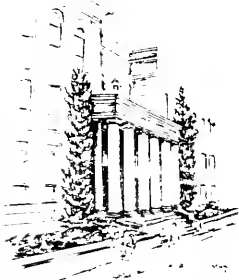


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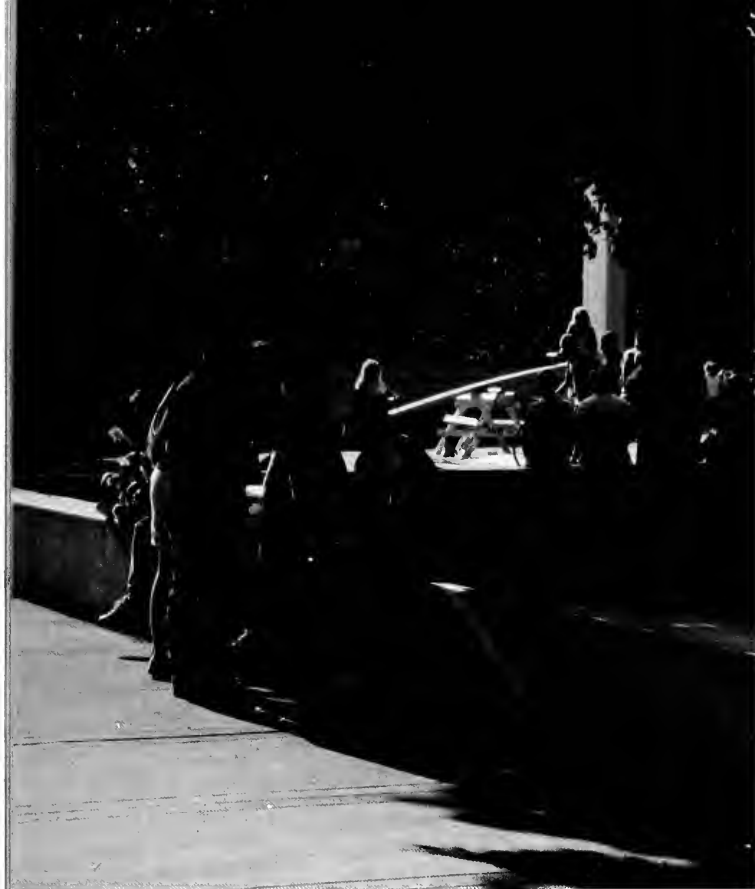
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A high-contrast, black and white photograph of a large crowd of people, likely at a sporting event. The crowd is seen from a low angle, looking up, and is densely packed. The background is dark and textured, possibly a stadium wall or a large screen. The overall mood is energetic and celebratory.

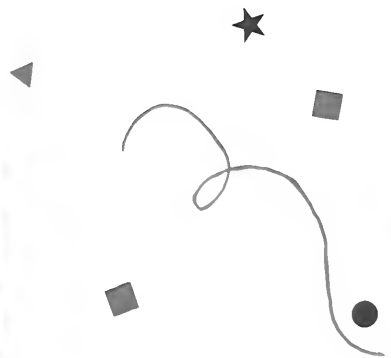
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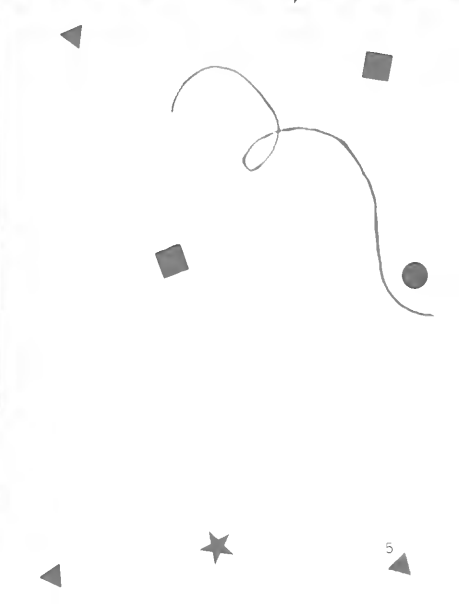


As the school year begins, so begins the circulation of ideas, formation of friendships and expression of self.



Eastern Kentucky University serves not only as an institution of higher learning, but also as a common ground for the coming together of over 14,000 different opinions.





While the university breaks from tradition, changes policy and updates the campus, students create trends, set goals, and overcome barriers.





The dawn of a new decade, introduction of higher technology, and the complexity of an ever-changing world are reflected equally in the university's and student's attitudes.





New attitudes are expressed by all—students, faculty and the university. From this combination, the total picture of university life is developed.







*Student
Life*

Moving In



Tamara Rhodes



Tamara Rhodes



Grant Petty



Tamara Rhodes

Top Left. Waiting for elevators provides an excellent chance to meet people. Top Right: Elevators make moving in much easier. Above Left: President Funderburk greets a freshman at the annual picnic. Above Right: This is just a sample of necessities for dorm life. Right: During preview week, freshmen get acquainted.



Grant Petty

Left: Waiting for an elevator can seem to last forever. Below: Coming to college can be a very lonely experience. Far Below: Some students feel that they need everything at college.

Tamara Rhodes



Tamara Rhodes



Tamara Rhodes





FASHION EXPRESSIONS

The diversity of style was of unequal proportion this year with students dressing in clothes which were first introduced in the early 1960's, coupled with the more updated "dressed for success" look of the decade ahead, and everything in between!

The university has seen the comeback of the Woodstock era when it comes to clothing and accessories. Jeans, peace symbols, and tie-dyed shirts decorated the students giving the campus an atmosphere not unlike the "flower child" generation. Sixties style was definitely "in."

Another fashion statement being made on campus was "dress for success." An increasing number of students could be seen wearing attire previously withheld for special occasions such as business suits, ties, tassel loafers, and A-line skirts. ECU students seem to be striving for a more sophisticated image.

Other fads include the tapestry vest, duckheads, and surfing gear. "Bob" haircuts for women and "buzz" cuts for men

remained to be the style of choice for many.

And last, but not least, the "old standby" styles were not forgotten at Eastern. Preppy, button-down oxfords and blue jeans remained prevalent, as styles further establish the old saying, "Some things just never go out of style."

—Katie Roberts



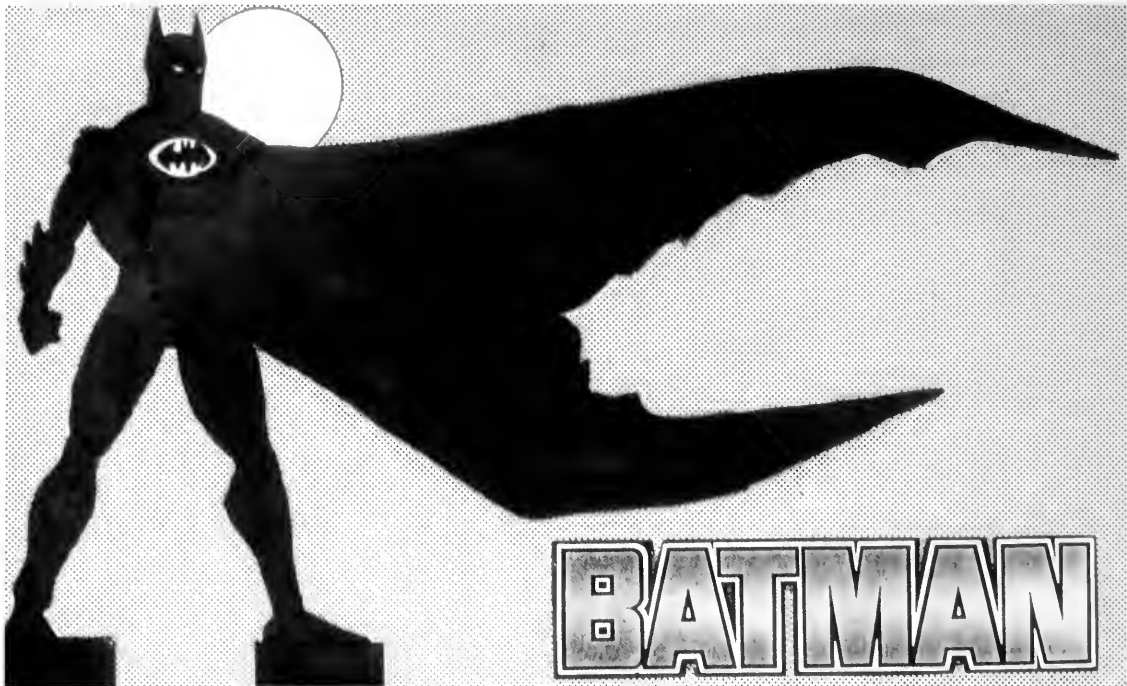
Above right: Comfortable jeans and a leather jacket are never out of style. Above: Senior Paul Paolucci shows that bumming out is just as much fun as dressing up. Right: The library steps are always a great place to spot well-dressed people.





Left: To catch a glimpse of the latest fashions all one has to do is take a walk around campus. Below: Freshmen Sara Havens shows that studying should only be done in comfortable clothes.

Far Left: Fashions of old and new are often seen together. Left: Senior Julie Hamlin is dressed for a successful attempt at her homework.



The Caped Crusader Makes a Comeback

EKU campus has seen the return of Batman this year, and he seems to have taken on an entirely new attitude.

He has a new major motion picture, his own "Bat Dance" performed by Prince, and numerous novelty items covered with the famous bat logo.

Clothing items baseball caps to sneakers bear the caped crusader's crime-fighting bat symbol and some students sport the face of his fearsome enemy the Joker.

Some people, like Junior Debbie Dees, would say, "It's all a big fad."

But others have a more positive opinion of the black knight.

