its chief accounting officer.

**CINDY WINBURN, '71**, now serving as athletic director and physical education coordinator for the Cincinnati Academy of Physical Education.

**DIANNA SCOTT RISK, '72**, given the annual Community Service Award for 1986 by the Madison (Ind.) Area Chamber of Commerce which recognized her service to the community, the school system and her church. Mrs. Risk, a third grade teacher and mother of three, helped lead a drive to restore the Statue of Liberty which saw her students send some \$10,000 to the project.

**RICH ACHTZEHN, '72**, wrestling coach at York College of Pennsylvania, recognized as one of the country's top wrestling coaches in a report on the NCAA Division III wrestling coaches. Achtzehn placed among the top 20 coaches in five categories included in the evaluation.

**DUSTAN E. MCCOY, '72**, with a new assignment in the corporate law department of Ashland Oil. McCoy has been named general attorney and will assume supervisory responsibility for the general corporate and securities law function of the department.



**JACK BENNINGS, '73**, executive vice president of the Mississippi Valley Farm Equipment Association in St. Louis. Bennings was one of 42 individuals who earned the Certified Association Executive designation from the American Society of Association

Executives last year.

**KATHY TUCKER BELCHER, '73**, a fourth grade teacher at Woodlawn Elementary School in Danville, named a Kentucky Outstanding Young Woman, a program that honors women between 21 and 36 for their civic and professional achievements.



**DIETER CARLTON, '73 '79**, vice president for medical services at Kissimmee (Fla.) Memorial Hospital, where he has developed a four-dimensional variable productivity management system called VPMS, a complex application of statistical methods and objective production research in which the quality and quantity of service labor is measured against the quality and variable units of work. The system is used to determine optimum staffing levels each day in any and/or all departments.



**ED REASOR, '74**, now an applications engineer with DCE Vokes, Inc., a manufacturer of industrial dust collectors. Reason had previously served as applications engineer with American Air Filter and project engineer for Audio Systems, Inc.

**JANET MOORE, '74**, assistant professor of music education at Rutgers University, the author of a new textbook in the field, *Understanding Music*

*Through Sound Exploration and Experiments*. Published in April, the textbook concentrates on electronic and aleatoric music and employs creative methods and synthesis of current material toward the understanding and the creation of music.

**ED RUDD, '74**, principal of Millcreek Elementary School in Lexington, has been named Outstanding Principal of the Year by 15 PTA units in Central Kentucky. Rudd is in his fourth year as principal of the school.



**DAVID M. KOENINGER, '75**, appointed director of Accounting Services for Community Mutual Blue Cross & Blue Shield in Cincinnati. Koeninger will be responsible for general accounting, accounting operations and financial reporting for the company. He had previously worked for nine years with Ernst & Whinney, a CPA firm.

**GARY D. CAMPBELL, '76**, appointed marketing director of central and eastern Kentucky and West Virginia territories by MONY Financial Services. A member of the Lexington Association of Underwriters, he has been a field underwriter for MONY since 1984.

**GARRY SABAD, '76**, now an account representative with Moore Business Forms and Systems in Lexington.

**TOM BARCLAY, '78**, an instructor at the Tennessee Law Enforcement Training Academy, named Officer of the Year for 1986 by the Donelson Hermitage Exchange Club. Barclay had served as Chief of Police in Jellico, Tenn. before beginning his work at the academy.

**RONALD L. MILLER, '79**, named vice president of the First National Bank of Louisville, a subsidiary of First Kentucky National Corporation.

Miller had been a senior accounting officer at the bank before being promoted.

**LINDA GREEN, '79**, promoted to fire claims superintendent with the Kentucky Fire Division's Hattiesburg, Miss. Claim Service Office.

**EDWIN M. RAZOR, '80**, promoted to vice president with the Mt. Sterling Exchange Bank where he will be in charge of consumer loan activities as well as the bank branch offices.

**AMY BAUMANN SAPSFOLD, '81**, co-author of a book on neonatal nutrition, *Nutritional Care for High-Risk Neonates*, a handbook to be used in neonatal intensive care units.

**JANIE HASTIE, '83**, named the Outstanding Young Careerist by the Stanford Business and Professional Women's Club. Hastie teaches first and second grades at Stanford Elementary School.

**BRIAN BLAIR**, former staff writer for *The Eastern Progress*, now on the staff of *The Herald* in Jasper, Ind. Blair had been a writer for *The Standard* in Bardstown since leaving Eastern.

**KEVIN LOTHRIDGE, '84**, now a forensic chemist for the Pinellas County Forensic Laboratory in Largo, Fla.



**ANTHONY STURGILL, '84**, an industrial engineer with Gulf States Paper Corporation in Nicholasville. He had previously been a mechanical designer for Congleton-Morris-Thorup in Lexington.

**JUDY WALTON, '84**, among 15 journalists from the United States to participate in an exchange program with West German journalists. The three-week program included seminars and briefings in Bonn and Berlin and an internship at a West German newspaper. □



## ALUMNI CAREER NETWORK

Eastern has long been committed to the changing career needs of its past, present and future students. Through the efforts of the Division of Career Development and Placement, students are continually assisted in meeting their career goals. With your assistance the Alumni Career Network will continue to grow and provide the various services essential to the growth of your university. For further information on how you can become a part of the ACN contact:

The Division of Career Development & Placement  
319 Jones Building  
Richmond, Ky. 40475-0931  
606/622-2765

# Alumni Day 87

## MAY 9

Join your friends and classmates for a once-in-a-decade day . . . take a campus tour . . . ramble through the Ravine again . . . browse through your old Milestone . . . have lunch with old friends . . . celebrate at the evening awards banquet and take home some special memories of Eastern!

Special Reunion Classes for '87 are 1917, 1927, 1937, 1947, 1957 and 1962

All alumni and friends are invited to attend.

# Add a Grad

## TO THE HALL OF DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI

Know of an EKU alum who has risen to the top of his or her profession? Why not honor that individual with a nomination to the Hall of Distinguished Alumni? Here's all you do:

1. Make certain the nominee has a degree from EKU; either an associate, baccalaureate or master's is required.
2. Send the name, address and as much information as possible to Alumni Affairs, Richards Alumni House, EKU, Richmond, Ky. 40475-0932.
3. Include the names and addresses of individuals who may know the nominee so that a complete file can be developed for consideration by the selection committee.
4. All nominations must be received in the Alumni Office by December 31, 1986.



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## Eastern Kentucky University

proudly introduces the newest member of the Eastern family. This person, with the familiar face and warm smile, will spend his career urging fans at EKU's athletic contests to stand up and cheer for the Maroon and White. It's with great pleasure that we present the University's Chairman of Cheers, the EKU

# COLONEL!

6558G