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## Eastern Alumnus, Winter 1986

Eastern Kentucky University, Alumni Association

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# eastern

THE EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY ALUMNUS



IN THIS ISSUE:

**WOMAN'S  
WORK**

**HOMECOMING**

**EARNING WHILE  
LEARNING**

WINTER 1986

# An Open Letter to the Alumni

Taking the opportunity provided by the *Eastern Alumnus* magazine to communicate with our alumni is an activity which I very much enjoy. It provides me with the opportunity to transmit information on certain aspects on the life of your Alma Mater which are of vital importance.

Many of you, and certainly the alumni residing in Kentucky, are aware of the increase in interest in higher education and a heightened awareness of the importance of our colleges and universities that seems to have pervaded the commonwealth. There are many reasons for this. The activities of the Senate Concurrent Resolution Study Committee which reviewed institutions for more than a year, the development of a Strategic Plan by the Council on Higher Education, and the selection of Kentucky for a new Toyota plant have all helped to point out to the public the vital importance of higher education.

But perhaps the most heartening activity in Kentucky higher education for many years is that of the PEOPLE, who are now advocating the needs of our institution. Eastern Kentucky University alumni, through an EKU Legislative Network and our growing number of alumni chapters, have sought to advance the cause of EKU and all of higher education through contact with the public policy makers in the Commonwealth.

At the state level, the Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education (KAHE) has done much to marshal support for our institutions. The KAHE is a 35-member, non-profit corporation of private citizens who has among its membership graduates of all Kentucky's public universities and representatives of a wide range of business and professions. Bob Bell, Administrative Vice President of Ashland Oil, has chaired this group and has done a masterful job of directing its activities. Bill Walters, former president of the EKU Alumni Association, serves as treasurer of the KAHE Board.

The KAHE has done much to generate an increased level of support for higher education through the degree of credibility generated by such sincere interest from a group separate from the institutions. All of us associated with Kentucky's higher education community have much for which to thank the Advocates.

The net result of all of this is that I am becoming increasingly optimistic about the immediate prospects and the future of Kentucky higher education. And,

my optimism is enhanced by the priority that Governor Martha Layne Collins has given higher education in her budget recommendations to the current session of the Kentucky General Assembly. There are elements of her recommendations which begin to address most of the serious difficulties which our institutions face.

We are hopeful that when the General Assembly enacts a budget for 1986-88, it will give Eastern Kentucky University the tools to become more competitive in the market place for quality faculty and staff, to more adequately support the academic programs of the institution, and to protect the investment the Commonwealth has made in our physical plant.

At the same time, we also recognize that whatever gains higher education achieves will be but a beginning. We will not recover from the reductions and inadequate appropriations of the past several biennia immediately. However, we are confident that with your continued support, and the ongoing work of the Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education, a brighter day is dawning for higher education in the Commonwealth.

Sincerely,

*Hanly Funderburk*  
Hanly Funderburk



# eastern

THE WINTER 1986 EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY ALUMNUS · VOLUME 25 · NUMBER 1

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## EDITOR'S NOTES

George Proctor, president of the Alumni Association, has used ALUMNI as an acronym meaning All Loyal University Minds Need Involvement.

His creativity expresses the main ingredients of successful alumni programs. Without these ingredients, all efforts fall short of even minimum goals.

The first ingredient is the one that is never achieved, but it is always a main goal . . . to involve all alumni . . . not just those living in-state, those who make gifts to the University, or any particular class or interest group, but every single loyal graduate.

The second ingredient reduces the "all" for it implies a loyalty to Eastern. Realistically, many graduates do not have it, and never will. For whatever reasons, their experiences on campus did not inspire a continuing loyalty to their Alma Mater, and that is a factor that cannot be altered. But, the vast majority do, and it is this group that is the object of the Proctorism.

"University minds" are those who

benefitted most from the intellectual atmosphere that can exist only on a university campus . . . those whose minds were expanded and challenged, and those whose careers blossomed with opportunities that followed as a logical result of their academic preparation.

The implication that graduates "need involvement" is a proven platitude for life in general, as well as "university minds" in particular. Every individual, regardless of educational background, needs involvement in something, be it backyard gardening, charities, music or any activity that demands some degree of dedication and effort.

The exciting point made by this little acronym is that what these "university minds" need, their Alma Mater can still provide . . . involvement. At Eastern, that involvement can take any number of forms . . . committee assignments, financial contributions, attendance at campus events, student recruitment . . . the list is endless.

Eastern needs the involvement of

loyal university minds. And, if Proctor's wisdom holds true . . . if the need is reciprocal . . . then the potential can be mind-boggling. Imagine the filled stadium on Saturday afternoons, booming enrollments, million dollar endowments, dynamic curricula . . . all made possible because these "university minds" became involved in some way.

The only caveat, of course, is "loyalty." There is no way to know who has it unless they get involved, and there is no way to get people involved unless they have it.

So, that leaves us with an acronym that, on the one hand, stands for everyone who got what they needed for four years. On the other hand, it also stands for the few who are willing to extend that need into their careers, their families . . . into every part of their lives.

In short, it leaves us with alumni who need us as much as we need them. All that remains is for us to meet each others' needs. □

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# Woman's Work

By Ron G. Wolfe

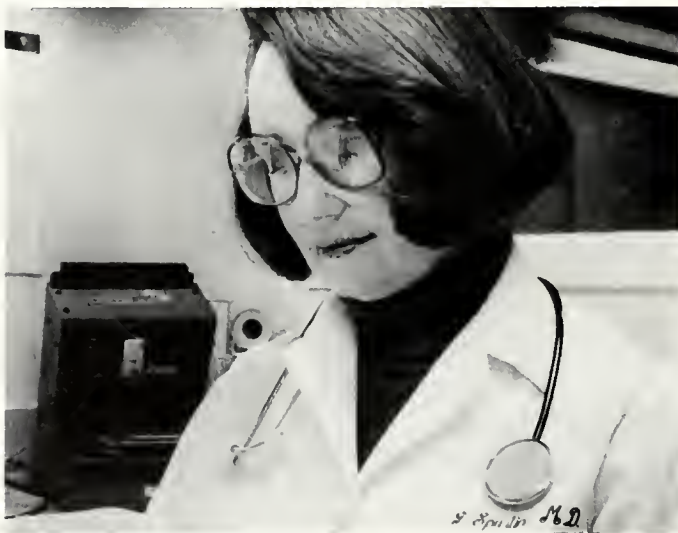
*"No amount of preaching, exhortation, sympathy, benevolence, will render the condition of our working-women what it should be so long as the kitchen and the needle are substantially their only resources."* Horace Greeley

Chalk it up to polyester and fast food . . . or time . . . or education . . . but women have come a long way from the sewing machine and kitchen, including some dynamic EKU women who have found their niches in professions dominated by men.

In fact, in some instances, these graduates have pioneered in areas where few women were ever trained or allowed to work, and they're getting the jobs done.

Being a working woman in a male-dominated profession has never been easy, and although there are signs that attitudes are changing, today's career woman must continue to face the dual dilemma of balancing her own personal needs against society's expectations.

Dr. Geri Spurlin, '64, the first female OB-Gyn resident at the University of Kentucky Medical School, still remembers the feeling of being part of a minority. That was two decades ago when the limitations were still very much in place although progress was beginning.



Dr. GERI SPURLIN

*"I'd do nothing different . . ."*

"Actually, I was in the first class at UK med school with a high percentage of women," she recalled. "Up until that time there were only two, three or four women admitted to med school there."

Spurlin credits UK administrators for accepting a higher percentage of women the year she entered med school, and to EKU for helping her into a career that has been totally fulfilling. "Eastern's science department was ahead of its time," she said. "They were receptive and encouraging to women. Dr. Harvey LaFuze, Dr. Meredith Cox and Dr. J. G. Black all made no difference between men and women."

Spurlin completed her internship and residency at UK before returning to Richmond to practice. "I'd do nothing different," she said. "Despite the obstacles that being a woman created, I think there are some advantages today. I still have women who come in and say, 'I can talk to you because you understand my problem.'"



JOY GRAHAM ARNOLD

*"I was fired one year and voted Outstanding Young Educator the next . . ."*

Joy Graham Arnold, '65, faced some of the same mid-sixties mentality, especially at home. Her trip to campus in 1961 to begin classes changed her life, and focused her talent and intensity toward reconciling what was expected of her, and what she wanted to do.

"I came from a traditional background," she recalled. "I was the baby in a family that expected women to assume certain roles and careers, and I never had a chance to explore who I was until I got to Eastern.

"I don't know if Eastern is as important to everybody who left it as it is to me," she said, "but for me, it was a place where I could do as much as I wanted to do even though I didn't know it at the time."

Arnold pursued the traditional career at first. She married, had a daughter, began teaching in Kentucky's classrooms. But her sense of right and wrong, along with her daring to change the system led her to career conflicts that she never avoided.

She became an advocate for education, and her active advocacy role brought her into a roller coaster conflict with school administrators who couldn't understand why she was willing to sacrifice so much for what she believed. "I was fired one year and voted the 'Outstanding Young Educator' the next," she recalled.

She slowly shed her traditional role because as she puts it, "I needed something else to offer."

So, as a single parent she entered law school in 1976, one of six women in a class of 75.

"I only remember two glaring episodes of discrimination while I was in law school," she said. "One was an incident when a professor told a lewd, totally sexist joke. I walked out and eventually flunked his class!

"Later, when I went before a review committee, an elderly gentleman asked me why a woman with a child to support would ever leave the security of a tenured teaching position to go to law school. He never did understand."

But, she gained strength from her daughter Tammy, now an EKU freshman, and her classmates who understood her drive and recognized that she did, indeed, have a great deal to offer.

"As I look back, Eastern continues to be so important to me, especially those who encouraged me. I remember Professor Geneva Owens who let me know that I was good and that she was proud of me. And, Bill Berge who gave my opinions weight and taught me not to take myself too seriously."

Arnold, legal services director for the Arkansas Education Association, looks back on her struggle today more as a person than a woman and offers simple advice. "Examine your energy level, do something that requires a lot of you and spend your time judiciously."

In retrospect, she'd do little differently. "I just know that I've had a most exciting life with little personal expense when that's measured against the joy, and I'm thankful for everyone who made it easier for me by standing for my right to choose."

With time, the obstacles for women seemed to have been fewer although there are always instances where being a woman has made a difference. But with the advent of the 70's the battles seemed to have been less intense.

For Rebecca Overstreet, '74, a career in law was something she always wanted to do. However, unlike Arnold, she did not have to fight tradition to succeed in the courtroom.

Following associate and baccalaureate degrees from EKU, she entered the UK College of Law and was admitted to the bar in 1977. "I always felt challenged as a new attorney," she remembered, "not as a female."

"And while no juror ever reacted to me negatively because I was a woman, I was always careful about how I came across; I always underplayed my gender," she said.

Overstreet recalled one instance when a defense attorney referred to her as Becky in front of a jury and the judge called him on it. "He was trying to make an issue of my gender, and the judge never let him get away with it," she said.

Now a District Judge with the 22nd Judicial District in Lexington, Ky., Overstreet was recently re-elected to her second four-year term, winning 71 percent of the vote.

Being a woman lawyer and judge has had its humorous moments which stem from society's expectations.

"Police officers used to be reluctant to talk to me about certain crimes, but they got over it," she said. "People still testify before me and they're hesitant to use profanity or graphic description, but I tell them it's all right to do it and they eventually do.

"I can't say I've ever felt out-and-out discrimination. I don't barge into the male coffee hour, but that's my choice.



## Judge REBECCA OVERSTREET

*"I don't barge into the male coffee hour . . ."*

I'm a professional and I think professionalism overcomes those things."