Danny Britt, a junior says, "If humanity had as much admiration and respect for real crime-fighters as they do for Batman the world would be a much better place."

Freshman Diana Crow says, "In view of the sales and popularity of Batman paraphernalia, society displays a need to conform and be accepted on the basis of mutual obsession."

And although most people view Batman as an enjoyable comic character sophomore Mark Short sees the Gotham City crime-fighter as a bit more serious. "It's dangerous," he says, "because it could influence people to take the law into their own hands. Batman is too vigilante."

With all of the various Batman items, the television series, the film, clothing, and comic books Batman holds a fascination for people young and old. Except for Bryan Swearingen who says, "It's too much hype."

Holy over-commercialized comic book character, Batman!

—Katie Roberts

Katie Roberts



Katie Roberts





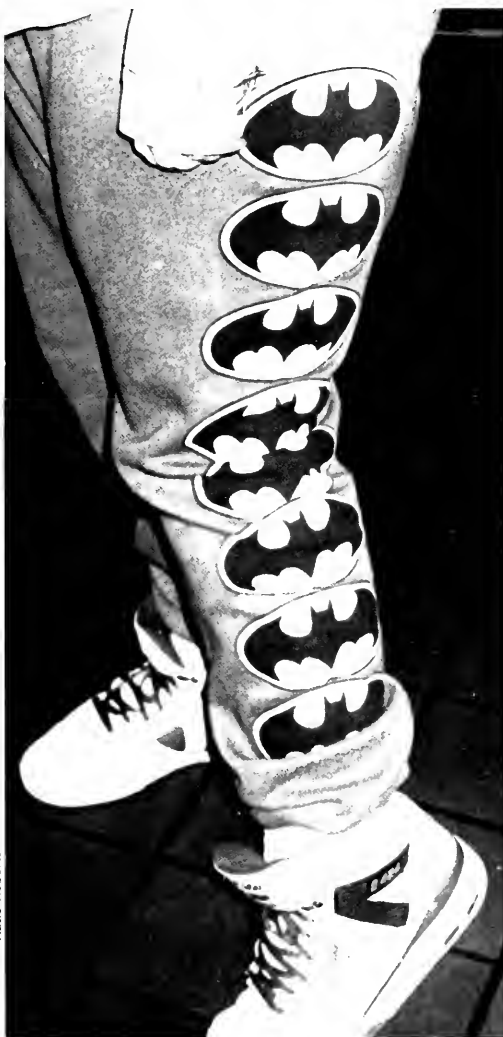
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Left: Danny Britt models his favorite "Joker" shirt. Below: The famous Batman logo is on everything from shoes to bandanas. Bottom: A batman fan sports his tribute to the caped-crusader.



Lisa Anama



MICROMANIA

Food For People on the Run

With the invention of the microwave has come the invention of microwavable food.

Any grocery carries a complete line of foods made especially for the microwave. Most are portable and do not have to be

refrigerated. This concept has become quite popular with people who work and have access to a microwave, and to students.

The types of food available run the gamut from popcorn to gourmet dinners

to milkshakes.

This trend of the new decade inspiring food makers to think of new and unusual things to put in plastic containers.

What's next?

—Lisa Anam





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Downtown Bound

Even with the opening of two new bars this year, fewer students are partying every night. The students have taken a new attitude toward their downtown habits.

Many students are working their way through college and realizing the importance of a good education.

Alice Stops, who works in Lexington explains, "I love to have a good time as much as anyone, but without working I couldn't afford to go to school. Without school and a degree, I'll never be able to afford a good life and good times."

The fun times downtown haven't stopped, just changed. There's still 10 cent drafts at The Dog, Comedy Caravan at O'Riley's, and dollar Turkeys at the End Zone.

Students are also paying more attention to responsible drinking. Many downtown-goers walk to the bars instead of driving. Those who do drive are grouping up and appointing a designated driver.

"I usually ride with someone who I know is only going to have a drink or two," one student said.

This new wave of responsibility has not stopped partying, but has curbed it for some students until graduation.

As Woody Pulliam, Senior, puts it, "After I graduate and go to law school I'll have the time and money to party whenever and wherever I want to."

—Heather Yeoman





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Weekends at ECU

Right: Bryant Keller passes a fun weekend playing Nintendo in his dorm room. Below: Many people spend their weekends at the park, picnicking or swinging.

Grant Petty



Lisa Anama



Although it is true that at least half of Eastern's students go home for the weekend, some brave souls seek and find unique entertainment in Richmond.

Richmond has sources of entertainment to please any tastes. Some popular weekend hangouts include Richmond Park, the mall, video arcades and any of three movie theatres.

There are also an abundance of video and Nintendo rental stores, fast food restaurants and downtown shops in Richmond.

"I like to rent some newly released movies and invite friends over for a fun weekend," said Jon Spoonamore.

For those students who do not drive, there are a variety of activities on campus, such as the bowling alley, game room, and concerts in the ravine.

— Lisa Anama

Grant Petty



Above: Air hockey is enjoyed by many in the Powell Game Room. Right: Video arcades are a popular hangout for students.





Left. Freshman Angie Schmitt finds that a good shopping spree can cure any case of boredom.



Above: A good card game can last an entire weekend. Left: For the sports enthusiast there is always ample space for a volleyball game at the nearby Richmond Park.



Student Bands Rock Campus

A great many EKU students are making music this year in their own bands! Students like sophomores Howard Horn and Danny Barkman are members of local rock bands which are, to put it mildly, making it big.

Horn is a member of the band Aura-Sen, formerly called Vice. His fellow band members include Glenn Smith on guitar and vocals, Mike Froedge on drums, David McLean on guitar. Horn plays bass.

The band has already put out two albums under their previous name entitled **Vice** and **To Change a Season**. The band has played at various clubs including Bogart's in Cincinnati, The Toy Tiger in Louisville and on Richmond's First Street.

Vocalist Glen Smith said, "Aura-Sen's music is a mix between jazz, rock, and other types of music."

The group's main influences include Raggae singer Peter Tosh, Iggy Pop, and Paco Deluccia.

Counting their time as Vice, the members have been together for five years.

Another popular student band called Due East appeared this year at The Phone 3 Lounge. Its members include Danny Barkman and freshmen Monte Wilson and Tim Williams.

Due East has performed in Music Fest '89, a band competition, in which they placed third, and in a composition concert at EKU held in the Foster Music Building.

A very popular band, Due East has only been together for about seven months.

Their music, as described by Barkman, is a mixture of folk, metal, contemporary, and 60's Psychedelic.

"We sound like folk musicians on steroids," said Williams.

"We aren't your basic, everyday garage band. We have real talent—we all have technical abilities on each other's instruments."

In short, Aura-Sen and Due East are both excellent bands with a unique sound.

— Katie Roberts





Far left: Howard Horn and Glen Smith of Aura-Sen take a break. Left: The members of Aura-Sen, front: Howard Horn, Glen Smith; back: Mike Froedge, David McLean. Below: Members of Due East, Monte Wilson, Danny Barkman, Tim Williams.



GEORGE CARLIN

Man of a Thousand Faces

Attitudes were light and laughter rang throughout the rafters of Alumni Coliseum as George Carlin, a well known comedian, gave a live performance on Thursday, April 20.

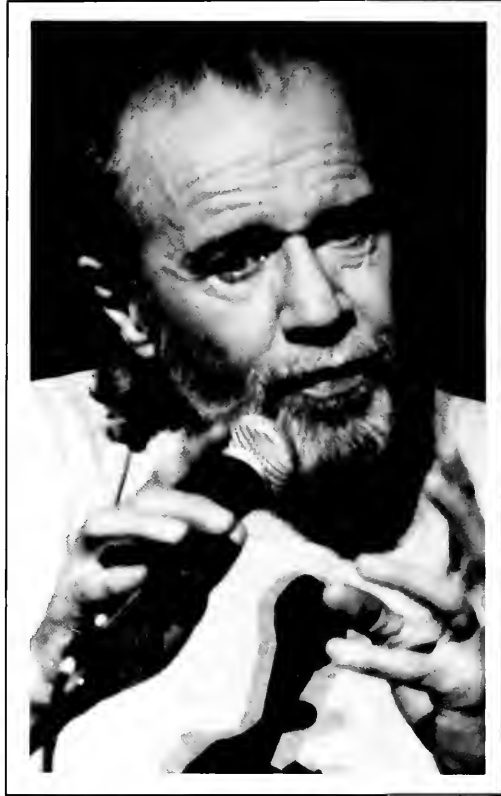
Carlin commented on several public issues as well as personal ones. He began by joking about what language was not appropriate to use on stage. He shared with his enormous audience a long list of words that kept the crowd buzzing with laughter and cheers.

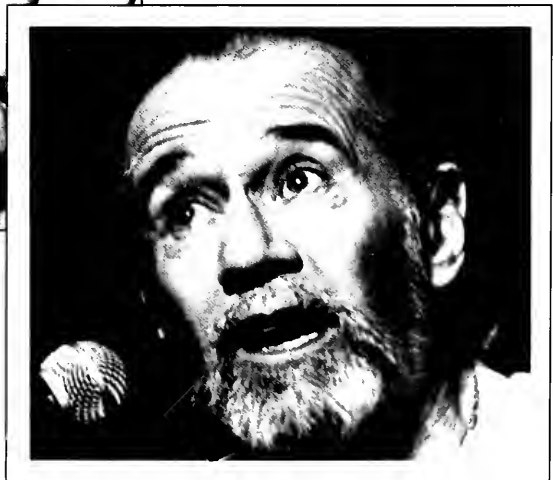
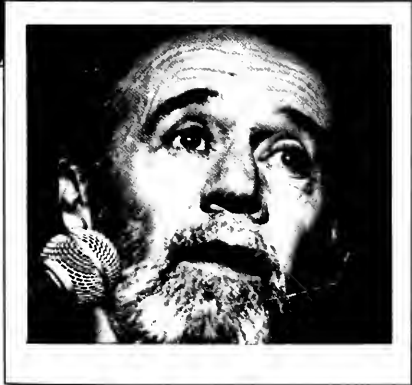
Carlin, at the age of 50, has had more than 30 years of experience in comedy. He does approximately 100 concerts a year and has also performed in movies and television, as well as radio. He can be seen as Rufus in *Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure*.

