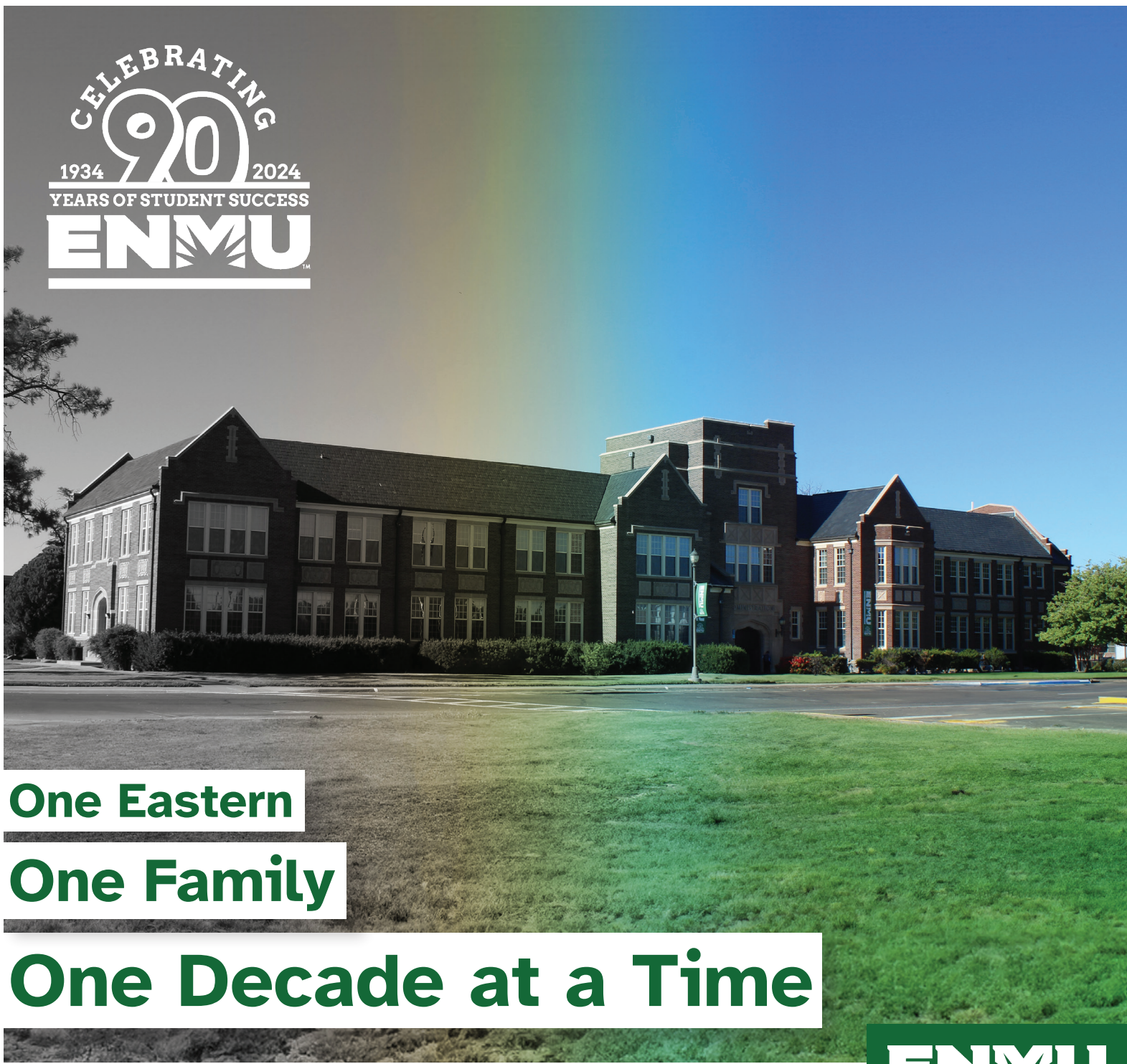


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One Decade at a Time



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CELEBRATING ENMU:



Dear Greyhound Family,

As you know by now, I love the beginning of the fall semester and a new academic year. It brings an air of new possibilities. Seeing freshmen arrive on campus allows us to be a part of new dreams and goals.

The return of upperclassmen, with their clear vision and determination, reminds faculty and staff of the important role we play in their success. With so much to enjoy, each fall semester is special.

This fall is particularly a time of celebration and reflection as it marks the 90th anniversary of ENMU. We celebrated this past spring with our campus and community to reflect on the effort of so many in Portales to bring ENMU to this community. It was an honor to present commemorative posters to descendants and close friends of five different founding families. We also recognized the City of Portales and the Roosevelt County Chamber of Commerce as we remembered their critical role in founding ENMU.

Our momentum at Eastern continues to build. During this special anniversary year, our enrollment numbers are up for the third straight fall semester and our housing is near capacity! This says a lot about the unique and necessary role we play in the region as a critical access point for higher education in Eastern New Mexico.