While Overstreet has removed any obstacles that might have existed, breaking barriers in the area of law enforcement is still an on-going process for Debra Zyche-Jones, '77, the first woman police officer and first police detective on Frankfort's police force.

After 7-1/2 years as a patrol and juvenile officer, she won her job as a detective by attaining the top score among 15 officers who competed for the investigative job.

She has encountered the usual obstacles. "There are those from the old school who don't feel women belong in law enforcement. I feel that I have to prove myself all the time.

"When I've been transferred, the question is always, 'How's the lady cop doing?'"

But, she sees things changing as more people with college degrees enter the profession. And, she feels that the most rewarding thing about her job is being appreciated for being a police officer and not having those in her profession taken for granted.

"It's everything I expected," she said. "I try to ignore anything that's negative and do my best."

Like those in medicine and law, women who have entered careers in religion have found that it can eventually be a woman's world as well.

# Woman's Work *continued*

For the Rev. Diana Moore, '71, and the Rev. Betsy Steier, '78, career decisions meant they were among the first to part troubled waters.

Moore, a former Miss Kentucky, became the first woman in the School of Theology at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in 1972 and later the first woman chaplain in the U.S. Army National Guard. An ordained minister in the American Baptist Convention, and a graduate of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, she is now working as pastoral psychotherapist at Presbyterian Hospital in Oklahoma City.

Her struggle to enter the ministry is one that she talks about today without bitterness, but for years, her attempts to "do what God called me to do" were thwarted by her gender.

Moore had grown up in a church in eastern Kentucky that encouraged her to develop her considerable talents. "Then, when I did that . . . when I was trained and qualified, they told me they didn't want me," she said. "The Southern Baptist Convention was not into ordaining women at that time.

"I was angry and disappointed," she recalled. "I had an opportunity to share that anger with my home church, and eventually work through it."

Working through it took her to the European Baptist Seminary at Ruchlikon, Switzerland, to study, through various positions in counseling, in church work, participation in the anti-nuclear movement with fellow Christians in Baltimore, Maryland, and finally to Oklahoma where she and husband Tom now live.

Today, she is affiliated with the Disciples of Christ (Christian) denomination because there are no American Baptists in Oklahoma. She performs various pastoral duties such as weddings, and often preaches as a supply pastor in the area.

"Being a woman has been an issue everywhere I've gone," she said, "but I've learned a lot and grown a lot from my experiences, and I'm not terribly negative now. I've found my niche."

She does have definite advice for young women today who may be contemplating a career in the ministry. "My advice for any woman would be to look within to find God, not out there as traditional theology maintains, and live faithfully to the God you find within you," she said.

For Steier, a former Sigma Chi little sister, and the first woman pastor developer in the Disciples of Christ Church, being a woman has not made a dramatic difference, although her career has meant some unorthodox family moves while fulfilling a calling that she first realized at the age of 15.

Since moving to Port St. Lucie, Fla., where she is charged with developing a congregation, Steier has not felt the opposition that one might expect.

"Being a woman neither helps nor hinders me as a pastor developer," she said. "The ability to build a congregation has nothing to do with gender; it's determination and a sincere caring for people that count.

"The difficult part of being a woman in the ministry lies in the demands of combining my church and family responsibilities," she continued. "Yet, that isn't really so unique to women ministers. After all, male ministers face creative tension between work and family as well.



Rev. BETSY STEIER

*"Brother Betsy didn't quite fit . . ."*

"But, most people are surprised to discover that I'm a minister," she said, "yet no one I've met here has reacted negatively or even skeptically. The response has been more out of a sense of curiosity and respect.

"There are other women ministers, but I'm the first to be called to start a new congregation. I'm honored to be the first, but I don't really feel any different. I like to think that my pluses are because of who I am as a person, not because of who I am as a woman," she said.

For Steier, making a career move from Kentucky to Florida involved a husband who gave up his job to go with her. Joe Steier, '76, quit his job in Louisville and shortly, another opened in Florida. "He's strong enough and equipped to handle this. He's been very supportive of what I'm doing," she said. "He doesn't feel threatened by my career."

Like Overstreet, Steier has encountered some humorous awkward moments because of the public's concept of women.

"The people at my first congregation weren't sure what to call me at first," she recalled, "Brother Betsy didn't quite fit.

And Sister Betsy made me sound like a nun. Father or Mother were out. And some called me Ministeress. I prefer Betsy."

By any name, her pursuit of a calling has made her a stronger person and a source of pride for her family, and brought her easy recognition in Port St. Lucie.

Like Steier, for Mindy Shannon, '77, the first full-time prime time anchor woman for a major television station in Lexington, the obstacles have not been there.

"Except for little things in the daily routine, there's been nothing major," Shannon said. And she feels the company she works for is responsible for her easy entry into a male-dominated profession.

"The company I work for is family oriented, which is atypical of this industry," she said, "and they've just been unbelievably understanding about my family and career.

"I also have a great husband who manages my career, so I've been very lucky on all counts. I'd do nothing different; I'm pleased with my career and the direction it has taken me."

Shannon admits that her job as an anchorwoman came at a time when stations were looking for women, so timing was a factor in her career success, a factor that also brought her to Eastern and an academic department that she described as "wonderfully diverse, creative," and one that encouraged her to use her skills as a person as well as a woman.

role for parents in the direction of their children. "It will still be difficult for our daughters, so we have to be thinking of what interests them, we have to work with them to choose a career and when they decide, prepare and then encourage them to go for it."

If Shannon was "lucky" in her career direction, Mary Perkinson, '81, feels that she's the beneficiary of time itself.

A geology graduate, she went to work for Texaco in Houston, Texas. Today, she's working as a geologist in development and exploration, including off-shore development. "I don't think of it as a matter of gender," she said. "I think that whole thing has changed somewhat."

Perkinson has encountered no obstacles in her four years with Texaco, perhaps because of the company's size and the fact that many of her co-workers are simply more liberal so far as the feminist issues are concerned. "I've worked near large cities, and I think the attitudes are different in these geographic areas," she said.

Like her peers, she maintains that a sense of hard work and a willingness to "go for it" will bring career success, regardless of gender.

Although many regard education as a "woman's" profession, certain facets of it, particularly higher education administration, have been reserved for men.



**MINDY SHANNON**

*"It will still be difficult for our daughters . . ."*

Although the obstacles have been absent in her career, she recognizes that they do exist for women generally and she feels that there will be no major changes in the situation between now and the turn of the century.

As the mother of two daughters, she sees an important



**Dr. BETTY TURNER ASHER**

*"Your failures are incredibly public . . ."*

Dr. Betty Turner Asher, '66, is presently vice president for student affairs at Arizona State University, the nation's sixth largest university with more than 40,000 students.

In that position, she supervises 11 divisions and a budget of \$17 million. She was chosen for that position from 200



# Woman's Work *continued*

applicants, and she feels that her selection was not a matter of being, or not being a woman.

"I think administration is not gender-related," she said. "Good management is good management. I do think that what is gender-related is visibility. When you're the only one, your failures are incredibly public, and it's very difficult to be constantly on your guard."

Asher is motivated and rewarded by her contacts with students, not by anything related to being a female vice president. "In my job, my superiors expect no more or no less of me because I'm female," she said, "and I feel that I have the best job on campus because I have opportunities to work with students."

And, in this capacity, she tries to make their educational experiences productive. "When I was at Eastern, the general learning environment contributed heavily to who and what I am today," she said, "and those experiences have made me realize that students must sample widely, take courses they can use, and become well-rounded men and women."

Regardless of gender, Asher feels that each person should "make sure their behavior is consistent with their self-image. I try to be a competent, but caring woman, and I feel my behavior must reflect this," she said.



## JEANNETTE CROCKETT

*"I've never been taught that I was unequal . . ."*

Jeannette Crockett, '63, dean of student life and the highest ranking woman administrator at EKV, "looks at obstacles as challenges." She feels that any obstacles in her career have been subconscious ones because she has not noticed them.

"I've never been taught that I was unequal," she said. "I've learned to grow where I've been planted."

Like Asher, Crockett cites her work with students as the important dimension of her career. "There is a tremendous sense of reward when you can watch their total development," she said. "There's a tremendous change over the four years they're here."

Crockett's advice to women is advice she's taken herself. "You have to do a good job in what you're doing at the

moment," she said, "and you have to accept responsibility and be dependable if you're going to have any value for your employer."

During her years as a student, people in charge learned of her abilities, so she eventually found her way back to Eastern. "My career has been a professional pilgrimage . . . a non-glamorous succession of events that has been more like an evolutionary saga than a revolutionary one," she smiled.

Barbara Ricke, '74, a successful businesswoman from Lexington, thrives in a field dominated by men — interior design.

Her design efforts have gone into plush hotels like Hyatt Regency, Marriott, Sheraton. Several Lexington area buildings now sport her creative touch, including the Red Mile Club House, Griffin Gate, Little Inn, and developer Don Webb's 10,000 square foot penthouse which will be featured on the cover of Southern Accents magazine next year, along with a half page spread inside.

She has traveled around the country designing homes for the duPonts, and is scheduled to do Kentucky's tallest building in Louisville this summer. And she has added Blanton House, home of EKV presidents, to a list of accomplishments that she talks about proudly.



## BARBARA RICKE

*"The world is ready for women in the business field . . ."*

"The world is ready for women in this business field," she said. "A good smart woman, like a smart man, can make it if she's willing to work."

Ricke feels that the major obstacle for a woman is "getting businessmen who are used to working only with other men to trust you. Once you gain their respect, the sky's the limit," she said.

"I think men really like working with women," she continued "but I don't feel that success in business is gender related. It's a matter of effort. If you work hard in the business field, you're going to get somewhere."

For Ricke, a typical week encompasses 6 1/2 days, at least 10 hours per day, sometimes as many as 12 to 18 hours. "It is a job of deadlines, of high pressure," she said.

"But," she continued, "it's one of very few fields where women can make a great deal of money."

For Ricke, being a woman may be a contributing factor in her phenomenal success, but there have been other factors as well. "I think my experience at Eastern helped," she remembered. "I was in so many things on campus, I learned to deal with pressure. I had many teachers who cared a great deal about me, plus, I met several people who now send business to me."

But, regardless of the influences, there is no substitute, gender or otherwise, for hard work so far as she is concerned. "You have to do what it takes to get the job done, whether it's in your job description or not," she smiled.

Anna Grace Combs Day, '63, commissioner for the Department of Social Services, Cabinet for Human Resources in Frankfort, is one of 6 women commissioners out of 47 working in state government. She supervises 2,500 workers and administers a \$125 million budget, both jobs that she has been trained to do.

Following her graduation from Eastern and a short teaching stint, she went to Frankfort in June of 1963 and has moved up the management ladder carefully, accepting positions that prepared her to do what she is now doing.

Her work in state government has taught her a basic principle about what women must do to succeed. "A woman who wants to progress has to be quietly persistent," she said. "She has to work harder than a man to receive respect and recognition as a manager."

She has heard the expression "Excuse me, but you don't think like a woman," used in reference to her management style, but she maintains that the issue should not be male or female, but rather who is the best person for the job.

After more than two decades of learning the intricacies of state government, she was ready and eminently qualified to assume command of her present area, but she feels that the push to place women in management jobs has sometimes been made without the progression needed to insure their success. "They weren't groomed for management jobs," she said, "so they simply didn't have the skills or experience to make it."

After more than 20 years in her field, Day realizes that her progression has been the secret to her success. "The rewards have come through the changes I've been able to make and the reforms that have come about in human services," she said.

Her advice to any woman preparing to pursue a career would be the same, whether it be one that is male dominated or not. "Women need to prepare themselves," she emphasized. "They have to have solid credentials. They need to take



## ANNA GRACE COMBS DAY

*"A woman . . . has to be quietly persistent . . ."*

risks, be persistent and totally committed. If they have these, they'll make it."