George Carlin delivered an eloquent routine, and he covered a variety of topics that involved everyone in the audience. Carlin said, "The public is more open to different themes, different subjects, and is more progressive concerning matters that are loosely called 'moral issues.' I don't totally agree with that term, but that area of life is looked at in a more relaxed way-so that the subject matter for all performing artists, and in fact for all creative artists, has become broader."

All of the opinions gathered after his performance were positive. "He was awesome!" John Scott, an instructor said. Many students commented on Carlin's routine but the two favorites were from Critter Duncan who said, "It was funny as hell," and Danny Barkman, "I laughed, I cried-it was better than CATS."

— Sherry L. Branham





DWIGHT YOAKAM

An Electrifying Evening

With his hat pulled down low, Dwight Yoakam rocked McBrayer Arena on October 30.

Clint Black opened the concert playing songs from his debut album "Killin' Time." His never ending smile was evidence that he shared EKU students' enthusiasm.

Yoakam opened and closed the concert with his recent top hit "Long White Cadillac."

Perhaps the biggest applause came when Yoakam proudly talked about his roots. Yoakam was raised in Pike and Floyd Counties.

Yoakam's band, consisting of drums, bass guitar and fiddle, played an excellent combination of bluegrass, honkey-tonk and rock and roll.

Yoakam excited and entertained audience members of all ages.

— Lisa Anama



Tooth of Crime

"It will make you laugh, a little—and it may make you cry. But it will certainly make you think and will probably raise some uneasy questions about our own social game," said one Eastern student after seeing "Tooth of Crime."

The Sam Shepard play was directed by Jeffrey Dill and produced by the University Theatre department in the Gifford Theatre last spring.

The play starred Leonard Brawn as Hoss, an aging rock singer, who must face the fact of growing old; and Scott McGuffin as Craw a young musician who uses his youth and talent to overcome

Hoss.

The play is basically the fight for the top between Hoss and Craw, but it also adds a colorful performance by Patricia Johns, who portrayed Becky Lou, Hoss' girlfriend and manager. There is a rape scene but it is unknown as to the whether Becky Lou is the victim or the attacker.

The rest of the cast included: Christina Francis as Star Gazer; James E. Morton as Doc; Jennifer Starr as Galactic Jacq; Christine Tate as Cheyenne; and Lyle Travis as the referee.

— Angie Schmitt



The Nerd

Out of all the inexpensive, enjoyable entertainment options open to students at Eastern, the theatre department's productions are definitely among the best, and more students than ever are recognizing theatre as an alternate form of entertainment. This year ECU theatre presented four fantastic plays including Larry Shue's *The Nerd*. The play's action occurs in the home of Willum the architect, in Terre Haute, Indiana. Willum's problem is that he is torn between his love for his girlfriend Tansy and his job.

Willum's friend, Axel, recognizes his problem and has his friend Kym dress up like a nerd and pretend to be Rick, Willum's fellow war veteran who saved his life. "Rick" comes to Willum's birthday party and ruins it by playing the part of a nerd all too well. After a few weeks, Rick drives the architect crazy enough that he loses his job. This, however, does solve his problem for it gives him the opportunity to be with Tansy, which was Axel's intent.

The Nerd contained a great deal of humorous dialogue and was performed outstandingly well by the students. The set, Willum's beautifully decorated living room, was constructed entirely by beginning theatre classes. The lighting and costumes were excellent, making the play all the more wonderful to watch.

—Katie Roberts



Director
Set/Lighting designer
Costume Designer

Homer Tracey
Keith Johnson
Jeffery Dill

Cast

Willum
Axel
Tansy
Waldgrave
Clelia
Thor
Rick

Wesley Jay Akers
Charles Lister
Beth Waits
David Braden
Kimberly Nedrow
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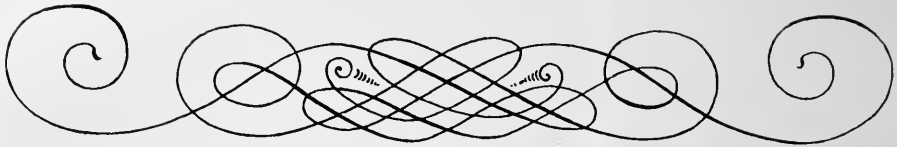


Parade Kicks off Fantasy Homecoming





Homecoming Queen Finalists



*Kathryn Ansted
Panhellenic*



*Laura Bradford
Sigma Chi*



*Angie Burris
Phi Delta Theta*



*Amy Dearfield
Phi Mu*



*Diana Dennis
Theta Chi*



*Paige Dunn
Sigma Alpha Epsilon*



*Kristen Durst
Alpha Gamma Delta*



*Shelly Hepke
Delta Zeta*



*Rashawana Jones
Telford Hall*



*Beth Ann Maaney
Interfraternity Council*



*Joyce McDaniel
Phi Beta Sigma*



*Stacy Pack
Beta Theta Pi*



*Elaine Parrell
Kappa Delta Tau*



*Stephanie Robinson
Chi Omega*



*Kelly Walton
NSSLHA*



*Anjeanette Weathers
Delta Sigma Theta*



*Robin White
Omega Psi Phi*



*Robin Wickline
Kappa Alpha*



*Angela Willis
Lambda Chi Alpha*



*Susan Wilson
Baptist Student Union*

Laura Bradford Crowned Homecoming Queen





Homecoming Game

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Christmas '89

'Twas the week before Christmas break,
And all through the dorms,
EKU students were filling out spring housing forms,
Each student was passed out on his bed,
Because after 6 finals he was nearly dead,
When out on Kit Carson there arose such a clatter,
Everyone jumped up to see what was the matter,
All hoped that it was St. Nick,
But alas, it was Public Saftey giving out tickets,
I heard him exclaim as he put the blue slip under my wiper,
"It's only a two dollar fine, so don't get hyper!"

—Lisa Anama



Gregg Perry



Lisa Anama

Above: A scene from the Christmas Dance Concert performed in the Gifford Theatre. Right: The campus bookstore is stocked for last minute Christmas shopping. Far right: Students shop in the bookstore before going home.



Lisa Anama



Left: Howard "Claus" gets ready to deliver some presents to good students. Below: A student shows her Christmas spirit by decorating her door. Bottom left: The Blanton House is decorated for Christmas festivities.



Lisa Anama



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Valentine's Day

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 And filled me with happiness...continuously,
 Lifting my spirits,
 Enabling me to love as well as to be loved,

Never giving me a reason to doubt our love or
 Test our friendship, but always
 In love with each other—
 Never walking away, but forever
 Entwined in each other's life.

—Kristy Moore



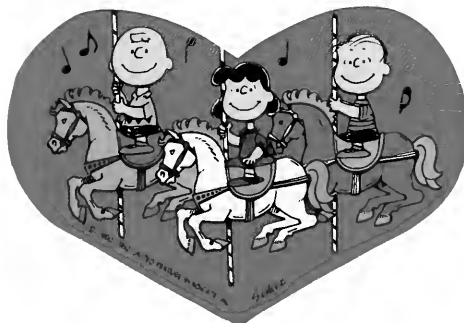
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Seasons in Color





SPRING BREAK



Tamara Rhodes



Where to go, what to do? That question always arises as that oasis in the spring semester looms closer on the horizon—**SPRING BREAK**. While many students are busy studying for mid-terms, the question that most often dominates the sub-conscious is: "Will I be able to go to Daytona this year?"

For some students Daytona is the end-all, be-all, no-questions-asked retreat. Others however, come up with more unique places to go. Some simply can not afford the high costs of travel and go home to work.

Other places that have ranked high in Florida as "Spring Break get-aways" are Ft. Lauderdale, Panama City Beach, the Keys, and Sarasota. As Holly Beasley, Hall Director of Telford, says "I really don't care where I end up in Florida as long as I know there are going to be a lot of people there. That's what Spring Break is all about-one big party."

Inland, Disney World and Busch Gardens are popular

places to go for the day in order to see something besides the beach.

While Florida is the most popular place for college students to go, some opt for Myrtle Beach, Hilton Head, and Virginia Beach. These locations are closer, giving students more "fun" time and less driving time.

Some students who don't go to the beach go camping—when the spring air is warm enough to sleep in the great outdoors. Students who are a little more economical camp while they are at one of the "beachier" locations. The cost of a campsite in Panama City Beach, for example, is about a third to a quarter of what a hotel room costs.

A lot of students simply can not afford to go any where for Spring Break. They go home to relax, see old friends, visit former hang-outs, and work to get a little extra spending money. As Kelly Daniels says, "I go home to earn money over Spring Break. If I had money, I'd go elsewhere."

—Tamara Rhodes

Tamara Rhodes



Tamara Rhodes



Older students

Non-Traditional Students at EKU

An all-time record 14,268 students enrolled for the 1989 fall semester, representing the third consecutive term where enrollment records have been set.

Unprecedented numbers of students also enrolled for EKU's 1989 intersession (1,100) and summer (4,482) terms, according to President Hanly Funderburk.

The record number of students this fall did not surprise University officials, who have closely monitored increases for 16 consecutive academic terms over similar terms.

"Recent studies suggest that a college education can increase a person's lifetime earnings by 50 percent, a fact that has not escaped the public's attention," Dr. Funderburk said.