During homecoming, we will celebrate our 90th anniversary with faculty, staff, students, and alumni. This celebration will focus on our years of success and a very promising future. I truly hope to see you here on campus. We will be adding a ring ceremony and a new

tradition for ENMU. As you know I had a committee of faculty, staff, students, and alums create an official ring. This one-ring design will serve as a reminder of one's time at ENMU and a way to recognize fellow alums across generations.

I would be remiss if did not provide at least a quick final tally from this year's legislative session and the ENMU Foundation's fundraising success. ENMU Portales received a total of \$16.6 million in additional revenue from the state. I again thank our area legislators who worked so hard for us and extend my appreciation to all three campuses as we worked together as a system. The continued investment in higher education by New Mexico allows ENMU to continue our great work. This year was also the best fundraising year in the ENMU Foundation's history, raising over \$7.1 million. The Foundation also received the single biggest gift in our 90-year history. What a way to celebrate! As the year comes to a close, I will provide an update on the progress of our One Eastern efforts for the year. Stay posted.

I will close with a bit of reflection. I sit in the President's office writing this letter. A space where eleven others before me have led this great university. I see leadership as a continuum. We each pick up where our predecessor left off, doing our best to advance the university while honoring its rich history. I have a photo that was left in my office of President Charles Meister. His desk sat exactly where mine is today. The reason I am telling you about the photo is that President Meister became the fourth president the year I was born. The office comes with great responsibility to serve our students, continue our success, and honor a history now 90 years in the making. This is a responsibility I truly love and gratefully accept.

Take a moment to reflect on your part in ENMU's 90-year history and I hope to see you on campus soon. All the best, and GO HOUNDS!!!

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'James Johnston'.

James Johnston, Ph.D.
President and Chancellor



NINETY

EXPLORE STORIES OF OUT-OF-THIS-WORLD ALUMNI

YEARS

SEE THE LEGACIES AND THE POWER OF ENMU

OF ENMU

1930s A New Endeavor

“The Chase” Begins

This story is an excerpt taken from the memoirs of Ralph R. Black (BA 42).

*Ralph finished writing his memoirs, titled **Recollections From Days Gone By**, in 1990. Explanatory notes by his son, **Doug Black (MA 71, BS 68)**, are in italics within brackets.*

In the summer of 1934, I was 24 years old and not making enough money to have a home of my own. I heard a junior college was being started at Portales, so I considered going into the print business for myself in Portales while taking some classes.

I talked with Eastern New Mexico Junior College President Dr. Donald MacKay, who said the college would give me some of their printing, and that I could bid on the student newspaper. Altogether, I think I invested a total of about \$500 to get started.

There were several vacant buildings for rent in Portales. I chose one on South Main, one block from the square. One side of the building was more than I needed for my shop, so I bought some plywood and partitioned off one corner at the back for a room where I could sleep.

When they started the school paper, *The Chase*, I submitted the low bid and arranged to have the type set at the newspaper in Farwell, Texas. Each week, I got the copy on Thursday evening and drove to Farwell to set type. When I returned to my shop, I spent most of that night and the next morning getting the paper printed to meet the Friday noon deadline.

In the summer of 1938, President MacKay approached me with the idea of moving my equipment to the college and joining the faculty as an instructor in printing. I'm sure I probably didn't do a very good job of teaching that year, as I had never done any teaching at all, and didn't know how printing classes should be taught.

*[My dad later earned a master's degree from Colorado State College of Education (now Northern Colorado University) at Greeley, and a Ph.D. from Bradley University in Peoria, Illinois. He printed *The Chase* for the first 35 years of the school until his retirement as a member of the faculty and manager of the university print shop.]*



*Ralph Black stands in front of his Portales Press office, from which he printed the first issues of *The Chase* student newspaper for Eastern New Mexico Junior College.*



1940s: Guiding Through Trying Times

SYLVA

COMPTON

LEADING BY EXAMPLE

Sylva Pearce Compton (MA 58, BA 47) started her ENMU journey in 1941, right before the United States entered World War II. In her journey, she served in the Women's Army Corps, married and had a child (Sylva remembered Eastern President Dr. Floyd Golden taking on daycare duties while she concentrated on her studies), and gave much to her community. Sylva was a shining example of the success ENMU breeds in its graduates. Her granddaughter, Kelly Garcia, remembers.

My grandmother was very proud of her time at Eastern New Mexico University. She would return to ENMU for activities like concerts and other productions. I remember visiting Portales for a melodrama with her that we really enjoyed. Another time she took me to the campus to buy an ENMU T-shirt to wear for College Day when I taught school in Midland, Texas.

She was describing the campus, buildings that were the same, and what was different from when she attended in the 1940s. You can imagine many things have changed since then!

My grandmother was very active in her church. She loved the Lord and wanted everyone to know Him. She was a dedicated teacher who had much love for her students and their families. She went on a mission trip to Taiwan and taught children of missionaries. She also taught English to some of the local adults while in Taiwan. She, along with my dad **Dennis Criswell (MED 71, BS 65)**, helped me decide to become a teacher myself.