Without exception, the success of women in traditionally male-dominated professions has one common denominator — hard work. In fact, because of the obstacles that being female can create, women must often make an extra effort in order to overcome the prejudices that history perpetuates.

But, there is little doubt that woman's work, while it still may be tied to tradition, is now going on anywhere that women choose.

And, whether it be at the sewing machine, in the kitchen or a hundred other areas, the important development for women has been the freedom to make that choice, and then "go for it." □

# HOMECOMING '85: Festival Features Fantastic Fads

By Ron G. Wolfe

The annual fall hoopla attracted one of EKU's largest Homecoming crowds, and there were good reasons for all the interest.

First, Eastern played Western, and despite the fact that the Hilltoppers are no longer in the Ohio Valley Conference, the old feeling was still there . . . EKU fans saw red and that was enough to do the job. The Colonels capitalized on the encouragement . . . final score: Eastern 51 - Western 21.



The weather also played a vital role. Warm sunshine and the color of autumn around the campus added to the glow on the faces of old friends who got together again . . . it was homecoming heaven.

The most important reason, however, was people . . . thousands of them who came back for the weekend.

Some came back for small group reunions which continue to grow in popularity. The Eastern Eels celebrated their 50th anniversary with special activities, including the Friday evening swim meet, a Saturday tailgate party, and a special evening get-together after the game.

Following the game, the gymnasts convened at the home of Coach Jerry



Two 1975 reunion class members, Larry Crabtree, second from left, and John May, right, share the day with their wives Karen, left, and Linda.



Dr. and Mrs. Hanly Funderburk, EKU's President and First Lady, enjoy their first Homecoming Parade which passed by their home, Blanton House, on Lancaster Avenue.



Returning alumni share their career progress during the Department of Industrial Education and Technology's Homecoming Breakfast. They plan to make the get-together an annual affair.



Members of the Rees family from Lexington pose for photographers following the coronation of Julie by her sister Jane. The girl's father, Gayle, escorted Queen Julie, while brother, Jon, did the honors for Jane.

Calkin as former team members from four states shared old times.

A large group of former *Progress* editors compared notes over brunch following a Friday evening reception at Arlington. A large contingent enjoyed seeing the latest in technology in the Department of Mass Communications, and all welcomed back the publication's first editor, Lucille Strother Hoge who was the newspaper's leader in 1922.

Various academic departments sponsored reunion groups . . . Comedian Carl Hurley entertained his former professors and old friends at the Department of Industrial Arts and Technology breakfast . . . Home Economics . . . Nursing . . . History and Social Studies . . . all gathered with faculty, former classmates and friends to share the day.



1965 Class Reunion



Two special groups, the classes of 1965 and 1975 attended some of the small group reunions and enjoyed lunch and the game together.

The list was virtually endless . . . sororities and fraternities sponsored their post-game Homecoming dances . . . Alpha Epsilon Rho, the broadcasting honorary, joined the list . . . and for those who did not have a special group get-together after the game, the Alumni Association's Reception at the Mulebarn was a good time to wind down from the excitement. Like so many of the other days' activities, the Alumni Reception enjoyed a record number of participants.



1975 Class Reunion



Eastern Eels Reunion

# HOMECOMING '85

continued

Homecoming '85 was special for so many who came, but for the Rees family, it was a happy replay of Homecoming '84. Jane Rees, the 1984 Homecoming Queen had the rare pleasure of crowning her sister, Julie as the 1985 Queen. The girls are two of triplets, and their repeat coronation was a first for Eastern Homecomings.



For members of Kappa Alpha and Chi Omega Homecoming was special because it was their float, "Hang Ten Over the Hilltoppers," that won for beauty while students in Beta Theta Pi and Kappa Delta were just as proud of their win in the originality category, a float called "Phone Home Hilltoppers." Paced by 10 marching bands, the record number of units in the parade excited the crowd along the route . . . one guest on the reviewing stand stopped the annual trek long enough to get on and ride in the Student Alumni Association's convertible which was decorated with a "Happy Days" theme.

It was, in every way, a "Fantastic Fad" that captures the fancy of alumni and friends each fall . . . it began with elaborate preparation . . . including some early Friday academic seminars in Law Enforcement and the College of Arts and Humanities . . . and as yet, hasn't officially ended.

And, it will burst on the scene again in 1986 on October 25 when alumni and other friends return to celebrate "Our American Heritage," and make another homecoming happen. □



The first editor of *The Eastern Progress*, Lucille Strother Hogge, chats with other Progress editors who enjoyed a weekend of activities, including a Friday evening reception and a Saturday brunch.



Six persons were honored for their service to various areas related to law enforcement during the college's second annual Justice, Safety, and Loss Prevention conference held on Friday. The recipients included, from left, Mark Kissinger, accepting for Larry Ball, a Lexington police officer; A. B. (Ted) Vimont, systems safety director for Kentucky Utilities; Steve Adwell, assistant to the commissioner, Kentucky Corrections Cabinet; Gary Smith, investigator for Virginia Power, Richmond, Va.; Anna Grace Day, commissioner of the Department of Social Services, Cabinet for Human Resources, Frankfort; and Joe E. Howard, patrol officer, Somerset Police Department.

# Insurance Studies Program: An Investment in Kentucky's Future

Eastern Kentucky University has become the state's leader in educating young Kentuckians for careers in the insurance industry.

EKU's Insurance Studies Program was created in 1976 by Kentucky's insurance industry leadership to provide an insurance education program to pre-

pare young men and women for careers in the insurance field.

The program, which is the only such program in the state, receives annual financial support from a broad segment of the state's insurance industry in addition to a commitment of general support for the programs and

activities of EKU's Chair of Insurance.

Private funds also provide for annual scholarships for outstanding students majoring in insurance studies.

"The strong support the insurance studies program has received from the insurance industry has allowed the program to rapidly develop into a nationally recognized academic program for undergraduate students," said Dr. Kenneth Kennedy, associate professor of finance and insurance and acting chairholder of insurance studies.

"In the few years our program has existed, EKU students have received national awards, internships, and scholarships, on a competitive basis, with students from other programs around the country," he said. "Equally important, students from the program have been most successful in gaining widely diversified positions in the insurance industry upon graduation."

The unique program is an "excellent example" of how private support can help regional universities such as Eastern develop programs to meet the needs of their service region and the state, according to EKU President Hanly Funderburk.

"The Kentucky insurance industry, through its continued interest in and support of the insurance studies program, provides scholarship opportunities for outstanding students to prepare themselves academically for careers in the insurance industry," Dr. Funderburk said. "Students also earn valuable on-the-job training through summer internships."

The University, in return, graduates "well-educated young men and women" who become insurance professionals and serve Kentucky as insurance marketing specialists, commercial and personal insurance underwriters, investment analysis, accountants and auditors, and claims adjusters, the EKU president said. □



Four students from EKU's Insurance Studies Program represented the University at a national convention of Gamma Iota Sigma, the insurance studies honorary. From left, are Nibby Priest of Henderson, Elizabeth Ann Rudd of Springfield, Gregory M. Dorris of Paducah, and Donna Rynell of Richmond.

# Higher Education: The Great Equalizer

By Mary Ellen Shuntich

When the Kentucky Council on Higher Education proposed to drop non-degreed programs from the curriculum at Eastern Kentucky University, one high school drop-out from Madison County and former ECU student felt compelled to respond.

"You cannot judge Eastern by the number of diplomas issued," he wrote. "You should judge Eastern by the quality of the education it provides and how well it serves the needs of the people of Kentucky."

That former student is Kenneth L. Kearns, Sr., a non-degreed alumus who, by any measure, is a successful professional today.

Kearns is president of Kearns, White and Sons, Inc., an engineering firm in Phoenix, Arizona. His son, Kenneth, Jr., is a student at Eastern majoring in political science. He is also president of the Student Association for 1984-85.

The elder Kearns was a high school drop-out in the late fifties who today not only owns his own company, but who also holds eight patents (domestic and foreign), and is responsible for developing the technology that is most widely used to monitor sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS) candidates.

The youngest son of a tenant farmer, Kearns grew up in Valley View in Madison County. "My father was injured in the Korean War so my mother raised us. We did not have a role model to become a professional or to go to school. I guess I just assumed I would be a farmer or clerk in a hardware store," he explained.

Like many of his friends, Kearns left school in the 10th grade and joined

the Air Force. He was placed in security service in communications and associated mostly with college-educated people there.

Kearns returned to Richmond in 1960, reluctant to go back to high school. "The very best job I could find was 80 cents an hour at the hardware store. The future would have been very bleak except for Eastern. For about \$150 a year, any citizen of the state could go to college."

Kearns was admitted to Eastern as a probationary student, but his records reflect his ardent desire to get an education. One of the highest achieving students, Kearns received only 2 C's during his two years at Eastern from 1960 to 1963.

"A whole new world opened up to me at Eastern. I associated with other young, talented people and received schooling in the basic sciences and academics from teachers, who in my mind, were and are masters. Today I can't remember the name of a single instructor at the other universities I attended, but I can remember every instructor and professor at Eastern."

After he left ECU, Kearns attended the University of Kentucky for one year, then received his bachelor's degree in engineering at Johns Hopkins University in 1967. He has also done additional graduate work in California.

"I started in college to be a teacher, doctor or lawyer. Poor people look up to these three professions, since they are the ones you come in contact with. But my advisor looked at my grades — all A's in calculus, chemistry, mechanical drawing — and he said I should consider being a mathematician or an engineer. I didn't even know what an engineer did," Kearns said.

His career began with Beckman Instrument Company in California in 1967. There, as a biomedical electronic engineer, he worked to develop a ma-

chine to monitor abnormal breathing. He has since improved the machine and started a company that has become the world's largest manufacturer of the breathing monitor. He also pioneered the development of radiant heaters for newborn infants.

Ken Kearns describes his years at Eastern as the most formative years of his life. "There is seldom a day when I don't quote one of my Eastern instructors or use some of the knowledge they passed on.

"One of these was Smith Park, my math professor, a brilliant man. He had so much patience and was an excellent teacher. Let's face it, he had to be interesting for me to get up five days a week at 8 a.m. to attend a math class and enjoy it!

"I remember him saying, 'If you are going to make a rabbit stew, first you must catch a rabbit.' And after 25 years, I am still proficient at trig and calculus.

"Clifton Bayse, my physics instructor, always said, 'Don't tell me how, tell me why.' He gave me the foundation that produced an A in theoretical mechanics at UK and modern physics at Johns Hopkins.

"John Rowlett taught me that everything we design is to be used by people. 'Form always follows function,' he'd say. I still have a yellowed copy of *Designing for People* in my working bookshelf. I also attribute my drafting skills to his excellent teaching. The seeds for my designing skills were planted by him."

The mission of a state-supported institution, he states emphatically, must be to educate its people. "I am sure you can find a legion of non-degreed students who studied at Eastern who made valuable contributions to science, industry, government and many other fields," he added.

"You will encounter the argument that training engineers is the role of UK



or U of L in Kentucky. But how do you expect a high school drop-out from Madison County to get admitted to UK, much less successfully complete the degree requirements?

"Eastern is a unique institution. The professors I had were excellent and they did much more for the students than teach . . . they developed people," he said.

Kearns says he is thankful to Eastern and the taxpayers for the chance he was given. He estimates that as an average high school drop-out from Madison County, he would have earned \$200,000 in 1985 dollars in his working career, in addition to costs for welfare, medical and old age benefits.

"I have surely directly or indirectly paid taxes and user fees far in excess of my fair share. The money the state of Kentucky invested in me, they more than recovered in welfare payments they didn't have to make to me or my family."