"This increased awareness of the value of post-secondary education has generated an increased interest in and demand for educational services, both on the Richmond campus and throughout our 22-county extended campus service region."

Dr. Funderburk said that before this year enrollments at the University had peaked in the fall of 1980 at 14,081, declined to 12,229 in 1985, and then began a steady rise which led to

this year's record enrollment. Last fall, 13,664 students enrolled at Eastern.

Off-campus class enrollments totaled 1,909 in the fall of 1978, fell to 529 in 1985, and have increased steadily each year since, he added. Enrollment in the 143 off-campus classes for fall 1989 totaled 1,272.

"Five years ago we committed the resources necessary to meet the educational needs in our service region, and beyond," Dr. Funderburk said. "We have directed efforts toward the non-traditional, or adult, student, by focusing on creative scheduling and expanding class offerings, both on- and off-campus."

Dr. Funderburk noted that the average age of EKU students has risen to 24.

"Most of our adult students work full-time, have family obligations, and can only attend classes at night or on the weekend," he said. "And while many of these students attend classes on our main campus, others find that EKU extended campus classes provide the only opportunity to continue their educations."





At Your

Student Alumni Association Is Official University Host

The 30 members of the Student Alumni Association (SAA) serve as the official hosts and hostesses of Eastern.

Members do services for the University and community such as: host the President's box at Homecoming, give tours for prospective students, organize the Phonothon, give tours of the Watts House and Planetarium, and hold reunions.

In order to become a member of this prestigious organization, one must apply with at least a 2.5 gpa, attend a series of get togethers, and be voted in by the current members.

"Our job is to promote Eastern," said President Jonda Gabbard.

"Since Eastern has given the Student Alumni Association so much, we want to give something back."

— Lisa Anama



Right: Student Alumni Association president Jonda Gabbard works at the Phonothon, which is sponsored by the SAA. Above: SAA members take turn manning the information desk in the Begley Building.



Service

Student Tutors Are Here to Help

EKU's Student Services is a part of the N.O.V.A. program which was initiated in 1979. This service is designated for "high-risk" students that meet the following criteria: first generation college students, low income, ACT scores of 9-17, and undeclared majors.

"It's important to help these students when they first come to college," said Director Nancy Hindman. "The students that we help have a very high success rate."

The tutoring program consists of tutors and peer helpers. The peer helpers act as big brothers and sisters to the incoming freshmen. Their function is to be a friend to the student, as well as helping him out around campus.

Successful students majoring in any subject can apply to be a tutor or peer helper.

— Lisa Anama



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The Big Move

Many students cannot wait until they turn 21, so they can finally leave the cramped quarters of a dorm room. They have grand ideas of freedom, being on their own and of great parties. However, they sometimes forget to think about rent, phone bills and noisy neighbors, who also have the same grand idea of parties.

"Sometimes I wonder if it is worth all

the trouble," says Shannon Patterson, "but I really think it is in the long run, especially since I can keep my pet hamster."

Student apartments range from \$150 to \$400 a month.

"It's great when you don't have to leave when the dorms close," says Mike Swatzyna. His roommate, Brad Smith added, "And, you can have people over

any time, and you don't have to check them in!"

"It sure is a definite change," says Mickey Kurtz, "I can relax in my air conditioned apartment while people in the dorms have fans stuck in their windows. Also, I don't freeze in the winter."

Overall, students feel off-campus living has a lot more good points than bad.

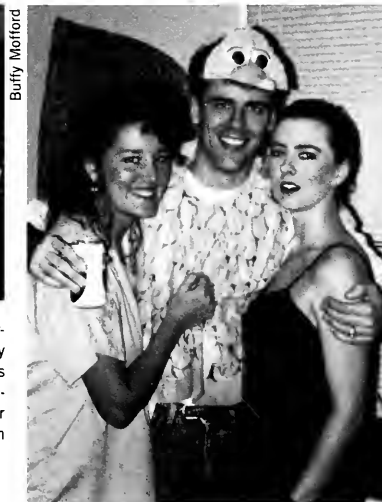
—Buffy Mofford



Greg Perry



Top, Right: Min Young Bowling and Mark Cornelison stretch out on their couch after a hard day at school. Above: Mike Swatzyna relaxes in his Richmond East Apartment. Right: Living off-campus provides a chance to have great parties. Far Right: Shannon Patterson has a fun Halloween party at her apartment.



Buffy Mofford



Buffy Mofford

Buffy Mofford



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mara Rhodes

Brockton: The Next Best Thing

For some students, the idea of dorm life is not for them, yet they do not want to live far from campus. They also may not like the idea of extra bills and less money. Some EKU students have found an alternative—Brockton.

Even though Brockton is a form of on-campus living, it has major differences. These differences include: less and not as strict supervision, more privacy, and a more homelike environment.

"It's the next best thing to home for me," says Elaine Parrett. Elaine's opinion seems to be shared by many Brockton residents.

You must be married or over 21 to live in Brockton.

"This allows the older students a chance to be on their own, with students who are like themselves," says Monica Lacy. Her husband Mickey agreed saying, "Being a graduate student and married, I need the privacy and convenience Brockton offers."

There are a few drawbacks. Since Brockton is a form of on-campus living, one must follow campus regulations. However, because of the laid back atmosphere, few people are found guilty of violating regulations.

—Buffy Mofford



Lisa Anama

Working

As students become independent, the need for employment increases.

More students than ever are beginning and returning to school. This means that many must work in order to pay for expenses.

"College used to be a luxury for those who could afford it. Now a degree is a necessity, even if it means four years of school, hard work and going into debt," said one student.

Students work for a number of reasons, besides tuition. Many use the extra money to buy clothes, keep up an apartment, or buy a car.

Whatever the reason, Eastern students can be seen working at almost every restaurant, store and supermarket in the Richmond area.

—Lisa Anama



Robert Thompson



Lisa Anama



Lisa Anama



Lisa Anama

Campus Improve

With the coming of a new decade Eastern has made several improvements to keep up with the times.

Many buildings have been repaired as well as remodeled on the inside. The parking lots and tennis courts have also been recovered and painted.

EKU officials hope that the updating attracts new students, while providing current students with a comfortable environment.

— Lisa Anama



ments



Before the beginning of this semester, students, staff and faculty in Todd and Dupree residence halls were used to seeing mostly men come in and out of the main lobby doors. But with the changeover Dupree has made from men's to women's this summer, those days are long gone.

Deana Culver, area coordinator for Todd and Dupree halls, said so far there hasn't been any problems with the women moving in and living in Dupree.

Because the two sides of the halls are facing each other, Culver said, the girls have already noticed the guys looking over with binoculars. But the girls, so far, have not complained about it.

"They kind of enjoy it (the attention). They have raised their blinds all the way up," Culver said.

She also said the men in Todd hall have put tape across their windows with their phone numbers on it, but she said time will only tell when something like this becomes an annoyance.

So far, Culver said the women who

have moved into Dupree have nothing but good things to say about it.

Even though some of the other women's halls may have sinks in the rooms and may be a bit larger, Culver does not see any problems with the women adjusting to Dupree.

"They (maintenance and contractors) did a pretty good renovation this summer, and I think this is a nice hall for women," Culver said. "There are still a few things that need to be done that they just didn't have time to do, but all-in-all, I think the accommodations are very nice."

Some of the renovations included work on the lobby area, a new air conditioning system and a new boiler.

— Ken Holloway
News Editor
Eastern Progress



This year the university started a new phone system. The rotary black phones were taken out of the rooms with the hope of lowering long-distance phone bills. Now students who wish to have a phone bring their own touch-tone phones. One student really liked the change. "I'm glad they took out the phones. I like things in my room that represent me, and those black phones didn't," said Andrea Ousley, Richmond.

Along with the phone system change, AT&T sent out information on their new long-distance dialing system and a Personal Security Code (PSC) card. Diane Wilkening thought it was a good idea because students could have the bills sent directly to them.

Diane also added, "It was a very productive change." Most students agree and enjoy the new phone system.

—Angie Schmitt

CAMPUS PORTRAITS
(COLLECT 'EM ALL)

THIS WEEK
PORTRAIT OF A REGRESS REPTER
PAPER'S MOTTO: "ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS
WE FEEL!"

DATA SHEET

NAME: JUST CALL HIM "CLUELESS"
MAJOR: JOURNALISM
GOALS: TO SNEAK SOMETHING INTERESTING
OR CONVERSATIONAL INTO THE PAPER.
FAVORITE SONG: GAMMA SHELTER
FAVORITE PASTIME: BASS, FISHING
FAVORITE BOOK: ANTHONY AND HUNTERS THROUGH
DEEN GAL.; CONNIE CHUNG
TURN ON: CONSUMING MIND-BENDING
QUANTITIES OF ALCOHOL AFTER A
PENDING; CONSUMING MIND-BENDING
QUANTITIES OF ALCOHOL BEFORE A
PEND LINE. BUT MOST OF ALL DRINKING
TURN OFF: MISSING A PENDING BECAUSE
OF SOMETHING "TOTAL LINE GETTING FULL"
THE FACTS OF CHECKING MY SOURCES. BUT
MOST OF ALL THAT DAMNED HEARD OF
FOLKA DOT ELEPHANTS I KEEP SEEING.
SECRET DREAM: TO WAKE UP ONE MORNING
AND FIND MY EDITOR'S PICTURE ON A
MILK CARTON!

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ARTIST'S NOTE: FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THE BASS FISHERMEN'S
EITHER PHIL TODD OR JEFF NEWTON AT THE EASTERN
CAMPUS INQUIRIES ONLY! NUFF S

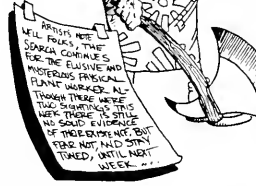
CAMPUS PORTRAITS
(COLLECT 'EM ALL)

THIS WEEK
PORTRAIT OF A
PSYCHO LIBRARIAN!