My grandmother was a woman of service. She was a member of the Pilot Club International, a woman's organization that represented leadership and guidance. She went on many trips to serve others with the Pilot Club. Even in her 90s, she volunteered at the Lighthouse Mission in Clovis, New Mexico.

I admire my grandmother very much, and am blessed to have spent so much time with her, especially over the last 10 years of her life.



Sylva finds her wedding announcement in a past issue of *The Chase*, archived in ENMU Special Collections.



Sylva was voted as "Best Personality" in the 1943 *Silver Pack* yearbook.



Sylva (pictured center) playing drums as a student in 1943.

Left: Sylva Pearce Compton in the ENMU Music Building in 2018.

1950s: Prosperity at Home

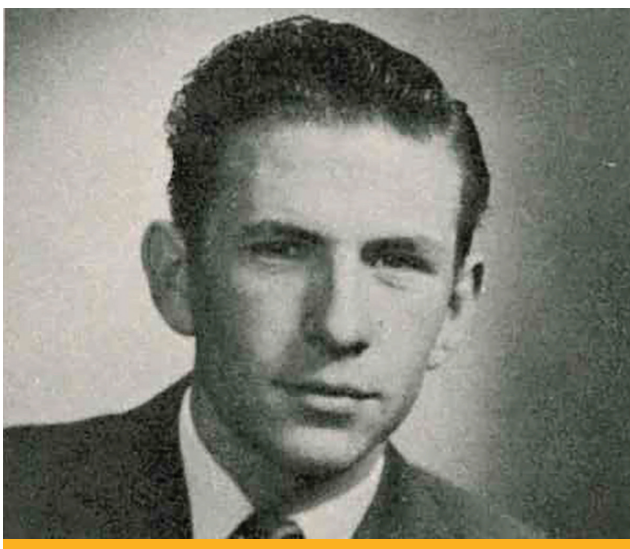
Before the Presidency

Dr. Robert Matheny (MA 62, BA 60) is a perfect example of our region's and university's prosperity.

Before he became the sixth president of Eastern New Mexico University or a professor of history, he was a college freshman at the newly re-christened ENMU. He remains the only Eastern graduate to be named president of the university.

When I arrived on the ENMU campus in 1950, I seriously did not know what I wanted to do with the rest of my life. Before my father's death in 1947, my family assumed I would be a minister. I heard ENMU had established Chairs of Religion and was offering accredited degrees in religious studies.

One of the best teachers I ever experienced, Mrs. Bertha Swartz, and the Hot Springs High School principal Ms. Lenora Giles, recommended me for a scholarship to Eastern. Eastern's Dean of Students informed me that he had created a new scholarship just for me since I was an athlete and activities student, not an academic one. So, a hefty \$100 Leadership Scholarship was offered, and I went to Eastern.



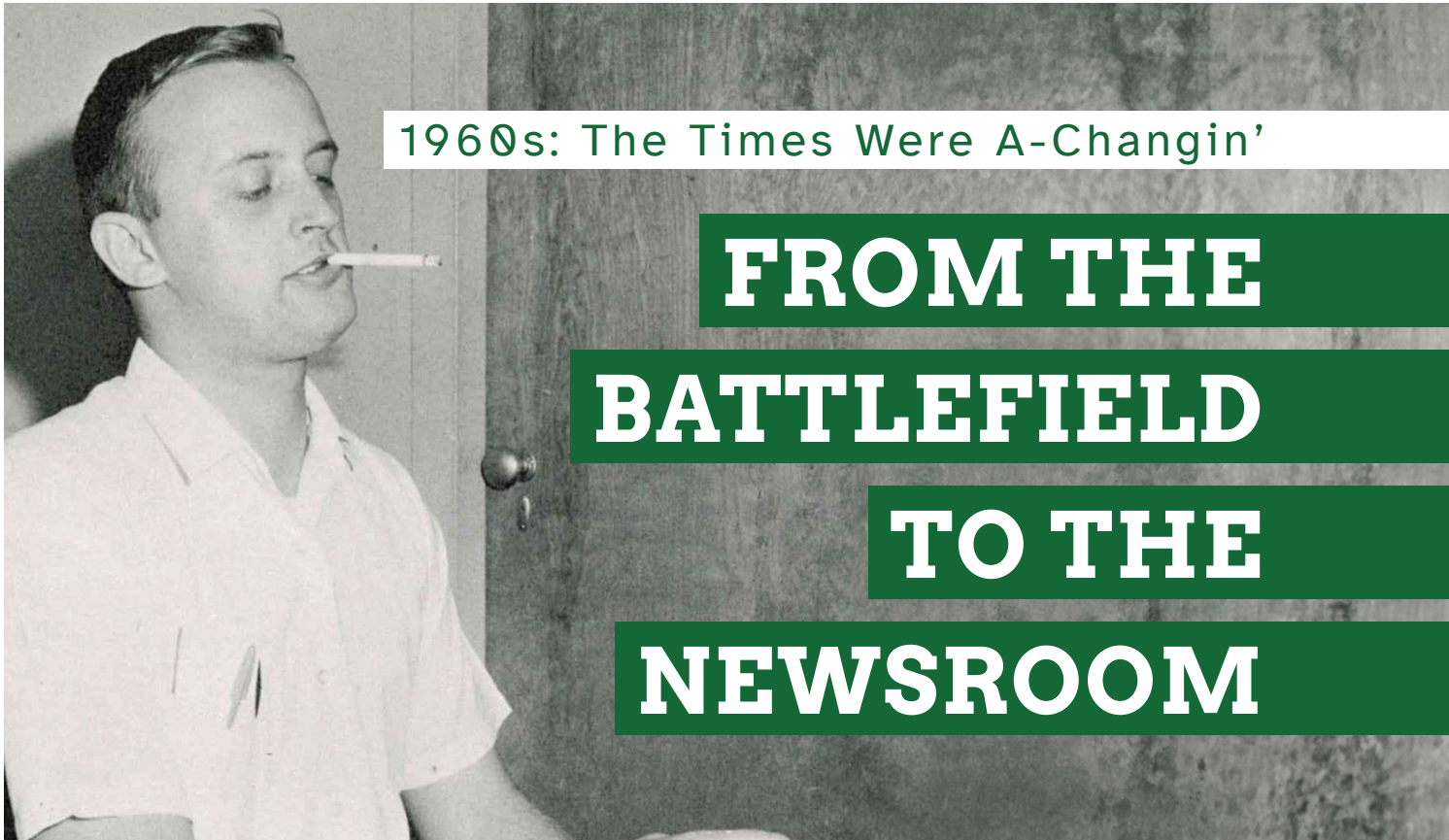
Robert Matheny as a student of ENMU in 1953.