"That is the real payback," he said. "An educated, healthy population creates its own wealth and can provide for its own welfare. There is little burden on the state. Eastern and its fine tradition of quality education can help make the people it serves become self-supporting. As a result, the region will prosper.

"I tell my children and young people today that education is the great equalizer," said Kearns. "Without an education, all professions are closed . . . there are more barriers in life . . . higher education gives you more freedom of choice."

"If young people want to go to school, especially for people in under-advantaged areas of Kentucky, they need places like Eastern and teachers like there are at the Richmond campus to point them in the right direction. I hope Eastern can continue to make the same choices available to other residents of eastern Kentucky in the future." □



# CO-OP

## LEARNING WHILE EARNING



**JEFF SMITH**

"My co-op experience at Ashland Oil has given me an understanding of the business world and how it relates to my major in computer science. The technical skills required for systems programming cannot be fully learned or developed in a college environment. The hands-on experience offered by the cooperative education program is not a necessity, but a privilege. I appreciate this opportunity and want to thank Eastern Kentucky University, the Co-op Department, and Ashland Oil, Inc. for helping to prepare me for a career in computer science."

— Jeff Smith, a senior computer science major from Greenup, is in his third semester working as a co-op student at Ashland Oil, Inc. in Lexington.

**Y** By Dr. Glen Kleine

ou have probably noticed by now that the co-op program is being publicized on national television, radio, and in newspapers around the United States. That happened as a result of the interest of the National Advertising Council, the people who first brought to you Smokey the Bear with his "Prevent Forest Fires" campaign and the "A Mind is a Terrible Thing to Waste" campaign promoting the Negro College Fund.

The National Advertising Council was convinced that the cooperative education approach "Learning while you're earning," was a solid way to better prepare students for the American workplace.

Eastern Kentucky University has long fostered an outstanding cooperative education program. And ECU has the largest program in the state of Kentucky.

Eastern had 769 students participating in co-op according to the eleventh report (1984) of "Undergraduate Programs of Cooperative Education in the United States and Canada" prepared for the National Commission for Cooperative Education by the Cooperative Education Research Center at Northeastern University.

With 19 public and private colleges, universities, and community colleges conducting co-op programs in the state, Eastern's share of the 2,571 co-op students is approximately 30 per cent. In fact, Eastern had more co-op students participating in the program than Western, Northern, Murray, Morehead, and Kentucky State combined.

"It will be difficult to maintain a high level of student and employer participation," said Ken Noah, director of the Eastern Cooperative Education Program. "The major funding agent for our program for many years was the federal government. Those funds have now been cut and we have fewer co-op office employees to visit prospective employers to generate new jobs.

"Another part of our problem," said Noah, "is the success of the co-op program. About half of our students are ultimately employed after gradua-

*Dr. Glen Kleine is associate professor and chair of ECU's Department of Mass Communications.*

tion by their co-op employers and we then lose that co-op position. We are always in the difficult position of having to find more jobs. We are pleased that so many employers like our students and want them as permanent employees, but that often makes our job more difficult. I hope that any graduates who

are in a position to hire our co-op students will do so."

The largest number of students participating in the co-op program are in the College of Applied Arts and Technology with the Colleges of Business and Law Enforcement having the next largest number. The College of Natural

and Mathematical Sciences has shown recent growth in numbers of co-op students.

Students must be at least sophomores and must have maintained a 2.0 GPA to participate in the co-op program. In some instances departments set higher standards before students are



**KARLA ADAMS**

"It's one thing to take classes and learn about floriculture and technical horticulture. It's quite another thing to be in the workplace and learn how everything fits together. During my co-op work at the Ashland Florist I not only practiced floral arrangement but I also was introduced to the use of computers to keep track of the many aspects of the business. And I gained insight into the preferences of customers. The co-op program gave me an opportunity to earn while I learned. But more important, it provided a kind of learning that I never could have gained in the classroom."

— Karla Adams, a senior technical horticulture major from Kempton, is a floriculture co-op student at the Ashland Florist in Lexington.



**ALAN WHITE**

"The journalism field requires hands-on experience before heading out into the real world. Through my internship at the Somerset *Commonwealth-Journal* I received that hands-on experience. I was given the opportunity to jump feet first into situations I could not possibly experience while in school. So much of journalism is reading about how others do it. Through co-op I was able to see first hand the steps in putting together a professional daily newspaper. The co-op program gave me the opportunity to take my experience and apply it to my work as editor of the *Eastern Progress*."

— Alan White, a senior journalism major from Somerset, was a newswriter at the *Commonwealth Journal* in Somerset last summer. Alan is currently the editor of *The Eastern Progress*, the university newspaper.

# LEARNING WHILE EARNING



DAVID JONES

"As a co-op student, I have gained more experience than textbooks alone can provide. Although the Department of Mass Communications provides a wide variety of experiences in broadcast production, budget constraints prohibit experience on some of the state-of-the-art equipment I worked with while at WHAS. Of course, no management experience was possible while I was at WHAS. As a co-op student and station manager of WDMC, I am gaining first-hand management experience in station operation and management. This practical and worthwhile experience has been beneficial and I strongly recommend the co-op program to all students."

— David Jones, a senior broadcasting major from London, has worked this past summer as a co-op student at radio station WHAS in Louisville. David is currently the station manager of radio station WDMC, Eastern's carrier-current radio station.

## CO-OP *continued*

permitted the privilege of participating in the co-op program. One example of this is the Department of Mass Communications requirement that students must be juniors and must have maintained a 3.0 GPA within the major in addition to a 2.0 overall GPA.

Employers must provide at least minimum wages for co-op students working in their operation. Faculty members coordinate the work experiences to insure that employers are pleased with the student's productivity and that students are obtaining a worthwhile learning experience.

"It's clear that there are tremendous opportunities in the co-op program," said Dr. Shirley Snarr, state president of the Cooperative Education Association of Kentucky and co-op coordinator for

the Department of Home Economics. "When I attended the National Commission for Cooperative Education kickoff ceremonies of the National Advertising Council co-op education campaign I heard the president of General Motors tell about how he got his start at GM as a co-op student. It would be unrealistic for a student to believe that he or she would become the head of a major corporation simply by participating in co-op. But it would not be unrealistic for that student to believe that he or she would learn a great deal about the world of work that could not be learned in any other way."

Ken Noah added, "We would welcome calls from alumni who have leads on potential co-op jobs in Kentucky or in surrounding states." □



FREDERICA SMITH

"The co-op program has definitely been a plus in my last year at EKU. The program has given me the opportunity to become involved in the real world while still earning a degree. The co-op program allows students, like me, to work within their chosen field of study to determine whether or not this is actually what they want to do. You're able to put into action the textbook lessons and concepts in an everyday practical setting. It has been a most valuable educational experience and I strongly urge everyone to become involved in the co-op program."

— Frederica Smith, a senior finance major from Lexington, is working as accounting co-op student at the Department of Local Government in Frankfort.

# CAMPUS NEWS

In early fall, EKU received a gift of five minicomputers and ten minicomputer terminals valued at \$147,000 from American Telephone & Telegraph. The state-of-the-art equipment will be used to enhance computer science instruction and will be located in Eastern Kentucky University's computer science laboratory.

EKU awarded 532 degrees during the 78th summer commencement exercises in Van Peursem Pavilion. Dr. LeRoy T. Walker, chancellor of North Carolina Central University in Durham was the commencement speaker.



More than 500 students received degrees during EKU's annual outdoor summer commencement program in Van Peursem Pavilion.

WEKU-FM, the University's, 50,000-watt public radio voice, picked up a companion station in Hazard in late summer when WEKH began broadcasting. The 33,000-watt signal from WEKH can be heard in Perry, Knott, Breathitt, Leslie, Clay, Harlan, Letcher, Floyd, Pike, Magoffin, and Owsley counties, and in all or part of Bell, Knott, Lee, Wolfe, Johnson, and Morgan counties. Programming originates from studios on the Richmond campus.

Continuing accreditation of four EKU academic programs by national

accrediting agencies was granted during the fall semester. Academic programs reviewed and reaccredited include: **paralegal studies**, reaccredited by the American Bar Association for a five-year period; **recreation and park administration**, approved by the National Recreation and Parks Association's Council on Accreditation, for five years; **environmental health**, reaccredited for five years by the National Accreditation Council for Environmental Health Curricula of the National Environmental Health Association; and **baccalaureate degree nursing**, approved for eight years by the National League for Nursing's Council of Baccalaureate and Higher Degree Nursing.

EKU stepped up the "Developmental Studies Program" to offer students an opportunity to brush up on academic skills in reading, mathematics and writing. About 39 percent of EKU's incoming freshman had test scores that indicated they needed some extra work on academic skills.

The EKU Department of Speech and Theatre Arts and the Department of Music presented "Working," a musical based on the Pulitzer Prize-winning book by Studs Terkel. "Working" was followed in late October by "The Bacchae," Euripides' powerful Greek tragedy.

The Sixth Annual Culture Festival focused on Western Europe, including the British Isles and Scandinavia. Activities included films, exhibits, demonstrations and lectures.

EKU's Department of Art brought several shows to campus during the fall semester, including a faculty exhibit, "Art Oakes, sculpture, Scott Duce, painting," a group figure show, and the showing of works by bachelor of fine arts degree candidates.

In September, the Army Forces Command Band, under the direction of EKU alumnus Capt. Finley R. Hamilton, performed in Brock Auditorium.

Dr. George Sheehan, a national expert on running, spoke to an EKU audience. His lecture was one of several University Center Board-sponsored events.

A former Nazi youth group leader and a survivor of the Auschwitz concen-



Dr. Richard Restak, author of the best-selling book, "The Brain," meets with members of the local news media prior to his presentation at EKU in November.

tration camp appeared together at EKU in mid-October. Their lecture was titled, "Hitlerism and the Holocaust."

The first "Minority Career Day" at EKU was held in early November. More than 60 employers were invited to the campus to discuss employment opportunities for minority students.

Dr. Richard Restak, author of the best-selling book, "The Brain," spoke at EKU Nov. 18. Restak's book was the basis for the PBS television series on the brain.

Author Gerald McFarland, professor of history at the University of Massachusetts, spoke on "America as a Land of Opportunity" at EKU in late November.

A major conference on AIDS, or acquired immuno-deficiency syndrome, was held at EKU in December. Various national and regional medical authorities took part.

## 1986 ALUMNI CHAPTER MEETINGS

March 11 — Greater Atlanta Area  
March 13 — Central Florida (Orlando)  
March 14 — Tampa / St. Petersburg  
March 15 — Ft. Lauderdale  
April 18 — Greater Louisville Area  
April 29 — Hazard

# State Rallies For Higher Education

The lady on the left wore a maroon lapel sticker identifying her as a supporter of Eastern Kentucky University. The man next to her wore a blue sticker from the University of Kentucky, and the next woman wore a red sticker from the University of Louisville.

On this particular evening all three had come together to cheer for the same team — higher education in Kentucky.

More than 200 supporters of higher education rallied in Somerset on Jan. 6, calling on citizens, legislators and educators to endorse higher funding levels for the state's colleges and universities.

Many supporters from ECU joined others from the Somerset Community College, Kentucky's other state universities and even private colleges and universities at the rally, held in Somerset's Holiday Inn.

The rally — one of eight held across Kentucky that night — was co-sponsored by the 35-member Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education Inc., and the ECU Alumni Association.

"This isn't a rally for just one college or one university," said Robert Bell, chairman of the advocates group and an executive vice president of Ashland Oil. "We have an ecumenical movement here, a movement that is cutting across the traditional university lines."