HUSH!
QUIET!
WHAT? WHAT?
DO YOU MEAN
SIX WEEKS OVER
DUE? THAT'S GREAT
CUT YA KID?
GAT THAT FINK?
TEE UP ON
THE BOOK!

DATA SHEET
NAME: NONE (COMPLETELY SELF
ABSORBED)
FAVORITE SONG: THE SOUND OF
SILENCE
FAVORITE FILM: ANYTHING BY WITKACKE
TURN ON: NORMA WAS PUSHED OVER
THE EDGE YEARS AGO WHEN SOME OF
THE MEMBERS OF A BAND WENT
ON THEIR FLIGHTS SOARING
THROUGH THE LIBRARY ACCOMPANIED
BY A PIECE MARCHING BAND TWO
STONY WHITES AND A NAVY CAPTAIN.
THE YOUNG JOKERS WERE NEVER
SEEN AGAIN AND A COLLEGIATE
INVESTIGATION INTO THE MATTER
PROVED THE CAUSE, HOWEVER, AT
THE DEDICATION CEREMONY CELEBRATING
THE NEW LIBRARY COLONNED
FRONT OF THE LIBRARY, EASTERN
PROGRESS REPEATERS
QUESTIONED NORMA ABOUT THE
INCIDENT. MISS BROTHERS ONLY
SAID, "I'M SURE THOSE LADS HAVE
SIGNED ON TO BECOME PILLARS OF
THEIR COMMUNITY. WHEE BEE."
THEY MAY BE... HEA NEA HEA

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(COLLECT 'EM ALL)

THIS WEEK
PORTRAIT OF A SORRY GIRL
LOOK FOR 'EM ON
A CAMPUS NEAR
YOU!

DATA SHEET

NAME: BUFFY
MAJOR: WITH RICE DEW
ON TAP
GOALS: TO BE THE SECOND
TO CLIMB THE PAPER
FAVORITE SONG: DUFFY
FAVORITE FILM: DUFFY
TURN ON: THE PAPER
TURN OFF: THE PAPER
SECRET DREAM: TO BE
THE SECOND TO CLIMB
THE PAPER



ARTIST'S NOTE: ANY RESEMBLANCE THIS CARTOON HAS TO PEOPLE LIVING OR
DEAD IS JUST THE BAD AND ANYONE WHO SUFFERS A TRAUMA OVER
THIS ILLUSTRATION SHOULD SEEK THERAPY AND GET OVER IT!!!

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CAMPUS PORTRAITS
(COLLECT 'EM ALL)

THIS WEEK
PORTRAIT OF A FOREIGN STUDENT
**THE OBUSE,
THE OBVIOUS,
AND THE OUTRIGHT
OSTENTATIOUS!!**

CIRO BABY
BERRY BERRY BERRY

"AM HOW YOU SAY?
BERRY HIGWAY, NO?"

DATA SHEET
NAME: YOU CAN PRONOUNCE IT
MAJOR: COMPUTER SCIENCE
GOALS: TO MANAGE A 7-11
FAVORITE SONG: MICHAEL JACKSON'S
BAD (MICHAEL IS SO BERRY HIP, NO?)
FAVORITE FILM: SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
FAVORITE BOOK: PLAY BOY
TURN ON: COLOGNE, LOTS OF GOLD
CHAINS, HIP CLOTHES, BUT MOST OF
ALL GIVING TO THE BERRY BERRY HIP
CROSS-CULTURAL MIXERS
TURN OFF: PUCKING MY EVERBROWS,
RUNNING OUT OF STYLING GEL, BUT
MOST ALL CONSTANTLY BEING STRIP
SEARCHED IN AIRPORTS.
SECRET DREAM: TO USE SALMON
RUSHDIE'S HEAD AS A HEADREST
ORNAMENT FOR MY MERCEDES.

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CAMPUS PORTRAITS
(COLLECT 'EM ALL)

THIS WEEK
PORTRAIT OF A CAMPUS CANNON
LOOK FOR 'EM ON
A CAMPUS NEAR
YOU!

ACTUAL
SIZE
AND HE A
NUTTY!

ARTIST'S NOTE: TIME TO TAKE A CLOSE LOOK AT A GROUP
OF NATIONAL PAPER THAT ARE THERE FOR THE
CAMPUS BEAUTIFUL. MANY THINK THAT THESE CREATURES ARE
NOTHING MORE THAN INSIGNIFICANT PESTS BARELY WORTHY
OF A SECOND EYE OF RAIP. BUT, I SUGGEST TO YOU
THAT THERE IS MORE HERE THAN MEETS THE EYE.
YES FOLKS, I'M TALKING ABOUT CONSPIRACY. I'M
REFERRING TO A LITTLE KNOWN GROUP CALLED THE
L.L.C. (THE LEFT CREEK-LIBERATION-ADMINISTRATION).

DATA SHEET

NAME: DART BAYTELLA
HEIGHT: 2 TO 3 INCHES
WEIGHT: HEFTY
E.G. FROM MEXICO BUT CERTAINLY
SMARTER THAN A UNIVERSITY
ADMINISTRATOR.
FAVORITE FILM: CREEPSHOW
FAVORITE SONG: LA CUCARACHA
GOALS: TO GROW LARGE ENOUGH
TO OPEN YOUR REFRIGERATOR
DOOR ALL BY MYSELF.
TURN ON: PIZZA CRUMBS, BUT MOST OF
ALL MARCHING UP AND DOWN THE DORM
TRICK CARTS CHANTING REVOLUTIONARY
SLOGANS WITH MY L.L.C. BROTHERS.
TURN OFF: SAND, ROCK MUSIC,
DEET. JUST ABOUT ALL THE
COMMERCIAL FESTIVALERS, BUT
MOST OF ALL STEEL-TOED BOOTS
BATTLE CRY: TODAY THE CAMPUS,
TOMORROW THE WORLD!
SECRET DREAM: TO MAKE TINY
CRICKET MY LOVE SLAVE.



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CAMPUS PORTRAITS
(COLLECT 'EM ALL)

THIS WEEK
PORTRAIT OF A METAL HEAD
THE WILD, THE WEIRD,
AND THE WICKED.

ALL OUTRAYS AND
FRANCIS COWBOYS
OF REDDIE GIBSON'S
PROUDLY OUTLET IN
PODIUM, OKLAHOMA

SCIENTIFIC TERM
FOR THE PHENOMENON
WARRIORS

SCIENTIFIC TERM
FOR THE PHENOMENON
WARRIORS

DATA SHEET
NAME: REPTHORN
MAJOR: NONE (OVERLAP)
GOALS: TO BE THE MOST
WICKED PARTING RETRIVALS OF
THE FIRST STREET BAR.
TURN ON: SEX DRUGS AND ROCK
'N ROLL, BUT MOST OF ALL
PRACTICING
TUBING IN THE MIRROR.
TURN OFF: REBTAINING FRASEE
WHEEL, PRACTICING GOLF
MAYN, TRIPS TO THE BEACH,
BUT MOST OF ALL RUNNING
OUT OF HIRE STRAY RIGHT
BEFORE A GIG.
SECRET DREAM: TO MAKE
DEBBIE GIBSON SQUEAL!

MORE THINGS
THAN SOUTHERN
WAL ROAD.

A PREDICTED STRIKE DESIGNED
TO GIVE THE IMPRESSION OF
EMBARASSING INCONSISTENCY
WITH AN INCONGRUENT
OF REPEATED ARTISTIC
SENSITIVITY.



ARTIST'S NOTE: FUN FACT: OLIVERS FATHER IS
DR. OMNISCIENT (LAST WEEKS FOMPOUS PROFESSOR)
IT'S A WEIRD WORLD WE LIVE IN FOLKS!

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CHARLES LISTER
 Major Art with a minor in The-
 art.
 Goals: To set fire to the world and
 roll butt naked in the ashes.
 Favorite Song: The Beatles' "I'm
 a Loser".
 Favorite Book: The Razor's Edge.
 Turn On: Consuming mind-bend-
 ing quantities of alcohol after a
 deadline, consuming mind-bend-
 ing quantities of alcohol before a
 deadline, but most of all drinking
 Turn Off: The scum that forms
 around the rim of a kechup bot-
 tle.
 Secret Dream: To get fired from
 The Progress.
 Important Thought: The world is
 a joke and God is a comedian. If
 you can't laugh, you're screwed.
 — Lisa Anzola

CAMPUS PORTRAITS
 (COLLECT 'EM ALL)

- THIS WEEK -
PORTRAIT OF AN E.K.U. THERAPEUTIC DIRECTOR

DATA SHEET
 NAME: WHOLE MOTHER DILL &
 GIBBLS' BROTHER, BERNIE, A LEAD-
 CRYING ABOUT ANYONE'S WILL DO.
 FAVORITE BOOK: MOTIVATION GUIDE.
 FAVORITE SONG: HELPS (ONE BEAT)
 FAVORITE FILM: YOU DON'T EVEN WANT
 TO KNOW I
 TURN OFF: BROWN FEET RUNNING OUT
 OF TOWN, NINETEEN, CASHING IN, AND
 THE MOST OF ALL, PEOPLE WHO CAN SEE
 MY MYSTERY!
 SECRET DREAM: TO DIRECT BEBS.
 LOVE'S NEXT HOME VIDEO?

ARTIST'S NOTE:
 I WONDER IF I'LL
 EVER WORK IN THIS
 TOWN AGAIN?

BONUS DATA
 CONTENTS OF A
 UTILITY BELT

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CAMPUS PORTRAITS
 (COLLECT 'EM ALL)

- THIS WEEK -
PORTRAIT OF A FRAT BOY!
THE PURE,
THE PROUD
AND THE PAMPOUS!