Dr. Matheny as President of ENMU in 1983.

I heard there was an intramural sports program for students not involved in scholarship athletics. One of the unusual sports was six-man football. I had played five sports at Hot Springs High School and wanted to continue participating in organized sports. As I recall, we had about 12 teams.

In 1959, the Bible Chair team got a significant boost when **Jon Cranford (MA 63, BBA 62)** joined the team. Jon had helped establish Artesia High School as the dominant high school football team in New Mexico in the 1950s. At the end of the intramural season in 1959, the Bible Chair team tied the North Chaves team in wins to force a championship game. Near the end of the game North Chaves was in the lead 20-19. Jon had moved us close enough to kick a field goal to win the game. We had not kicked a field goal all season, and the kick missed. On the way back to the dressing room, I expressed my disappointment because I felt we had let Jon down. He acknowledged that he had lost very few times since starting Jr. High football, but we all lived to play another day!



1960s: The Times Were A-Changin’

FROM THE BATTLEFIELD TO THE NEWSROOM

John Meekins, channeling legendary writer Damon Runyon, as editor of The Chase in 1967.

John Meekins (BS 68) returned to his education in 1965 after a stint in the US Army.

This was just as the military committed more and more troops to the Vietnam conflict. Coming to Eastern is a decision he’s never regretted.

No one enjoyed starting classes at Eastern New Mexico University in the fall of 1965 more than I did.

I’d taken a break from my education for three years in the US Army. That hitch sure got my mind right. I decided to become a journalist and took all the classes ENMU offered that took me in that direction. Motivated? I sat in the front row of every class and never missed a single one.