Dr. Hanly Funderburk, ECU president, told the group that the show of public support for higher education at Monday night's rallies added extra credibility to the effort to improve Kentucky's colleges and universities.

"As many of you know, I have been in this state for one year and six days now, and I feel better about higher education tonight than I have felt at any

time during that period," Dr. Funderburk said.

He said higher education has been studied intensely over the past year. "We have sent a dumptruck full of information — of paper — to Frankfort, and I think that information has been analyzed very carefully.

"This analysis shows that the taxpayers of Kentucky have been getting a pretty good return on their investment."

Dr. Funderburk said the universities need increased funding to be competitive in the marketplace for faculty, to provide more adequate academic support for students, and to maintain the physical plants of schools across the state.

## Support Higher Education



"We have to be competitive," ECU's president said. "Help us be competitive and I can assure you we will deliver a better product."

Dr. James Taylor, president of Cumberland College in Williamsburg, Ky., said the 21 private colleges and universities in Kentucky joined the state's eight public universities in urging full funding of the Council on Higher Edu-

cation's budgetary recommendations.

"Student aid programs are an important part of the financial package that makes higher education possible for students, at both public and private institutions," Taylor said. "We feel that student assistance is absolutely essential."

But full formula funding is only part of the battle, said Dr. Richard Carpenter, director of the Somerset Community College.

"I would give a different name to 'formula funding,'" Carpenter said. "That implies that if we reach funding at the formula level that all our problems are solved. Far from it. The formula should be considered a minimum, not a panacea."



Bob Bell, chairman of Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education and an Ashland Oil executive, is a driving force behind the grassroots movement in the state to support higher education.

ECU President Hanly Funderburk was among five featured speakers at the Jan. 6 rally in Somerset.

Participants at Somerset and at the other eight rallies watched a video tape produced by Kentucky Educational Television on the need for greater funding.

In the tape, Kentucky Commerce Secretary Carroll Kniceley said there "is a vital link between education and economic development in the state."

Kniceley said despite Kentucky's low ranking in terms of education funding, "companies like Toyota have been encouraged by the direction Kentucky is taking."

*(continued on page 20)*

# CONTRACTS & GRANTS

## \$1.4 MILLION PROJECT TO STUDY CHILD SUPPORT ENFORCEMENT PROGRAMS

The largest research grant in the history of EKU, a \$1.4 million award from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Social Security Administration, will be used to study and develop solutions to current interstate child support enforcement programs.

The three-year contract grant, which was received through the Kentucky Cabinet for Human Resources Department for Social Insurance's Division for Child Support Enforcement, will provide funds to design and implement an automatic data management system to monitor child support cases, establish a procedure to reduce the time required to process a child support case, and develop a set of court-approved strategies designed to increase the number of useful enforcement options.

The study will be concentrated in Kenton and Campbell counties in northern Kentucky and in Hamilton County, Ohio, according to **Dr. Mittie Southerland**, EKU assistant professor of police administration and the primary author of the grant proposal. **Dr. Southerland** will also serve as project director.

Of the four million women due child support, only 1.9 million, or 47 percent, received full payment, she said. The remaining 53 percent received little or no payment.

"Non-payment of child support represents a serious economic and social problem which results in an increase in the number of families who are forced to seek social services," **Dr. Southerland** said. This results in a gigantic burden on the federal level.

Other grants and contracts received since July total more than \$1.55 million.

EKU's **Division of Libraries and Learning Resources** has received a grant of \$5,000 for interlibrary cooperation. Among other things, the grant will support interlibrary loan programs.

**Dr. Bruce I. Wolford** of the EKU Department of Correctional Services has received a grant of \$154,704 to support the Dislocated Worker Assistance Project. The program, established

early in 1985, is designed to help dislocated workers in 18 eastern Kentucky counties.

A grant of \$53,683 for a project titled, "Helping People Help Themselves: The Schools and Today's Parents," has been awarded to **Dr. Carol Gabbard** of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction.

**Dean Kenneth Hansson** of the College of Applied Arts and Technology has received two grants. One titled, "Local Plan for Vocational Education: Two-Year Program," was for \$54,778, and the other titled, "Vocational Teacher Education Projects," was for \$83,274.

The EKU Upward Bound program, **Robert McCleese** director, has received \$69,755 in grant support for its Educational Talent Search.

**William G. Adams** of the Department of Geography and Planning has received \$18,000 in funding for the National Resources and Environmental Protection Internship Program.

**Dr. Ralph O. Ewers** of the Department of Geology has received a two-part grant for \$15,000. Part one will examine the effects of blasting upon aquifers in the Breathitt Formation, eastern Kentucky, and part two will examine seepage velocities in stress relief fractures in eastern Kentucky coal fields.

**Dr. Lydia Carol Gabbard** of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction has received a \$1,051 grant for "Future Homemakers of America: The Brightest Teaching Tool of All."

**Dr. William R. Thames** of the College of Education is the recipient of a three-part grant to support the Kentucky Beginning Teacher Program. Part one, funded at \$11,800, is titled, "Training the Trainers." Part two, funded at \$48,500, is titled "Training the Observers," and part three, funded at \$51,000, is titled, "Expanded Training of Observers."

**Dr. Jean Andrews** of the Department of Special Education has received a grant for \$38,123 for "Preparation of Special Educators: Bachelors and Masters Level Training for Teachers of the Hearing Impaired in Rural Kentucky."

**Dr. Kenneth Clawson** of the Department of Administration, Counsel-

ing, and Educational Studies has received a \$3,000 grant for consulting and technical assistance to the Cumberland Valley District Health Department's Health Education/Risk Reduction Grant Project.

**Ronald L. Hopkins** of the Department of Loss Prevention and Safety has received a \$3,674 grant for a fire and safety training program at United Catalyst — West Plant.

The WHAS Crusade for Children has awarded **Dr. Roy Meckler** of the Department of Special Education a \$7,000 grant for microcomputer support training for special education teachers, and a \$30,500 grant, also from the WHAS Crusade for Children, for graduate preparation of special education personnel.

**Dr. Qaisar Sultana** of the Department of Special Education has received a \$5,470 grant from the WHAS Crusade for Children for the Speech/Language/Hearing Clinic at EKU.

**Dr. Stephen A. Henderson**, director of Model Laboratory School, has received a \$53,000 grant for management of programs to assist LEA's in eliminating deficiencies (personnel exchange).

**William M. Abney** of the Department of Loss Prevention and Safety will use a \$3,674 grant to develop a fire and safety training program, United Catalyst, South Plant.

**Dr. Donald E. Bodley** of the Real Estate Studies Program has received a \$19,743 grant from the Institute for Real Estate Studies for 1985-86.

**Dr. Christopher E. Laird** of the Department of Physics and Astronomy has received a grant of \$8,999 for the study of activation of metal samples of LDEF-1 and Spacelab-2.

**William G. Adams** of the Department of Geography and Planning has received a \$275 grant for the Cumberland Valley Area Development District: Knox County Enterprise Zone Maps.

**Joy Anderson** of the Department of Occupational Therapy has received a \$58,419 grant for occupational therapy training for service to the severely disabled.

**Dr. Frank C. Williams** of the College of Arts and Humanities is the recipient of a grant of \$7,500 for computer assistance in argument analysis: extension and supplement. The grant is

to develop software for use in Philosophy 100, EKU's introductory logic course.

**Dr. Bruce I. Wolford** of the Department of Correctional Services has received a grant of \$1,339 for Correctional Educational Association publication project.

**Dr. Robert B. Frederick** of the Department of Biological Sciences has received a grant of \$36,703 to study bobcat densities and population dynamics in Kentucky, year 1.

**Dr. Wilma J. Walker** of the College of Applied Arts and Technology has received a \$3,600 grant for a study of the economic impact of Kentucky airports.

**Dr. Jan Z. Schmidt** of the Department of English has received a grant of \$23,053 to study American Autobiography: Visions of the Self . . . Past and Present. The funding will support a seminar on that topic.

**Dr. Gary Kuhn** of the Department of Geology has received a grant of \$348 as part of the EPA Fellowship Program.

A grant of \$69,497 from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting for community service has been awarded to **Dr. Fred C. Kolloff** of the Division of Television and Radio.

**Dr. Ralph O. Ewers** of the Department of Geology has received a \$41,800 grant for the instrumentation for Water Quality study in the Mammoth Cave Area. This is a continuation grant for work already in progress in that area.

**Dr. Bruce I. Wolford** of the Department of Correctional Services has received a grant for \$267,399 for the 1985-86 Training Resource Center Project.

**Dr. Bruce D. Bonar** of Model Laboratory School has received a \$5,531 grant for Chapter II: Teacher Training/Staff Development and Improvement of Instructional Equipment.

The Division of Cooperative Education has received a grant of \$23,604 for supplemental funds to initiate, improve, or expand a program of cooperative education at EKU. Kenneth E. Noah will administer the grant.

**Dean Ernest Weyhrauch** of the Division of Libraries and Learning Resources has received a \$5,000 grant for the Kentucky Cooperative Library In-

formation Project, KENCLIP.

**William Abney** of the Department of Loss Prevention and Safety has received a \$5,745 grant for emergency medical technician training.

**Dr. William Thames** of the College of Education is the recipient of a \$35,370 grant for the Beginning Teacher Internship Program.

**Dr. Bruce I. Wolford** of the Department of Correctional Services has received a \$10,466 grant for J.T.P.A. Training Session.

**Dr. Susan C. Willis** of the Department of Home Economics has received a grant of \$3,500 from the Kentucky Heritage Council to survey the historic two-door churches in the inner Bluegrass areas of Kentucky.

**Dr. Barbara Ramey** of the Department of Biology will use a grant of \$14,000 to study the effects of acid environments on the survival and growth

of embryonic and juvenile freshwater fish.

**William G. Adams** of the Department of Geography and Planning has received a \$273 grant to develop a map for the Kentucky Highlands Real Estate Corp.

**Dr. Bruce I. Wolford** of the Department of Correctional Services has received a \$6,186 grant for the American Correctional Association Literacy Training Project.

**Raymond J. Ochs** of the Department of Loss Prevention and Safety will use a \$47,472 grant to continue the Alcohol Driver Education and State Traffic School Program.

## Rallies *continued from page 18*

Bell, who was also a participant in the videotape, encouraged citizens "to exercise their old-fashioned rights of citizenship" and communicate their interest in education to Gov. Martha Layne Collins and to members of the General Assembly.

After the tape, Bell told the audience that the advocates group which he chairs supports full funding of the Council on Higher Education's formula



A near capacity crowd of more than 200 attended the Higher Education Rally at the Somerset Holiday Inn. EKU's Alumni Association sponsored the event, which was one of eight held across the state.



**President Funderburk greets Cumberland College President James Taylor, right.**

for higher education, supports the establishment of Commonwealth Centers of Excellence at the state's universities and a public/private matching program for endowed faculty positions, and supports a substantial increase for the student assistance programs at both public and private colleges and universities.

"The state's student aid programs run out every year long before the applicants run out," Bell said.

The advocates group planned a major state-wide rally for higher education in early February in Frankfort.

# Dislocated Worker Assistance Project Helps People Find Jobs

By Mason Smith

When Darry Hatfield, 21, of Bronston was laid off from his manufacturing job last year, things looked bad.

The unemployment rate in southeastern Kentucky is high. Jobs of any kind are hard to find, and good jobs even more so.

"I went to the unemployment office looking for work," Hatfield said, "and I saw this poster for the Dislocated Workers Assistance Project. I asked about it, and they introduced me to Cindi."

Cynthia J. Miller is the training assistant for EKU's Dislocated Workers Assistance Project in Somerset. She has worked on the project for most of its year in existence.

"Darry was an unusual case in one sense. He didn't have to go through the entire program," she said. "He wanted to go to work for Cumberland Wood and Chair and was hired for on-the-job training."