DATA SHEET
 NAME: BUFF DEXTER
 MAJOR: POLITICAL SCIENCE OR
 PUBLIC RELATIONS
 GOALS: TO BE AS SMART AS
 EARL QUAYLE
 FAVORITE SONG: WHY DON'T WE
 GET DRUNK AND SCREW
 FAVORITE FILM: ANIMAL HOUSE
 (SHE'S THINKING IN COOLERS
 THAN THOSE GUYS)
 FAVORITE BOOK: MY LITTLE
 BLACK ONE
 TURN OFF: GETTING THE KEYS
 TO THE CAR TO DRIVE, BUFFY
 WEARING MY BEVERLY HILLS
 SOME TEEN DUMBS, SCAR, TILL
 HE CRACKS?
 TURN ON: MUMMY AND TADPOD
 NOT PUTTING ENOUGH MONEY
 IN MY CHECKING ACCOUNT,
 BUT MOST OF ALL, GOD! WOMEN
 WHO WANT GREAT INDEPENDENCY
 AND THINK AND STUFF...
 SECRET DREAM: TO MAKE
 A DECISION OF MY VERY OWN.

ARTIST'S NOTE: TIME TO THROW A
 LITTLE MORE GASOLINE ON THE FIRE!

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CAMPUS PORTRAITS
 (COLLECT 'EM ALL)

- THIS WEEK -
PORTRAIT OF A BURNING THREAT
THE NOBLE,
THE NATURAL,
AND THE NINE-GUNNER!

DATA SHEET
 NAME: JOHN JAY YOUNG
 GOALS: TO BEAN GREENHOUSE AND
 GAVE A WHOLE RA PACING MYSELF
 BETWEEN MY MATHS AND MY
 CONTEMPORARY BURNING HIS SHIRT
 WITH MY OWN BODY AND GIVING
 UP ON ENVIRONMENTAL HISTORY
 AS A GREAT MASTERY FOR THE
 CAUSE OF OUR WARRIORS' FEELS.
 FAVORITE BOOK: CALL OF THE WILD
 FAVORITE SONG: WHOLE SCENE
 FAVORITE FILM: RAMBO
 FAVORITE INSIDE: PROTEST
 TURN OFF: BEAN GARDEN, HANGING
 RECYCLING, WATCHING PBS, LIVING
 OFF BEARS IN THE WILDERNESS FOR
 WEEKS ON END, BUT MOST OF ALL,
 GETTING BUSTED FOR A CAUSE.
 TURN OFF: RETIRED SUGAR, I NEED
 MORE! NUCLEAR WASTE, PRESERVATIVES,
 BUT MOST OF ALL, ACID IN MY
 PAINT!
 SECRET DREAM: TO GET A
 RESEARCH GRANT FROM EXON.

ARTIST'S NOTE: SADLY, IT SEEMS THAT
 IN THE END, THESE CREATIVES HAVE BECOME
 SOMETHING OF AN ENDANGERED SPECIES.

CR. LISTER '89

CAMPUS PORTRAITS
 (COLLECT 'EM ALL)

- THIS WEEK -
PORTRAIT OF A TOY COP!!
THE BOLD, THE BAD, AND THE BURLY!

DATA SHEET
 NAME: MISS
 PINK: POLICE ADMINISTRATION
 INTEREST: GUNS
 GOALS: TO BE THE MARSHAL
 IN THESE HERE PARTS.
 FAVORITE FILM: YOUNG GUNS
 FAVORITE GROUP: GUNS N ROSES
 FAVORITE BOOK: GUN'S N APPO
 OREAN LAW: NINE GUNSMEN
 TURN ON: GUNS WITH GUNS
 A GOOD FLUG OF CHAW,
 BUT MOST OF ALL, WRITING
 THOSE!
 TURN OFF: COMMUNISTS,
 WHIPPS, POLITICIANS, DOPERS,
 BUT MOST OF ALL, AN
 EMPTY CHAMBER?
 SECRET DREAM: TO BE
 WRITTEN, REVEN AND
 TAUGHT TO LOVE!

ARTIST'S PRAYER:
 GOD HELP ME IF
 THESE GUYS EVER
 BUST ME FOR P.I.
CR. LISTER

BONUS DATA
 CONTENTS OF A
 UTILITY BELT

CR. LISTER '89

CAMPUS

What improvements would you like to see on campus?

1. Parking
 2. Alcohol on Campus
 3. Cable TV
 4. More Lighting
 5. Better Security
 6. New Heating Systems
- * Shuttle Bus For Men

What class taught you the least?

1. English
 2. Fitness & Wellness
 3. Math
 4. Biology
 5. Anthropology
- * Philosophy of Human Sexuality

What is your favorite possession in your room?

1. Stereo
 2. Microwave
 3. Teddy Bear
 4. Television
 5. Tapes (cassette & video)
 6. Computer
- * Sink



George Dillon



Katie Roberts



These are the results to a survey that was taken by the yearbook staff. Students were called at random and asked to answer the following four questions.

What is your favorite book?

1. *Gone With the Wind*
 2. *Dune*
 3. *Wuthering Heights*
- * *Green Eggs and Ham*



POLLS

Lisa Anama



Greg Perry

Greg Perry



Greg Perry

Above: Students find a healthy alternative to junk food in the Grill. Right: Dr. Merita Thompson has received a grant for drug abuse research. Top right: Students exercise in the Wellness Center. Far Right: Even professors eat healthy.



Grant Petty



Safe Living

The 90's have brought a new attitude about shared by all.

Everyone is concerned about such health issues as drug abuse, AIDS, cholesterol and cancer.

Campus officials have picked up on this concern and offered a variety solutions.

Several health issue conferences were held on campus and the Wellness Center was opened. In the Wellness Center, one can determine what level of healthiness he is in, by having a body content analysis done. After an analysis, concerned individuals can start an exercise and nutrition program that is appropriate for them.

Also available are special health-conscious meals in the Grill and cafeteria.

— Lisa Anama



Greg Perry

Lisa Anama

Woodstock

The Woodstock Music and Art Fair was held August 15-17, 1969, on Max Yasgur's six hundred acre farm near Bethel, New York. Woodstock started as a huge, profit-motivated concert, that somehow shot drastically out-of-control.

It was indeed a bombardment of new ideas, expression, and change. The festival led over four-hundred thousand kids trying to escape the turmoil of the Vietnam War, the tension of racial relations, Nixon and poverty hardships. Woodstock's seventy-two hours of rock and roll was their escape from the problems of the world, coming together as one, for new cooperation and idealism.

Before Woodstock, protests were building everywhere. Massive demonstrations for the civil rights movement and anti-war struggle intensified on college campuses.



REVIVAL

Young people began to realize that through their demonstrations, their ideas would be heard. Because of this new feeling of power, young people began to question all authority. They wanted to experience "Free Love," and taking drugs was seen as a way of discovering oneself.

When Woodstock finally materialized, the four hundred thousand who attended brought with them all these ideas, and also the tension of world affairs. These ideas and feelings brought Woodstock to mean much more than a concert. Woodstock symbolized a weekend of peace, love and expression.

Today's generation is much like that of the sixties. The Music of artists such as Janis Joplin and Jimi Hendrix is still very popular today. The music of the sixties

has left a huge impact on our society. Many television commercials are set to sixties classics.

Almost everything we see and hear today is a reminder of the Woodstock generation. Movies like *Platoon*, and *Born On The Fourth Of July* were big hits at the box office, and big reminders of sixties styles, ideas, and the Vietnam War.

Many ideas of society today have been influenced by the sixties. Today we speak out. We voice our opinions on all matters. The protests and demonstrations of the eighties get their ideas from the anti-war and civil rights movements of the sixties. In 1989, Pro-choicers marched Washington supporting the legalization of abortion, while pro-lifers rallied against them. The sixties generation pushed to remove

segregation laws, which greatly influenced our country, because in 1988 Jesse Jackson, a black candidate ran seriously for the presidency.

The Woodstock generation seems to be regenerating. So many styles, such as tie dyed shirts and peace symbols are being worn on our college campus today.

Many sixties ideas and emotions fill the spirits of college students today.

The music, symbols, fashions, protests, and ideas shaped many lives emotionally, and have stepped into this generation. Some aspects of the sixties may only exist slightly in today's society, but the emotions of the Woodstock generation run rampant.

—Tara Harlow





CAMPUS

Many students find time for political activities. Student Senate elections are just one of the many political activities on campus. ECU also hosts Young Democrat and Young Republican meetings throughout the school year.



Each year during the spring semester students enrolled in political science courses visit the United Nations in New York. Participants earn three hours of academic credit and take part in discussions with students from other universities from across the nation.



POLITICS



Above: The Student Senate meets monthly to discuss matters relating to student welfare. Left: Dr. Paul Blaschard teaches one of the many political science classes available to ECU students.





Right: Patty Scarfia and Beave Miniard wear shirts to show everyone what cause they are fighting for. Below: Tim Kiser surrounds himself with reminders of what cause he is fighting for.

All Photos By Katie Roberts



Right: The door to an activist's room. Below, right: Peace signs can be seen in the windows of many dorm rooms.





Left: Tana Crosby proudly displays her Greenpeace shirt.

Campus Activism

Students With Causes

This year, many students are becoming actively involved in environmental issues that they believe in.

Students like Tim Kiser, Patty Scarfia, Leave Miniard and Tana Crosby are seeing a problem and standing up to it.

Issues such as the use of animal fur for clothing, unnecessary experimentation on animals in laboratories and schools, and the consumption of animals for food are of primary concern.

For the past two years, Kiser, with the help of Miniard and Scarfia, has set up a table in the Powell Plaza during the Fall Festival in order to inform others about the problem and to get people involved.