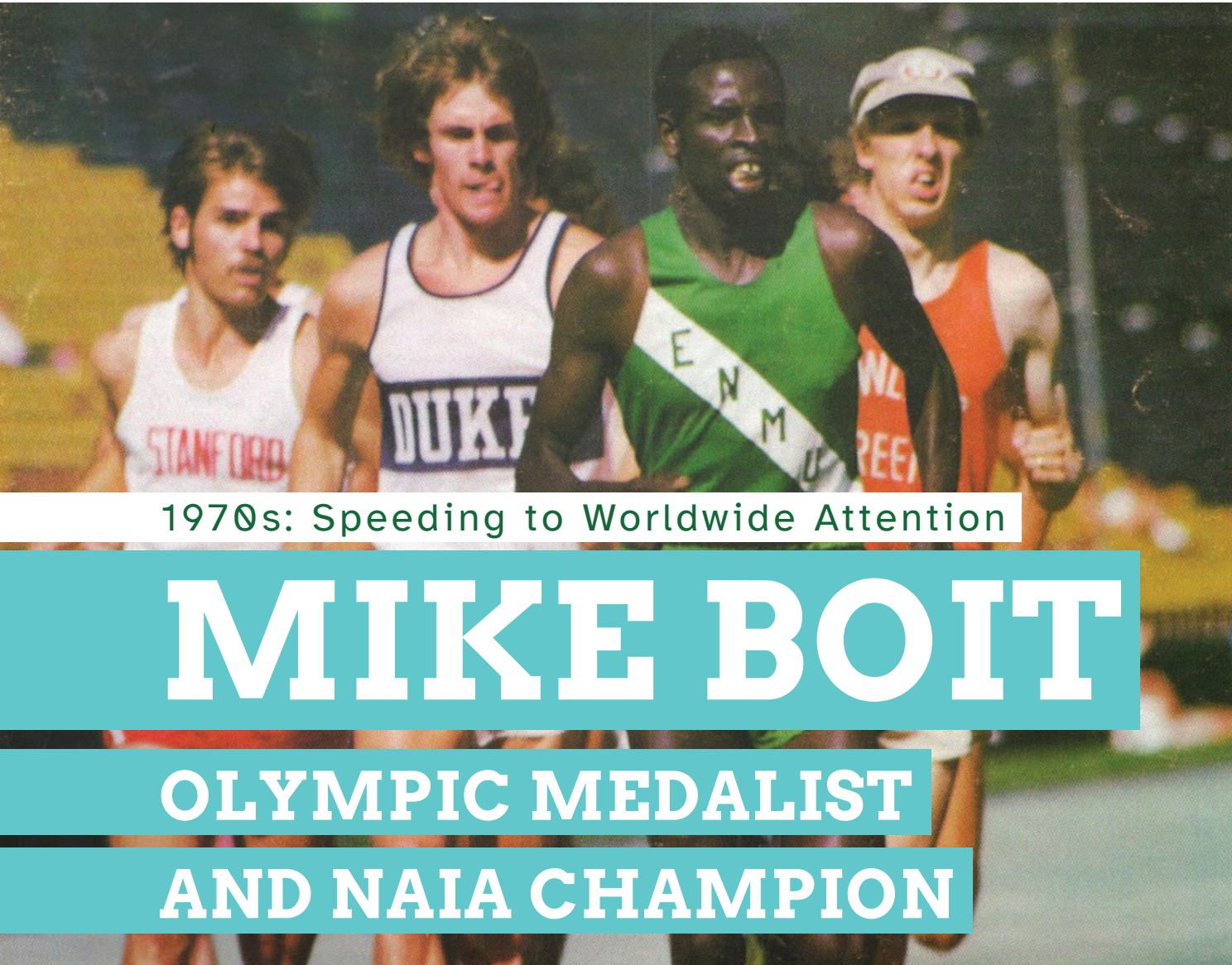
My class load included all the journalism courses taught by Bill Sheridan, the lone journalism professor at Eastern. He also served as an advisor to the student newspaper, The Chase. I helped put out maybe the first and only extra edition of The Chase.

I can’t remember the burning that caused us to put it out, but fun? You bet!

History classes and a folklore class served me well throughout my journalism career, which saw me writing sports for the Portales News-Tribune and reporting for newspapers in Manchester, New Hampshire, Bloomington, Indiana, and Columbus, Ohio. Along the way, I was a correspondent in Vietnam. My history professors taught me to question everything and take nothing for granted.

Life in a dorm room generally beats life in a military barrack, but dorm living did have its moments. One late Saturday night, a student came in a little inebriated, pulled out the hose intended for use in a fire, and turned it on. He pointed the fire hose at anyone who chanced to come down the hall and sent them splashing away. Who did it? No one knows. Well, no one except for me!

I enjoyed my years at Eastern, and my wife and I still have good friends from our time there. I attended a 50th class reunion several years ago and was pleased to see how Eastern has matured since I started there many years ago.



1970s: Speeding to Worldwide Attention

MIKE BOIT

OLYMPIC MEDALIST

AND NAIA CHAMPION

From Olympic glory to academic achievement, Mike Boit makes an impact.

*When **Mike Boit (BS 76)** first arrived in the United States to attend ENMU in 1973, he was already a college graduate and Olympic medalist, having competed at Munich, Germany in 1972. He met his coach, Bill Silverberg, at the Clovis, New Mexico, airport with teammate **Philip Ndo** (BS 75).*

I was tired from the long trip and Philip did all the talking. At some point, Coach Silverberg asked Philip if I could speak English. Philip

replied, “he speaks African English.” However, I never had any problems in my English or other classes. I completed my degree program in Physical Education Major with a Minor in Biology on schedule.

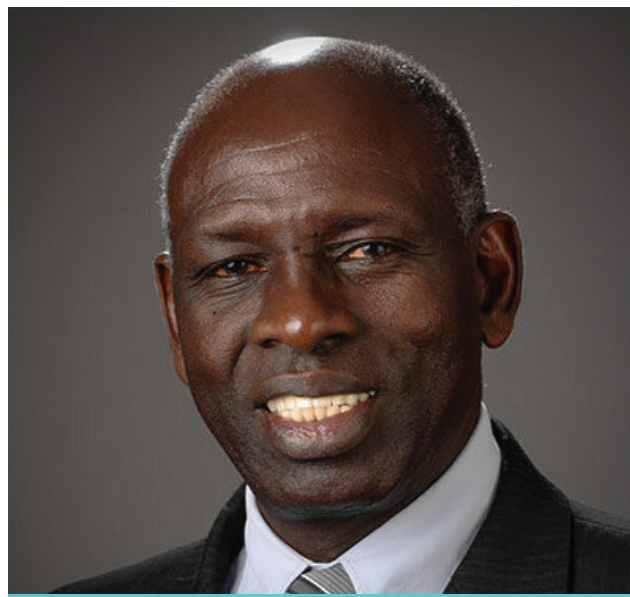
I performed well in my first indoor season in 1973, and I represented Kenya at the 1974 Commonwealth Games held at Christchurch, New Zealand, where I won the silver medal in the 800-meter run. Later that year, I won the national cross-country championships as an individual, while the Greyhound team captured the NAIA national title for the first time.