The entire program — for participants not as lucky as Hatfield — includes job and resume counseling, vocational counseling and tuition support for vocational school, on-the-job training, and help in locating job interviews.

Funded by the Kentucky Department for Employment Services and the U.S. Department of Labor, the project has now served more than 409 workers in 16 Kentucky counties, including Adair, Casey, Clay, Clinton, Cumberland, Green, Jackson, Knox, Laurel, McCreary, Pulaski, Rockcastle, Russell, Taylor, Wayne, and Whitley.

Cheryl Kerby of Mount Vernon and Renee Frederick of Broadhead were more traditional clients of the program. In December they took part in a vocational workshop run by Ms. Miller.

"I think the workshops have been a big help" in job searching, Ms. Kerby said. "For example, we learned the best way to dress when you go for a job interview, and how to put together a resume . . . and all about it."

Both she and Ms. Frederick plan to attend the Eastern School of Hair Design this semester.

"Right now I'm just deciding what



Renee Frederick, left, and Cheryl Kerby take part in a workshop on resume writing.

I want to do," Ms. Kerby said.

The women will attend an 11 1/2-month cosmetology course with the assistance of a grant funded through the program.

"We have seen a large number of people, but not everyone qualifies as a dislocated worker under the grant," Ms. Miller said.

In general terms, a dislocated worker is one who has been terminated or laid off from a job and has exhausted his or her entitlement to unemployment compensation and is unlikely to return to their previous industry or occupation.



Ken Gamble, left, and Darry Hatfield work at an assembly point at Cumberland Wood & Chair Company.

Dr. Bruce I. Wolford of the EKU Department of Corrections and the director of the dislocated worker project, said many of the manufacturing jobs lost in the grant's service areas are in declining industries. These jobs are not likely to reappear.

"Many people in that district lost jobs in the textile industry," Wolford said. Overseas competition has hurt that industry, and those jobs have largely evaporated, he said.

"We want to help move some of these workers into healthy industries."

One company that has been active in hiring workers under the program is Cumberland Wood & Chair Co. of Somerset.

Wayne Pierce, director of personnel for Cumberland Wood & Chair, explained why.

"The program has worked well for us," he said. "The people we have hired under the program have been serious about their work and have made good employees. We always do background work on all of our employees, but Cindi Miller probably gives us more about these people than we would normally get in an interview."

Kenneth Gamble, 36, of Eubank joined the company through the dislocated workers project.

"The courses told me about interviews and made me feel better about it," he said.

Gamble said he enjoys his job at the furniture factory.

"I get to do a little bit of everything. I enjoy the assembly area the most, I guess, but we float around to work where they need us on a given shift. That's okay, too, because you get to do different things."

Another worker at Cumberland Wood & Chair, Jessie Carter, 40, of Science Hill, said he took part in the program for about two months before he was placed in on-the-job training.

"There were no hassles," Carter said. "We worked on my resume and some things like that, and I got the job."



# FACULTY & STAFF

Roger D. Kincer, Model Laboratory School assistant professor, was named Kentucky's "Industrial Arts Teacher of the Year," by the Kentucky Industrial Education Association (KIEA).

Dr. Mittie D. Southerland, assistant professor of police administration, was elected second vice-president of the Southern Association of Criminal Justice Educators. She will serve the SACJE as first vice-president during the 1986-87 academic year. Southerland will assume the SACJE presidency in 1987-88.

Dr. William E. Ellis, professor of history, has published a biography of Kentucky Baptist leader E.Y. Mullins.

Mary Ellen Shuntich has been named coordinator for development research and annual support in the Divi-

sion of Development. She previously served as information editor in EKU's Division of Public Information and as an instructional developer in the Division of Instructional Media.

Dr. Dorothy M. Sutton, associate professor of English, was elected to the Executive Board of Directors of the Kentucky State Poetry Society.

Dr. Glenn O. Carey, professor of English, has written the book, "Edward Payson Roe - A Biographical and Critical Study."

Juanita Todd, professor of art, received the Burke Arts Grand Prize of \$1,500 for the most outstanding painting exhibited in the First Southeastern Appalachian Regional Exhibition in Morgantown, N.C.

Penny Benzing, assistant professor

of occupational therapy, has been selected by the American Occupational Therapy Association to be one of three faculty members to teach the "Role of Occupational Therapy with the Elderly" (ROTE) curriculum in Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi and Arkansas.

Dr. Danny R. Robinette was named acting chair of the Department of Speech and Theatre Arts.

Art S. Harvey, acting director of the Division of Career Development and Placement, has been elected the first president of the Southeastern Association for School, College and University Staffing (SEACUS).

Kim J. Clark, has been named an admissions counselor in the Division of Admissions. □

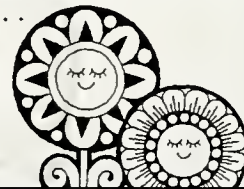
## SPRING FLING

Alumni Day May 17, 1986

Reunion Classes\* - 1916, 1926, 1936, 1946, 1956, 1961

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 . . .

\*Anyone from any class year who would prefer to celebrate with any of these reunion classes is encouraged to attend.



# STUDENTS



**"Working,"** a musical based on the Pulitzer Prize-winning book by Studs Terkel, was one of two successful presentations by the Department of Speech and Theatre Arts.

A team of six students participating in EKU's **Upward Bound Program** won the Upward Bound Academic Bowl at Murray in late summer. The EKU team consisted of **Christian Scott** of Irvine, **Angie Spaw** of Yosemite, **Sara Lubkin** of Elkhorn, **Melissa Tapley** of Campton, **Paul Edwards** of Grey Hawk, and **Keith Durham** of Waynesburg.

**Mike Keeling** of Louisville traveled to Washington, D.C. in July to testify before the subcommittee relating to regulations governing student financial aid. Keeling received his invitation to talk to the subcommittee members as a result of his work with EKU's Student Association.

**Terri Martin** of LaGrange won a \$150 scholarship from the Kentucky Press Association for exceptional work in journalism. Martin, features editor for the *Eastern Progress* and a journalism major, was chosen by an awards panel of the KPA after being nominated by the EKU journalism faculty and submitting clippings of her work.

**Edward R. Whitaker** of Broadhead, received the first **Charles C. and Betty C. Combs Memorial Endowed Scholarship**, which is given annually to an outstanding agriculture student at EKU.

**Laura Ann Winebrenner** of Louisville, a senior majoring in technical hor-

ticulture, was named the national winner of the **Jane R. Layman Scholarship Grant**. The \$3,000 scholarship is offered by the National Council of State Garden Clubs.

**Delena Jessie** of Olive Hill, a sophomore majoring in medical assisting tech-

nology, has won third place in both the state and national competitions of the National Poetry Society for her poem, "Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow."

**Kevin J. Miller**, a May '85 graduate, received the \$1,000 **Katherine Willis Coleman Fellowship** for the 1985-86 academic year. The grant is one of 14 awards that were made this past year by the Mortar Board Foundations to its members across the country. Miller plans to use the fellowship to study medicine at the University of Kentucky.

**Jals M. Keita**, of Bansang Upper Fulladu West, McCarty Island Division, was honored for excellence in political science study. Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honor society, announced that Keita was inducted into the Society on the basis of his study at EKU.

**Denise Brothers** of Brooksville, Ky., in Bracken County received the **Larry J. Pope Memorial Scholarship** for fall, 1985.

A group of EKU students joined students across the nation in February as sponsors of "**Rock Alike**," a lip-sync contest to benefit the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. February is national "Beat MS" month. □



Members of EKU's Student Alumni Association prepare "care packages" sponsored by parents of EKU students and delivered to students during final examination week of the fall semester.

# SPORTS

## FOOTBALL

EKU's football Colonels closed the 1985 season with a 45-21 victory over Division I opponent, the University of Louisville on Nov. 23. Yet despite winning five of their last six games this year, the Colonels were not chosen to participate in the NCAA Division I-AA national playoffs for the first time in seven years. Coach Roy Kidd's team finished the season with an overall record of 8-3, and finished in a tie for second place in the Ohio Valley Conference with a 5-2 record.

Four EKU players selected to the All-OVC team in early December were: sophomore tackle Aaron Jones of Apokpa, Fla.; sophomore tailback James Crawford of Palmetto, Fla.; senior offensive tackle Keith Bosley of Richmond; and senior offensive guard Joe Spadafino of Dover, Del. Spadafino was also selected to the American Football Coaches Association Kodak All-American team for Division I-AA.

Cable television systems in seven cities, including Richmond, Lexington, Louisville and Covington, carried the football Colonels on a tape-delayed basis, and regional radio stations carried the games live via the **EKU Sports Network**. In addition to WEKU-FM in Richmond and WEKH in Hazard, and WCBR-AM and WMCQ-FM in Richmond, radio stations in Somerset, Winchester, Harrodsburg, Henderson, Harlan, Pikeville, and Falmouth participated in the network.

Colonels linebacker Fred Harvey and offensive tackle Keith Bosley were named pre-season All-Americans by the 1985 edition of "The Sporting News College Football Yearbook."

EKU football coach Roy Kidd and assistant coach Jack Ison were two of 240 distinguished coaches featured in a 300-page football drill book titled, "The American Football Coaches Guide Book to Championship Football Drills."



Joe Spadafino (74), senior offensive guard, received All-OVC and Kodak All-American honors for his 1985 gridiron performance.

## BASKETBALL

Mike Budzinski, a business management major from Lexington, and Marcia Haney, an elementary education major from Bedford, both former basketball players at EKU, received the first **Rome Rankin Athletic Awards** this fall. The awards were established to provide tuition fees for former football and basketball players who have completed their athletic eligibility but still have remaining work to complete their degrees. The grants are \$500 each.

Kathy Barnard, a former graduate assistant coach at the University of Texas, was appointed full-time assistant women's basketball coach.

Marc Comstock, a former assistant basketball coach at Cumberland College in Williamsburg, has been named assistant men's basketball coach.

In a pre-season poll, coach Dianne Murphy's Lady Colonels were picked to finish third in the OVC in the 1985-86 season.

The EKU Spotlight began its sixth season Dec. 3 on Madison County Cable Channel 6. The University's longest running public service television program features interviews with Colonel basketball coach Max Good and Lady Colonel basketball coach Dianne Murphy, as well as game highlights and features on players and other sports teams at EKU.

## TRACK & FIELD

The EKU women's cross country team won its fourth straight Ohio Valley Conference championship at Morehead State in late October. The women ran to an eleventh place finish in the NCAA Region III championships. The men's team was unsuccessful in its bid to defend its title.

Two EKU track athletes have been ranked in the top 25 U.S. athletes in their events. Jackie Humphery of Jacksonville, N.C., and Angie Barker of Elizabethton, Tenn., were honored this fall as being among the nation's top women athletes. Humphrey clocked in :13.48 in the 100-meter hurdles, and Barker tossed the shot 50-10 1/4 last season as freshmen. The Top 25 U.S. Performers List for 1985 is released

each year by the Press Information Department of the Athletics Congress of the USA headquartered in Indianapolis.

## BASEBALL

EKU's baseball Colonels ranked high in the NCAA Division I final statistics for 1985. EKU had the only team in the nation to hit more than 100 home runs and steal more than 200 bases in the same season. (EKU players hit 113 homers and stole 209 bases.) The Colonels were also fifth in steals per game with a 2.94 average.



Colonel/Cub Steve Engel

Steve Engel, former top pitcher for the baseball Colonels, pitched his first major-league victory on Aug. 26 in a 10-4 Chicago Cub victory over the Astros. Engel also cracked his first home run and added a single to score four Cub runs in the same game. Engel played for EKU two years ago.