Kiser said, "After I became aware of the atrocities being inflicted upon animals, I couldn't just stand by and allow them to

continue."

Being a active member of PETA (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals), Kiser believes that the first step in stopping cruelty towards animals is to inform the public of what companies try to keep under wraps. He does this by distributing pamphlets that discuss the many forms of animal exploitation, and explain how it can be lessened or altogether stopped.

One student said, "I have always been strongly opposed to fur farms and inhumane slaughter houses, but it wasn't until recently that I took the time to do a thorough investigation of the subject. I was shocked at some of the things that are going on in research labs. It's unbelievable."

While animal rights seems to be a major

concern on campus, other student groups are more concerned with our planet's atmosphere.

The Mortar Board, Biology Club, and Division of Natural Sciences sponsored an informative program this year entitled "The Heat is On." The program included such events as campus-wide clean up, a petition-signing table, and a speaker, Dynn Peters, who discussed the Greenhouse Effect. This took place over a number of days in November and educated many students about the causes and prevention of the Greenhouse Effect.

Despite the size of the cause or the obstacles, these students are proving that "you can do more than you think."

— Katie Roberts



Left: Many activists distribute pamphlets on campus that are put out by PETA.

Kentucky's New Lottery

Cash in a Scratch

"We're winning in Kentucky."

This motto of Gov. Wallace Wilkinson sums up more than the political attitude of Kentuckians. Many people, including a large percentage of students, are winning at the new Kentucky Lottery.

Initially, the lottery was greeted with both anticipation and apprehension. Some students could not wait to play, others wondered about its effect on society.

Arthur Johnson, a political science major, rationalized, "I guess it could get out of hand for those individuals who can't manage money or are compulsive. I think it's fun and safe if you buy a ticket or two a week, as long as you have the money to."

Since the lottery began in March, many people have rushed out to play. Almost every liquor store, grocery, and convenience store in Richmond is selling the small, scratchable tickets.

The lottery can become addictive because it is so easy to play. All you do is scratch, match three dollar amounts or symbols and hope you win. The odds are 1 in 5 that you will win. But then the prize costs only a dollar or two.

The odds have not discouraged too many people, though. Half of the tickets in Richmond are sold to students. "We've had a few big winners, twenty dollars, that is," Edmond Edwards, an employee at Gateway said.

The lottery has had other positive results for students. Gov. Wilkinson said, "Six months after the first lottery ticket was sold, the state has raised \$96 million, half of which will go to education. No other state has had so much success." Wilkinson would not say how often he plays the lottery, only that "Martha and I love to play."

— Lisa Anama



Lisa Anama



Lisa Anama

Above: Part of Angela Mansfield's job includes selling lottery tickets. **Above Right:** Here's just a sample of some lotto sheets. **Right:** Lottery games have hit the state in a big way.



Lisa Anama

Lotto Kentucky

For those people who were not satisfied with the scratchable lottery tickets, the Kentucky Lottery Association introduced Lotto Kentucky in October.

To play the lotto, one picks six numbers, from 1 to 42, and darkens the corresponding blocks on a small Scantron sheet.

Every Saturday night, on any CBS channel, at 7:28, six numbers are selected from a huge "bingo-type" machine.

Anyone matching all six numbers wins a guaranteed \$1 million. Matching four or five numbers also results in a cash prize.

Like the scratchable tickets, the Lotto is also immensely popular.

"We've sold a bunch of tickets," said Angela Mansfield, a worker at Convenient.

Also in the works is a national lottery involving several states.

— Lisa Anama



Lisa Anama

Tim Yeary



Credit

Can You Live Without It?

A few years ago, credit cards were only for the adult who had a full-time job.

Today nearly one-half of all college students have plastic. The sudden increase is caused by credit card companies pushing their cards on campuses.

At the beginning of each semester representatives try to entice students into owning their very own credit card with such gimics as free hats, gift certificates, and T-shirts.

Why have so many students turned to plastic?

The major reason is convenience. Students can use their cards to eat, buy gas, get concert tickets, and even pay tuition.

"It's so easy," said Jon Spoonamore. "Besides you can always go out and even when you run out of money."

In some cases, the card is practical. Many parents are giving their children credit cards, drawn off their own account, before they go off to college. That way the student will always have access to money in an emergency.

If used wisely a credit card is a good way to build up your credit rating for future big purchases, like a car or house.

— Lisa Anama



Lisa Anama



How much can credit influence your future? Consider:

- * Buying a new wardrobe for those important job interviews
- * Buying a new car now instead of waiting years
- * Taking your dream trip this summer

Tamara Rhodes



THE DECADE IN REVIEW

IN

ationwide, the decade of the '80s began with economic recession and ended with the opening of "a kinder, gentler" era.

These developments were mirrored at Eastern in a variety of subtle ways.

Despite its gloomy start, the '80s turned into a decade of re-dedication and growth for ECU.

Eastern gained a new president, set enrollment records, and renewed its traditional role of delivering higher educational services to its 22-county service region.

The University conducted a \$10 million campus maintenance program during the mid-'80s, and the Hummel planetarium opened its doors for students and others to enjoy in November 1988.

But those were just some of the University-wide developments that made headlines.

Other milestones were met and passed on an individual or departmental level.

The University's athletic department won a NCAA football championship in 1981, produced an Olympian in 1988's Jackie Humphrey, and brought home the Ohio Valley Conference Academic Award in 1989.

Students also became more active in supporting their alma mater whether in rallies for higher education in 1988, or in the five



Jackie Humphrey holds up a souvenir shirt given to her at a special news conference before her departure to compete in the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, South Korea.



phonathons that have raised more than a quarter of a million dollars for EKU.

Scholarships were enhanced; private giving programs were created, and the University added a writing requirement to its curriculum.

And the Colonel mascot ar-

rived at EKU athletic events.

Here are some of the decade's highlights:

*A New President
Is Named*

In 1984, EKU's seventh president, Dr. J.C. Powell announced

Dr. Hanley Funderburk, right, took the oath of office as EKU's eighth president in May of 1985. The oath was administered by Kentucky Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert Stevens.



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is retirement. In November of that year, the EKU Board of Regents selected Dr. Hanly Funderburk to become EKU's eighth president.

Dr. Funderburk held progressively responsible positions in teaching, research, and administration during a long tenure at Auburn University before coming to EKU.

A regional campus of Auburn, Auburn University at Montgomery, stands as a testimonial to his leadership. The 500-acre campus in south-central Alabama was built while Dr. Funderburk served as chancellor.

Dr. Funderburk went on to serve with distinction as president of Auburn University from 1980 to 1983.

He arrived to take up his duties at EKU on Jan. 1, 1985, and was inaugurated at the spring commencement, May 11.

Enrollments Set All-Time Records

Enrollments fell during the lean years of the early 1980s. From a then-high of 14,081 in

the Fall of 1980, enrollments had declined to 12,229 by the fall of 1985.

Almost immediately things began to turn around, however.

By the next fall, "an increased awareness of post-secondary education has generated an increased interest in and demand for educational services," Dr. Funderburk said, "both on the Richmond campus and throughout our 22-county extended service region."

The University had rededicated itself to delivering educational services off campus.

By the fall semester of 1989, enrollment had reached 14,238.

Off-campus enrollments more than doubled from 529 in 1985 to 12,72 in 1989.

Another change noted during the 1980s was an increase in the average age of the EKU student, Dr. Funderburk said.

By the end of the 1980s, that average age had increased to 24.

"Many of our adult students work full-time, have family obligations, and can only attend classes at night or on the weekend," he said.



Thousands of motorcycle touring enthusiasts visited the EKU campus in May 1989 as part of the Rider Rally. Eastern's Division of Special Programs continued and expanded EKU's role as a convention and regional meeting center.

The needs of the increasing numbers of older students has created a change in the way Eastern offers its classes. More courses are offered on flexible schedules, at night and on weekends.

*The Hummel
Planetarium Opens*

After nearly 10 years of litigation over the planetarium equipment, in November 1988, ECU's Hummel Space Theatre opened to the public.

The \$1.2 million Hummel facility, located next to ECU's Perkins Building, is the 10th largest planetarium in the nation and the second largest on a college or university campus in the world.

The starball projects 10,164 stars to a 164-seat theatre complex. It is the third of its kind to be installed — the first being in Paris and the second in Singapore.

Since its opening, tens of thousands of visitors — many of them school children — have visited the space theatre and taken a voyage into deep space.



Dr. Jack Fletcher, director of the ECU Hummel Space Theatre, has presented star shows and movies to thousands of students and other visitors since the planetarium opened in November 1988.

ECU's Colonel mascot made his appearance at ECU events for the first time in the fall of 1986.

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*Student Involvement
Increases*

eginning in 1986, 400 students a year have participated in EKU's annual phonathon campaign.

The student volunteers have exceeded their goals each year, beginning with a \$22,215 effort in 1986, topping the \$15,000 goal. In 1989, phonathon volunteers raised \$75,548, exceeding the \$70,000 goal. The total for the five years was \$204,858.

The phonathon work done by students serves other needs in addition to raising money.

"About 75 percent of our graduates have completed their degrees during the past 20 years, and they are highly mobile," said Larry Bailey, director of alumni affairs at EKU.

"The phonathon provides yet another opportunity to locate these graduates and update the University's alumni records."

In February of 1988, hundreds of students drove to

During the '80s, student volunteers raised nearly a quarter of a million dollars during phonathon efforts.



THE 80's AND EASTERN

Frankfort to support a state-wide rally for higher education.

The students took their message before the state and before members of the Kentucky General Assembly.

Closely related to the increased levels of student involvement, the private giving record of the University set new records in the '80s.