The 1975 indoor, outdoor, and cross-country seasons marked the most successful year for

me and the Greyhound team. For ENMU, Philip and I secured the two top positions at the national cross-country meet. With half a mile to go, I knew I had won the race, and we had won the team cross-country national title in two consecutive years. In 1975 I was ranked number one in the world in 800 meters by the Track and Field News.

My experience at the 1972 Munich Olympics opened doors for subsequent success in other areas, but my experience at Eastern gave me self-confidence and determination. ENMU allowed me to pursue and complete two master's degrees from Stanford University and earn a doctorate from the University of Oregon in 1986.

When my wife and I returned to Kenya in 1987, we started student mentorship programs to assist students in getting admitted to some of the top Ivy League universities and colleges. We have mentored more than 400 boys and girls from economically challenged environments to qualify for Ivy League universities on full scholarships.



“My experience at the 1972 Munich Olympics opened doors for subsequent success in other areas, but my experience at Eastern gave me self-confidence and determination.”

Left: Boit on the cover of *Runner's World* July 1973.

Below: Boit was a member of ENMU's NAIA championship track and field team.





1980s A Future ENMU President Lands **Technology and Friendships Bloom on Our Lunar Landscape**

Dr. Patrice Caldwell came to ENMU from southern California, and found the differences were striking.

New Mexico was an adventure. Far from the asphalt and dusty palms of Los Angeles, it seemed as stark as a 1950s western and as exotic as a lunar landscape. That's what I thought when my Ford Pinto parked at the Date Street apartments across from Eastern New Mexico University's elegant Administration Building. It was August 1980.

Eastern was undergoing an enrollment surge, and freshman courses averaged over thirty. Students seemed as new and green as I felt. My faculty colleagues (too many to name) were constant sources of advice, help, and great conversations. I took classes with Dr. Nancy Warr, taught History of the English Language, grammar, a few literature classes, and lots of composition.

I recall dust storms and blue skies, stuffed sopapillas at La Hacienda, and excellent staff who helped and supported me. I learned to use a TRS-80 (my first computer!) and two years later taught composition in an Apple lab. I survived my first snowfall (my car battery did not) and found a world of quiet, subtle beauty everywhere

I looked. In the spring of 1981, I met science fiction great **Dr. Jack Williamson (MA 57, BA 57).**

The term "living legend" seems entirely appropriate for Jack – everyone knew him, walking around town and across campus, hands clasped behind his back, courteously greeting everyone. He visited classes where his gentle, scholarly observations complemented his cheerful encouragement to students, "May the Force be with you!" The students were thrilled. I couldn't believe my luck. To find a writer of such kind generosity, with a searching curiosity about the world that – to many in science fiction, he had helped create – in Portales, NM!

Every student I've ever met recalls an ENMU professor who changed their lives. Mine was Jack Williamson. When we later taught together, I marveled at Jack's easy transitions from black holes and terraforming to the importance of story plot and conflict and his love of teaching, his colleagues, and especially his students. "They are so creative," he would say. (This is from the author who published in nine consecutive decades!)

I fell in love with ENMU that first semester, but I connected with the institution for life in the spring of 1981. The ENMU alum who helped shape science fiction but always insisted, "Eastern did so much for me" made the campus special for me and countless others. Because of Jack Williamson, I am a Greyhound for life.

1990s: Closing Out the Century

Silvers Reconnect With ENMU

Carol Ann (Logsdon) Silver (BS 99) and husband Jensen Silver (BS 01) met at ENMU in 1998.

They began dating in 1999, as email, the internet, Seinfeld, and Friends were taking the world by storm.

We first met at ENMU in 1998 and began dating in 1999. We just celebrated our 21st wedding anniversary and we have three children. We live in Queen Creek, Arizona. Our oldest, Jensen, is in his second year at ENMU where he plays Greyhound Football.

Our years and experiences at Eastern were some of our best and most favorite memories. We not only met each other there but also our best friends with whom we are still friends to this day! We are so grateful we chose ENMU because we received an excellent and affordable education but also because of the people and small-town community.

We are ecstatic our son chose ENMU for many reasons, but one stands out in particular. We have had the opportunity to reconnect with the University. Attending Homecoming last year with our family was priceless because we got to catch up with old friends that we have not seen since the 90s.

Once a Greyhound, always a Greyhound!

“Our years and experiences at Eastern were some of our best and most favorite memories.”



Carol Ann and Jensen as students at ENMU.