## FIELD HOCKEY

EKU's women's field hockey team came in fifth in the 1985 Midwest Invitational post-season tournament at Southern Illinois University in November. EKU closed its season with a 10-8-2 record, an improvement over 84's 11-13 finish.

Sue Zimmerman, a sophomore from Tom's River, N.J., Carol Van Winkle, a junior from Basking Ridge, N.J., and Marie Vertone, a junior from Watchung, N.J., were named to the All-Tournament team from EKU.

## GOLF

The men's golf team ended the fall schedule with a third-place finish in the Murray State University Invitational, and an eighth-place finish in the Augusta College Invitational. The fall schedule included a 19th-place finish in the Duke University John Ryan Memorial Golf Tournament in Durham, N.C.

The spring golf season will begin March 21 with the EKU Colonel Classic.

## TENNIS

The women's tennis team finished the fall portion of its schedule in late October with an unofficial second-place finish in an invitational meet at the University of Louisville. Purdue won the meet, which included most of the Division I schools in Kentucky. No overall scores were kept, unlike last year, but EKU coach Sandy Martin kept her own set of scores and said the Lady Colonels would have finished second.

## VOLLEYBALL

EKU's volleyball team breezed through the 1985 Ohio Valley Conference championship tournament in late



The volleyball team won a fifth consecutive conference crown.

November to capture a fifth consecutive conference title and finish the season with a 27-8 record. The Colonels made quick work of Akron in the first round, and defeated Morehead State in the championship match, played at Weaver Gymnasium on the EKU campus.

A victory over the West Virginia University Lady Mountaineers Sept. 13 gave Coach Geri Polvino her 400th win in her 19-year career at EKU as coach of the volleyball Colonels.

EKU was host to more than 50 volleyball coaches from nearly 20 different countries July 27 - Aug. 10 during the 1985 International Volleyball Federation Coaches Course. Participants included Doug Beal, coach of the U.S. men's gold medal Olympic team. □

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# 86 Homecoming

EKU vs. Youngstown State  
Hanger Field, Richmond  
October 25



*Model's Roger Kincer*

## Helping Students 'Be The Best They Can Be'

*Kentucky's  
'Industrial Arts Teacher  
of the Year'*

Roger Kincer, '65 '72, an assistant professor at Model Laboratory School, knows what it takes to be an outstanding teacher.

And, apparently, the Kentucky Industrial Education Association agrees with him because that organization has named him Kentucky's "Industrial Arts Teacher of the Year."

Kincer's personal list of desirable personal and professional traits was no doubt considered by the selection committee. Those qualities include "knowledge of your subject matter, and the ability to communicate it to others," he said.

The Letcher County native also stresses the relationship with students as an important criterion for success as a teacher. "You have to respect them as human beings," he said, "and that means long hours outside the classroom as well.

"Another important part of being a good teacher is staying active in professional organizations and attending in-service programs to keep current in the field," he said.

Kincer credits Professor Ralph Whalin, former chair of Eastern's De-

partment of Industrial Arts, for instilling in him the qualities necessary to be a good teacher, and he praises his experiences with Chester Jennings, '50 '55, his supervising teacher at Lee County High School in Beattyville, who demonstrated those same qualities in the classroom while Kincer was doing his student teaching there.

Dr. Bruce Bonar, acting director at Model, feels that Kincer's recognition as an outstanding teacher is well-deserved.

"Roger is very well organized, has positive rapport with his students, and is a great role model for EKV education majors who are able to observe him," Bonar said.

As a 20-year veteran of Kentucky classrooms, Kincer feels that from a behavior standpoint, his students have not changed very much over the years.

"There haven't been any really major changes in my area so far as student behavior is concerned," he said, "but you have to remember that my courses are elective. The students want to be there, and that makes a difference.

"I think that many behavioral problems can be eliminated when you are well-prepared, and I try to be," he said.

Being at Model has had its advantages, especially in the freedom to try and do new things, Kincer said. "I've had opportunities to travel, participate in the University's student teaching program . . . to stay actively involved with the College of Education, and I think these advantages help keep us on top of what's happening," he said.

Kincer has directed some 60 student teachers, most of whom are still in the teaching profession, and he feels that students considering teaching as a career should forget the economics involved and go into teaching for the young people's sake.

"College students should be encouraged to stay with it," he said. "Working with students in the classroom keeps you young."

A teacher's responsibility makes that person a powerful individual in any community, Kincer feels. "You have to be careful," he said, "because you affect hundreds of people every day, and how that happens can make a difference in the lives of every child and every mem-

ber of that family.”

Kincer will represent Kentucky at the national convention sponsored by the International Technical Education Association in March.

But for now, he continues to do what he does best . . . “give every student an opportunity to be the very best that he or she can be.”

## Medical Students Assume Leadership Positions

Three Eastern Kentucky University graduates — now first-year students at the University of Kentucky’s College of Medicine — have assumed first-year medical school class leadership positions.

The students — Forest Hume of Richmond, Dr. Robert Moser of Edgewood, and Karen Harris of Lexington — are serving as first-year class president, vice-president, and Medical Student Association representative, respectively.



**Dr. Robert Moser, Karen Harris and Forest Hume, all first-year medical students at the University of Kentucky’s College of Medicine, agree that their experiences at EKU contributed greatly toward admission to medical school.**

“Eastern Kentucky University’s pre-medical program is designed to develop students’ leadership and other skills necessary to complement their academic preparation for careers in the health care industry,” said Dr. John

Meisenheimer, EKU professor of chemistry and a health professions adviser.

“Election to a class leadership position is quite an honor and a tremendous responsibility, particularly for a first-year medical student,” Meisenheimer said. “Every hour these students spend on service to their college is one less hour to spend on their own work. However, I am confident that they will be successful in their efforts for the College of Medicine and in the pursuit of their personal goals.”



**Dr. Robert Moser and Karen Harris, top, divide their time outside the classroom between service to the UK College of Medicine and preparation of class assignments.**

**Forest Hume, above, serves as president of the first-year medical school class.**

Hume, who attended EKU from 1983 to 1985 and who plans to complete a master’s degree thesis in biology from EKU this summer, is responsible for organizing and directing first-year class projects, educational activities, and social events. He also serves as liaison between students and the UK medical faculty and administrative staff.

“My experiences as a student at Eastern Kentucky University contributed greatly toward admission to medical school,” Hume said. “At EKU, I studied with a faculty whose members enjoy an excellent professional reputation. The opportunity to work individually with the faculty, coupled with a practical curricula and opportunities for independent study and research, helped prepare me for the challenges of medical school.”

Moser, a 1984 EKU graduate who earned degrees in agriculture and chemistry and who is a licensed veterinarian, assists the president and coordinates first-year educational activities and special projects. Like Hume, he credits EKU with preparing him for the rigors of medical school.

“The EKU faculty is in touch with the medical profession . . . they know what is required to be successful, and they make sure that you are well-prepared — intellectually and emotionally — to meet the challenges and to achieve your goals,” Moser said.

“Eastern’s academic program is sound, (but) the strength of the university certainly rests with the dedication and quality of the faculty.”

Harris, a 1980 EKU graduate with a degree in microbiology, agrees.

“I graduated from EKU five years ago, and every step in my career has been planned in consultation with members of the Eastern faculty,” Harris said. “Faculty members in the health professions take exceptional interest in their students. You are taught to think at EKU, not simply recall memorized information, (and that is) something you must be able to do as a medical student and as a physician. I’ll never forget my years at Eastern.”

A native of Lexington, Harris represents first-year medical students on the Medical Student Association.

## Hughes Scholarship Fund Exceeds Original Goal

The letter from Jack Hughes, '37, of Hampton, Va., was typical:

"Turkey Hughes (Charles T. "Turkey" Hughes, long-time EKU coach, administrator and teacher) was my childhood hero. From 1922 to 1926 I lived on College View, close to old Stoll Field. I would wait at the entrance to the ball field and carry his glove and bat to the practice area.

"In 1933 when I entered Eastern our friendship was renewed and he *graciously remembered me* . . .

"He will always be my hero."

Hughes, who served EKU from 1929 to 1972, died Aug. 31, 1985.

Hughes' friends, former players and students from across the country have remembered him with generous gifts to an endowed scholarship fund set up in his memory at EKU.

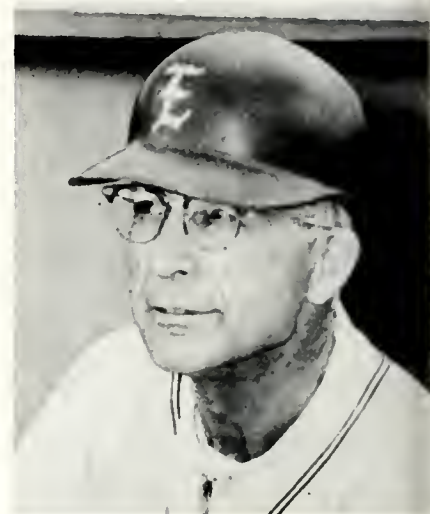
To date the campaign has raised more than the original \$10,000 goal, University officials say.

Contributions received since the campaign began in November 1985 total \$11,195. Campaign leaders expect the fund to continue to grow far beyond its original goal, said Dr. Jack H. Gibson, EKU's director of development.

"We are pleased with the response to the establishment of the scholarship fund," Gibson said. "It is impossible to project a specific fund total because the fund continues to grow almost daily."

Gibson attributes the rapid growth of the scholarship fund to Hughes' popularity among his students, players and peers and to the dedicated effort of the "Turkey" Hughes Memorial Fund committee.

"Turkey" Hughes had a positive influence on thousands of young people," he said. "Many of his friends, former students and players have been eager to participate in this appropriate memorial to a man who dedicated his life to the education of young men and women."



"Turkey" Hughes

Gibson praised committee chairman Nancy Park and other committee members for their efforts to see the campaign through to a successful conclusion. "We share the committee's enthusiasm and desire to see the fund continue to grow," he said.

Contributions to the scholarship fund will continue to be accepted and should be sent to the "Turkey" Hughes Memorial Fund, Coates Box 19A, EKU, Richmond, Ky. 40475-0931. Additional information is available from Eastern's development office at (606) 622-1583.

The endowed scholarship fund will support one or two annual scholarships for deserving students in the area of health, physical education, recreation and athletics.

Many things have been said and written about Hughes, but no one speaks more eloquently about him than his former players and students.

A typical comment comes from Roger Muething, '64:

"Had it not been for Coach Hughes' help and generosity while he was at Eastern, I doubt that I would have been able to complete my education when I did.

"I hope this contribution helps in reaching your goal."

It did.



James E. Bickford, '59, (center) and wife Shirley receive congratulations from Lt. Gen. John D. Bruen after Bickford's promotion to the rank of brigadier general in the U.S. Army. The Bickfords are stationed in England where he is the commander of the U.S. Army in the United Kingdom.

# Providing for Eastern Kentucky University through your will

## *The Importance of Having a Will*

Most people put off having a will drafted because they feel uncomfortable dealing with the idea of death. Yet, the drafting of a will is extremely important, especially if minor children are involved or if certain family members are unable to provide for themselves because of advanced age or ill health.

Despite cautionary advice about the necessity and benefits of having a will drafted, statistics reveal that the majority of adults ignore this advice and die intestate, or without a will. If you die "intestate," the laws of all states and the statutes in the state where you live provide a plan for disposing of your estate.

A properly drafted will is a set of instructions that directs how and to whom one's estate is ultimately to be distributed and is the foundation of a good estate plan. As long as a person lives his or her will gives no rights over property to others and may be changed at any time prior to death.

## *Naming Eastern Kentucky University in Your Will*

We hope you will decide to include in your will a bequest to Eastern Kentucky University and we would be grateful to hear of your decision. Being able to determine the extent of the testamentary support which we may expect to receive from our alumni in future years is of great importance to us for future financial planning.