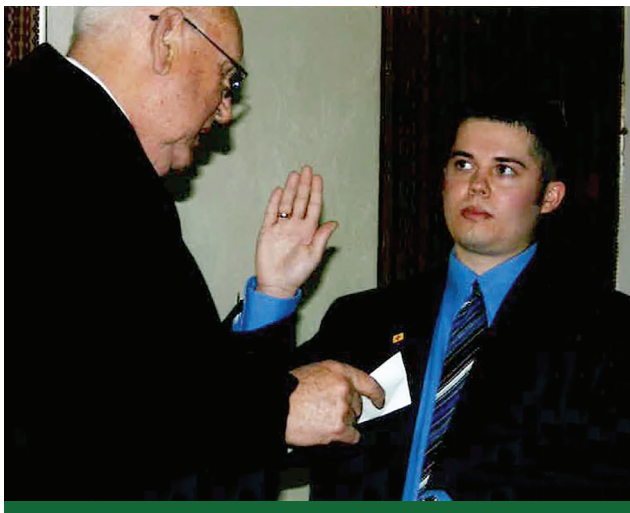
J.J. Silver (#54) with his family after an ENMU football game last season.

2000s: Opportunities In a New Millennium

Blazing an Educational Trail



Regent Lance Pyle (left) with retired New Mexico Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert Chavez (BS 78) at an ENMU Commencement ceremony in May of 2019.



Lance Pyle being sworn in as mayor of Melrose, New Mexico, by probate judge Ribble Holloman (MA 58, BS 54). At 25 years old, Pyle was the youngest mayor in New Mexico.

Twenty years ago this December, Lance Pyle (BBA 04) became an alumnus of ENMU, obtaining a degree in Human Resource Management.

As a high school senior, I had a unique opportunity that afforded me the privilege to leave school each day at 1:30 p.m. and work part-time in the Curry County Administration office. I am still serving there a quarter of a century later.

I wanted to be the first in my family to earn a college degree. I achieved my dreams through Clovis Community College, ENMU, and Curry County government. Thanks to ENMU, I have made lifelong friends among alums and faculty.

Six months before graduating from Eastern, I was appointed to the Melrose City Council in Melrose, New Mexico. Eight months after graduating, I was named Assistant County Manager and Personnel Director for Curry County. Fifteen months later, I was elected as mayor of Melrose. I was the youngest mayor in New Mexico at the age of 25. A few years later, I was hired as Curry County Manager, a position I still hold.

When I was appointed to the ENMU Board of Regents six years ago to a term ending later this year, it was a fulfillment of my wish to give back to ENMU and to make sure that students are afforded similar opportunities I had.

During my term as president of the Board of Regents, I presented my wife, **Carisima Pyle (BUS 22)**, with her degree, and she will be completing her master's in education in 2025. I am so proud of her and sad that I cannot present that degree to her, but our daughters and I will be cheering for her.

When you talk to anyone in a government career, the 25-year mark is huge. But now I am asking myself what I am going to do next. A second career may be forthcoming, and I know that ENMU has prepared me for what is to come.



2010s The Power of Community

CHASING DREAMS

Kris-Ann made an appearance in the ENMU Foundation's 2018 Calendar, thanking alumni for their generosity.

In a decade that saw strife and division across the globe, Kris-Ann Walters (MA 18, BS 15) found her greatest strength came from joining a community based on togetherness.

Who would have thought August 13, 2012, would be the beginning of a life filled with success, opportunities, and beautifully forged relationships? Eastern New Mexico University allowed me to achieve my dreams. My six years at ENMU were profound. My eyes were opened to so much about myself as an international student-athlete, a professional, and as a person. The relationships fostered, friendships built, and memories created are ones to last a lifetime and beyond.

My fondest memories almost always return to Campus Life and the Campus Union Building (CUB). I was fortunate to be able to work at the Campus Life front desk, right in the middle of the CUB. There were many things to observe and experience from that perspective.

Alumni would come in and share their experiences and stories at ENMU. They would also ask if the bowling alley is still there (it isn't). Tabling with all the clubs and organizations during the lunch rush was quite the experience. Wagon Wheel pre-weekend

celebrations before the drive to Greyhound Stadium at Blackwater Draw, student government in the CUB at all hours of the night making important decisions on behalf of the students, and not to mention the off-campus group events that took place in the ballroom on the weekends.

I truly felt it was quite an honor to have part of my experience at ENMU from the front desk perspective. I strongly believe the experiences, friendships, people, and ENMU community played significant roles in my life. My student ENMU experience closed on May 12, 2018, only to open a new chapter in which I dedicated my time with the ENMU Alumni Board of Directors to ensure that future Greyhounds can forge their own paths at Eastern New Mexico University.

May Green and Silver reign forever! Go Greyhounds!



*Kris-Ann with **Darrence Taylor (AA 16)** in the Campus Union Building at ENMU.*



2020s: Now and Beyond

FROM MIDWEST TO SOUTHWEST

Leslie Morrell (Right) with her daughter, Ariel. Both are students at ENMU.

Hello Greyhounds!

My name is **Leslie Morrell (BS 24)**, and I am a recent graduate of Eastern New Mexico University.

Originally from the south side of Chicago and the youngest of five children, I only pictured myself living in the big city. After meeting my husband, Darrin, in Las Vegas, Nevada, and starting a family, we knew moving to a small town was what we wanted. When we moved to Portales, New Mexico, I began a professional career at Eastern New Mexico University, working in the Financial Aid Office as the administrative assistant to the director.

Over the last five years, I moved through the ranks in the Financial Aid Office and became a financial aid coordinator. I realized I wanted to continue my career in higher education and help other first-generation students and their families better understand their options for success in earning their degrees. Shortly after joining the Greyhound family, I dedicated myself to continuing my education. As a non-traditional,

first-generation student, I graduated cum laude in May 2024. I have always been a fan of accepting, embracing, and seeing challenges to completion.

In March of 2024, I began working for the Office of the Vice President of Advancement and Public Relations as the executive assistant. Working full-time and being a full-time mom and wife is a challenge enough, I recently applied for graduate school, and this, month, I began my graduate studies at Eastern.

My husband and I have two daughters, Blake Morrell and Ariel Quinones. Blake is in sports marketing in Las Vegas, Nevada. Ariel is currently a junior at ENMU and works in the advising office. Just like her mother, Ariel plans to pursue her master's degree following graduation. She is also focused on joining the ENMU family and pursuing a long career at the Portales main campus. I am a proud mama!

I am exceptionally thrilled to be an ENMU Alumna, and I look forward to seeing my fellow and future Greyhounds on campus, at events, and around town. My family and I proudly bleed green. Go HOUNDS!

Editor's Note

DEAR GREYHOUNDS:



We Want to Hear From You!

Submit your story ideas, news, and memorials to us at alumni.affairs@enmu.edu, or call 575.562.2125.

Welcome to the new look of the Green & Silver Alumni Magazine!

I hope this finds you well and excited about the tremendous future changes!

This Green & Silver is a transitional issue, as we are creating a dynamic new online hub for ENMU Greyhounds across the globe. The new site will be known as "The Pack," and we want it to be your go-to source for stories, features, and updates about your alma mater.

Our goal is to recreate the sense of home and belonging you felt when you were on campus. The Pack will be a space for you to catch up with friends and Eastern family, virtually learn of new experiences on the campus, and connect with how you can impact current and future students' lives.

We're all in this together, and the Pack is here to help you be a more significant part of our students' success.

In this issue are ten stories from ten alumni or professors - or, in some cases, the children or grandchildren of alumni - from each decade that ENMU has served the community on the High Plains of eastern New Mexico. These stories demonstrate the power of positive change created by Eastern's commitment to students and the community.

Thank you for being a part of Eastern's achievements, and here's to another 90 years of success, One Eastern, One Family, One Decade at a Time!

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Todd Fuqua".

Todd Fuqua (MA 22, BA 93)
Associate Writer and Editor

People You May Know

CLASS NOTES:



Dougherty Tsalabutie

(BS 92), the director of the National Center for American Indian Health Professions in Mesa, Arizona, recently earned his doctorate of education in Health Professions from A.T. Still University in Mesa.



Ruth Brandvik

(BFA 06) recently marked her first year as a project coordinator for Education Analytics, a non-profit research group dedicated to improving student experiences in Madison, Wisconsin. Before this position, Ruth was a coordinator, production manager, and associate professor of theatre at Valdosta State University in Valdosta, Georgia.



Ted Schermer

(BAAS 13) joined Wisk Aviation in Mountain View, California, as a certification program manager in January 2024. He is assisting the company to create the first autonomous electric vertical takeoff and landing air taxi in the United States.



SAVE THE DATE

Join us in celebrating the

50th Anniversary
of the KENW
Broadcast Center

Saturday, Oct. 26

Communications Building
ENMU Portaes



Julian Heredia

(BUS 18) is currently a math teacher at Organ Mountain High School in Las Cruces, New Mexico, and is pursuing a masters degree in education online at ENMU.



Jose Alvarado

(BS 22), Esports coach for the Advanced Science and Technology Education Center (ASTEC) charter school in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, was recently recognized as a Super Coach by PlaVS the premier platform for high school Esports competitions.

Remembering Our Own **IN MEMORIAM:**

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Effie Selman (BA 60)

Feb. 14, 2024

Alvin Reece Washington (BA 60)

April 12, 2024

Zorita Bradfute (BA 65)

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Duwain Bullock (MA 65, BA 60)

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Judith “Judy” Jones (BBA 66)

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Linda Long (MA 76, BA 66)

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Sidney Sommers (BS 67)

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Judy Armstrong (MA 69, BA 68)

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Jimmy Dee Scott (BBA 71)

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Jackie Shepherd (BS 74)

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Arthur Tunnell (BS 75)

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Clarence “Sam” Sampson (BS 76)

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Lewis Lockheart (attended)

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Every Hound Matters

Read more about our beloved Hounds' lives and see photos online at enmu.edu, or at The Pack, our alumni engagement platform launching soon.



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