A monetary bequest to Eastern Kentucky University is most frequently used. This is simply a direction in your will that Eastern Kentucky University be paid a specified sum of money. Monetary bequests can pose the problem of being absolute and fixed, while the value of the estate is variable and changes from time to time. You may want to consider whether a bequest of a percentage of your estate is a better expression of your desires than the typical monetary bequest of a fixed amount.

If you wish to restrict your bequest to a specific purpose, please ask us about the many opportunities to make a satisfying, personally planned bequest.

Eastern Kentucky University  
Division of Development  
Coates Box 19-A  
Richmond, Kentucky 40475-0931

## OPPORTUNITIES FOR GIVING

I would like more information on how to give by:

- |   |  |   |
|---|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Will             | <input type="checkbox"/> Real Estate       | <input type="checkbox"/> Life Insurance |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Charitable Trust | <input type="checkbox"/> Stocks/Securities |   |

I would appreciate a representative from Eastern Kentucky University contacting me.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone (     ) \_\_\_\_\_ Class \_\_\_\_\_

I have already included Eastern Kentucky University in my estate plan by:

- Will     Trust     Life Insurance



# CHAPTERS REPORT

Five alumni chapters held meetings as part of a busy fall schedule which brought charter meetings in three eastern and southern Kentucky communities.

## Central Indiana

The Central Indiana Alumni Chapter held an informational and organizational meeting at the Brentwood School in Indianapolis on Sept. 25 where principal Tony Madden, '54, and wife, Helen, '56, assisted alumni president, George Proctor, '64, '66, in making the arrangements.

The group viewed videotapes of the campus in general and of Colonel football highlights from the past few years. Also involved in the meeting were Nancy Treadwell, '70, Doris, '54, and Earl Watts, '59, Kathy Nolting, '68, and Don Counts, '63.

The group will get together again in January to plan a formal spring meeting.

## College of Law Enforcement

The on-campus chapter of the College of Law Enforcement held its annual meeting during Homecoming weekend, Oct. 25 and 26. Under the direction of president, Michelle Lorette, '75, '81, the group hosted returning alumni and participants in the college's Justice, Safety and Loss Prevention Seminar on Friday evening.

Any law enforcement majors interested in joining the chapter should contact the college or the Division of Alumni Affairs.

## Triple P

The Triple P Alumni Chapter (Pikeville, Prestonsburg and Paintsville) was chartered on Nov. 18 at the Landmark Inn in Pikeville.

Under the leadership of Donna Burgraff, '82, the group welcomed President and Mrs. Hanly Funderburk, Dr. Ron Wolfe, director of alumni affairs, Larry Bailey, assistant director of alumni affairs, Dr. Jack Gibson, director of development, Mrs. Ann Turpin, Alumni Association vice president, and Dr. Virginia Falkenburg, acting dean of the graduate school.

In addition to special remarks by Dr. Funderburk, members of the cast

of "Working," a Department of Speech and Theatre Arts presentation, sang excerpts from that play based on the Pulitzer Prize-winning book by Studs Terkel. The students were accompanied by Homer Tracy of the theatre faculty, and Nancy Ward, Martin Hall dorm director who served as accompanist.

Assisting Burgraff with meeting details were Terri Hunt, '81, and Tom Swartz, '70. Meetings will rotate annually between the three cities.

## Tri-State

The Tri-State Alumni Chapter met on Nov. 19 at the Quality Inn in downtown Ashland to re-charter the group and welcome the campus contingent which traveled from the Triple P meeting the previous evening.

Scott Whitson, '73 serves as president of the group. Assisting him as members of the Steering Committee are Laura Whitson, '72, Ruby Huff, '85, Marilyn Lockwood, '68 '69, Jim Butler, '65, Webb Young, '49, Chuck Meade, '74, and Chip Womack, '72.

The group plans to meet regularly and return to the campus for various activities, including Colonel football games.

## Wilderness Road

The Wilderness Road Alumni Chapter met Dec. 12 in London to charter and welcome President and Mrs. Hanly Funderburk along with a large group from campus, including staff members from alumni affairs, development, admissions and public information.

Under the direction of Karen House Combs, '82, the group heard a musical presentation by the 1985 Homecoming Queen, Julie Rees of Lexington. Dr. Funderburk discussed the status of higher education in Kentucky, and accepted the charter on behalf of the University.

Serving on the Steering Committee with Combs are Tracy Swanner, '84, Michelle Lorette, '75 '81, Tom Nichols, '62, Henrietta Nichols, '64, and Dr. Billy Wells, '58. □



**WILDERNESS ROAD ALUMNI CHAPTER CHARTERED**— Karen House Combs, '82 presents the new Wilderness Road Alumni Chapter charter to President Funderburk during the mid-December chartering ceremony in London. Combs will serve as president of EKU's newest alumni chapter, which serves the London, Corbin and Somerset area. At right is EKU Director of Alumni Affairs Ron Wolfe.

The cliches could tell her story. But the photographs of Joan Cottongim McKinney, '74, are more creative than mere cliché . . . they represent more than a decade of work in journalism and taking pictures on and off the job.

"I enjoy 'people' photography," she said, "and I especially like working with black and white."

Several of her works include portraits, including one of her daughter, Calen, which won first place in the 1984 black and white portrait division of the Kentucky State Fair.

"I like taking photographs of people. If I can capture a brief moment of someone's life in a way others can relate to, then I feel I have succeeded," she said.

"My work with black and white photographs reflects my newspaper and public relations experience," she continued. "I like to create moods with my works that I hope people can 'feel' when

**"A picture's worth  
a thousand words . . ."**

**"It's all there in  
black and white . . ."**

viewing my photographs."

Presently, the former *Eastern Progress* section editor works as a news writer and photographer in the alumni and public relations office at Campbellsville College.

A native of Clay County, she previously held reporting and photography jobs with the *Sentinel-News* in Shelbyville and the *Advocate-Messenger* in Danville.

Two photographs taken by Joan Cottongim McKinney, '74, reflect her "people" orientation. In addition to the portrait of her daughter Calen which won first place at the 1984 Kentucky State Fair, the other photograph won an award in the black and white pictorial division in that competition.



# CLASSNOTES



Carol Brown Hubbard, '66, fulfills the role as congressional wife for her husband, Representative Carroll Hubbard. The Hubbards recently welcomed Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher during her visit to the United States.

T. K. STONE, '29, re-elected to the retired member position on the Board of Trustees for the Kentucky Teachers' Retirement System. Mr. Stone has served as a board member since 1973, and has served as a member of its Investment Committee since 1976.



MAYNARD STAMPER, '34, professor emeritus at the University of Northern Colorado, honored for his 20 years of service to that university as zoology professor and chair of the department.

FRED DARLING, '42, now retired after 37 years as an EKV professor, honored by the Kentucky Association for

Health, Physical Education, and Recreation with Life Member status. For some 20 years, Darling served as business manager for the *Journal of KAHPERD*, the group's professional publication.

COLONEL ROBERT L. DEZARN, '55, promoted to one-star general rank in his position as deputy commander of the Kentucky Army National Guard's State Area Command. DeZarn was confirmed by the U.S. Senate following his nomination by President Reagan.

RICHARD M. SULLIVAN, '64, a partner in the law firm of Miller, Conliffe, Sandmann, Gorman & Sullivan of Louisville, re-elected to the Board of Directors of the American Judicature Society, a national organization for improvement of the courts. He has also been elected to represent the Society in the American Bar Association's House of Delegates.

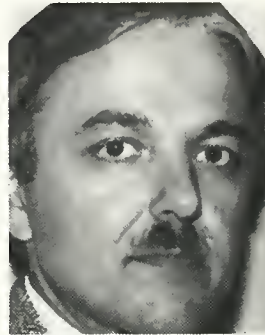


WILLIAM J. FRIEND, '68, promoted to the position of director, western sales and distribution for Whirlpool Corporation following a steady rise with that company. Friend joined Whirlpool in 1970 as a general accountant, was promoted to internal auditor three years later, and was named senior internal auditor in 1974.

DR. JERRY F. HOWELL, '68, professor and chair of the Department of Biological and Environmental Sciences at Morehead State University, named Kentucky Conservationist of the Year by the Kentucky Conservation Council. As



head of the project and review committee of the Kentucky Chapter of the nature Conservancy, Howell helped procure land valued at approximately \$4 million for conservation purposes.



KENNETH E. WOODWORTH, JR., '68, given the highest professional honor for contributions in ophthalmic technology. A certified ophthalmic medical technologist, he is only the third person to receive a Fellow Membership Award by the American Association of Certified Allied Health Personnel in Ophthalmology. Through his work, he assists nationwide certification efforts, setting performance standards for all ophthalmic medical assistants. He also serves on accreditation committees that evaluate ophthalmic technology education programs in the United States and Canada.

TOM BONNY, JR., '69 '73, an instructional supervisor with the Estill County school system, serving as Lt. Governor with Division 9 for Kiwanis International following a 15-year career with that civic organization.

VANCE, '70, and ELIZABETH ANGEL SMITH, '70, now living in Harrodsburg where they operate four pharmacies in that area.

KEVIN P. GELLHAUS, '80, now a market development representative with Jerrico, Inc. responsible for sale and leasing of closed or excess properties for Long John Silver's Seafood Shoppes. Jerrico operates 1,370 LJS franchises in 37 states.

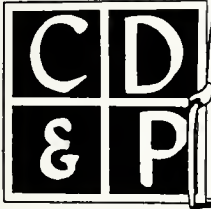
JIM THOMASON, '80, named to head the Berea Farm Bureau Insurance office following a two-year stint with Farm Bureau in Danville.

J. D. CROWE, '81, former cartoonist with *The Eastern Progress*, now editorial cartoonist with the Fort Worth, *Texas Star Telegram*. His syndicate cartoons are distributed in 1,300 newspapers throughout the United States and 12 foreign countries. Crowe is one of only 200 full-time editorial cartoonists in the United States.



TRACEY SCARLOTT, '84, now a sales representative for Burroughs Wellcome Company following extensive training at the company's corporate headquarters at Research Triangle Park, N.C. In her new position with Burroughs, she will be based in Lexington. Burroughs Wellcome researches, develops and manufactures pharmaceutical products.

JACQUELINE CAULIN, '85, South Glen Fall, N.Y., has accepted a direct commission in the U.S. Navy to work in environmental health and hygiene.



# 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



# SUMMER SESSION

1986

- May 19 – June 13 . . . . Spring Intersession
- May 5 - June 16 . . . . Registration (excluding weekends)
- Saturday, June 7 . . . . Graduate Record Examination
- Monday, June 16 . . . . Classes Begin
- Thursday, August 7 . . . . Commencement
- Friday, August 8 . . . . Close of Summer Session

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

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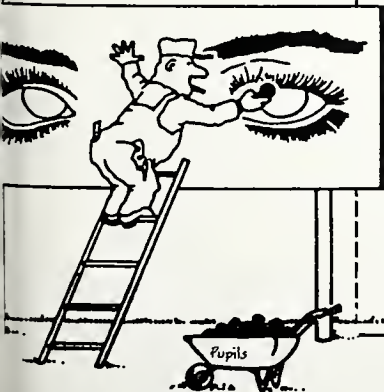
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PROSPECTIVE STUDENT'S NAME (last, first, middle/maiden)

ADDRESS (street, city, state, Zip)

NAME OF COLLEGE/HIGH SCHOOL ATTENDED      STUDENT'S PHONE NUMBER

NAME AND ADDRESS OF ALUMNI REFERRING STUDENT



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COLORADO . . . . .	106	NEW MEXICO . . . . .	
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