In 1986-87 the University's private giving topped \$1 million for the first time.

And gifts to Eastern in 1988-1989 topped \$2 million.

During the decade a volunteer leadership group, the EKV Foundation Board of Directors, was expanded to stimulate private-sector support of Eastern's programs.

These changes in the University's fund-raising policy led directly to the Foundation Professorships being established in 1987-1988, and to enhanced scholarship opportunities for students.

Eastern students, alumni and other friends also renewed an interest in the fine arts during the

Several hundred EKV students cheered the cause of higher education during the second rally for higher education in Frankfort in February 1988.



1980's, with the establishment of Friends of Fine Arts.

The group was established in 1988 to encourage and promote attendance at arts events and to raise money for increased arts scholarships.

Sports Highlights of the 80's

Colonel teams in both the men's and women's divisions continued their long-standing

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inning traditions in the 1980s.

In 1981, the football Colonels won their second NCAA championship in the Pioneer Bowl.

Various OVC championships were earned during the decade in football, volleyball, baseball, and other sports.

Individually, Eastern's athletes continued to excel also.

In 1988, Jackie Humphrey, an outstanding ECU track star, represented the United States at the Olympics in Seoul, South Korea.

In the fall 1986, the Colonel mascot made his appearance at ECU athletic events.

*University
Milestones*

A number of anniversaries were passed in the 1980s.

The 50th annual Military Ball was held in the spring of 1988.



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THE 80's AND EASTERN

The 60th annual Hanging of the Greens took place in December 1989.

The 10th annual Culture Festival was held in October 1989.

The 50th anniversary of the Keen Johnson Building's construction was in 1989.

The University began an Academic Honors Program in 1987-1988, to further stimulate the outstanding students Eastern attracts.

And Eastern began a University-wide writing requirement in the fall of 1989.



EKU head football coach Roy Kidd took his Colonels all the way to the NCAA championship in 1981. He also won his 200th career victory in September 1989.



Students, faculty and special guests celebrated cultural diversity during the Culture Festivals held each October during the 1980s.

Products of the 80's

The New Technology of a Decade

The past decade has brought many changes. Perhaps the most dynamic have been in the field of technology.

There are now more electronic and fiber optic gizmos than ever before. The 1980's have been the Age of Electronics.

Some new modern conveniences include: compact discs, radar detectors, fax machines, cellular phones, micro com-

puters, stereo TVs, mini camcorders, and walkmans.

"I never thought about it," says one student, "but everything has been improved or newly designed in the eighties."

Breakthroughs that were costly in the early eighties are now relatively inexpensive in 1990.

Some people wonder if the electronic

boom of the eighties is all that great.

Dr. Mortland of the English department jokes, "I bought a new computer and still can't figure it out. I finally went back to my typewriter."

Despite some objection, it looks like the 90's will only bring more new advancements.

— Lisa Anama



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Above: Graduate student LaDonna Koebel talks on her car phone.

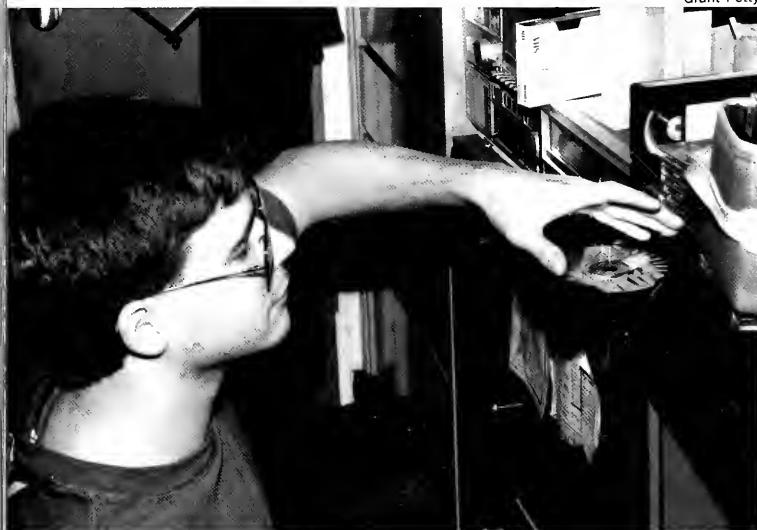


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Grant Petty

Far left: Jo Tipton uses a fax machine to send a letter in seconds. Left: Many students use computers to do their homework.



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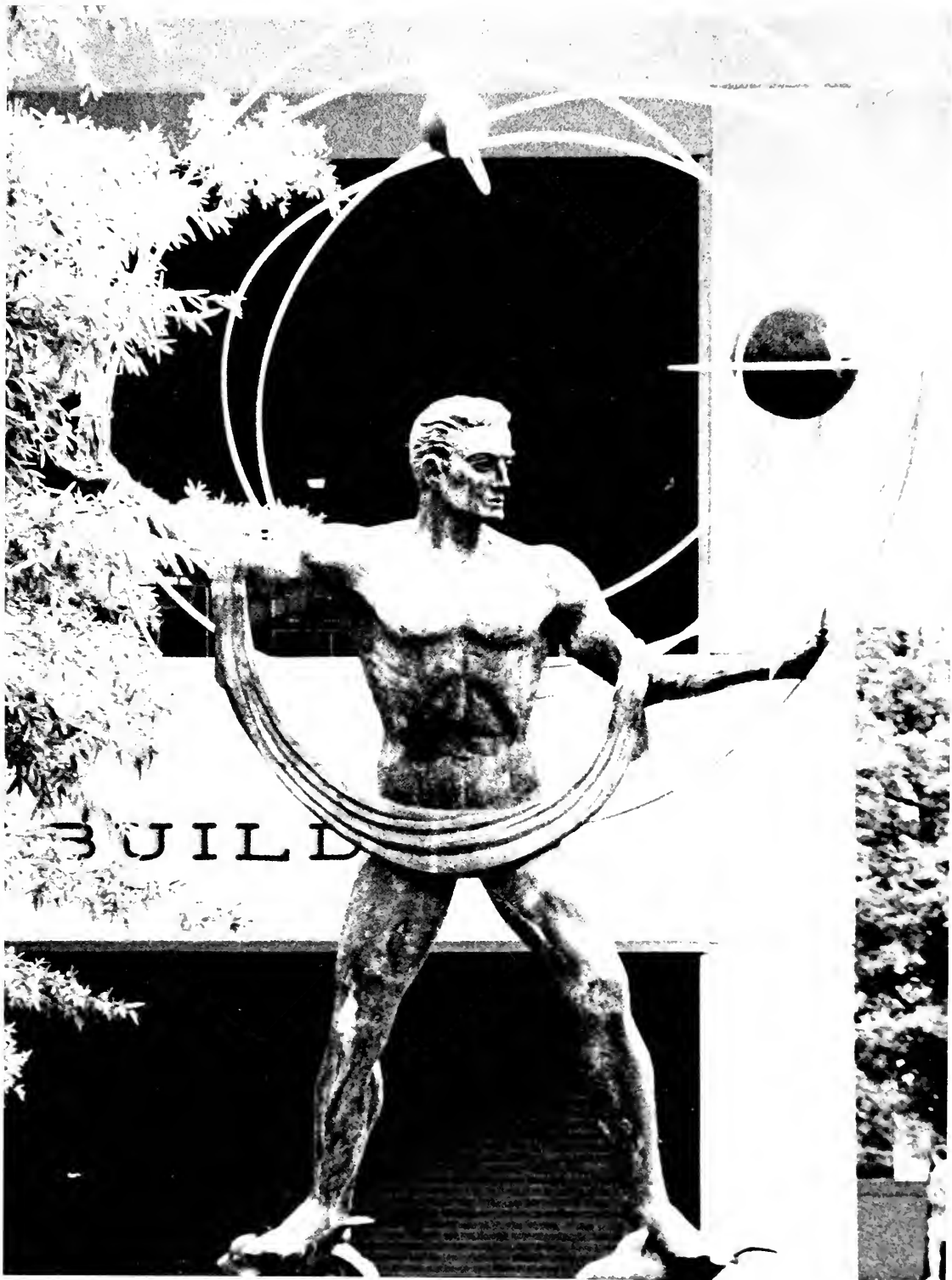


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Above, left: Kevin Neumann places one of his many compact discs into his CD player. Above: These thin CDs produce the best possible stereo sound.



Above: Students use the dorm computers for assignments and games.





Academics



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Eastern's Enrollment Reaches All-Time High—14,268

The year 1989 marked a record-breaking enrollment at ECU. Well over 14,000 enrolled in the fall, breaking the record of 14,081 set in fall 1980.

Despite the declining number of high school graduates, Eastern's enrollment has increased for the past 15 consecutive semesters.

This consistent increase reflects a new attitude of students who pursue higher education to work toward better jobs and a richer life.

ECU offers evening, Saturday, and off

campus classes, providing the non-traditional student with a chance to further his or her education. Eastern also has one of the highest percentages of transfer students surpassing numbers at Western, Morehead, Murray, and Northern.

Eastern puts a lot of effort into attracting potential students to the campus from its 22-county service region. And with record enrollment figures it must be doing something right.

— Heather Yeoman



Greg Perry

Eastern in the 90's

Dr. Funderburk's Vision of Eastern

As the year 2000 approaches, the leadership of Eastern sees stability in its continuing mission—but expects change in other areas, and in some cases dramatic change.

But no matter what new developments occur—in the physical plant, course offerings, programs, enrollment, and teaching technology, the University's primary objectives will remain the same.

"Eastern has always been a school committed to excellence in teaching and to providing opportunities for its students," said ECU's 8th president, Dr. Hanly Funderburk.

"Those two elements have always been the heart of Eastern, and I don't see them changing."

"Right now we're in a period in which we are very interested in making sure that all our programs and services are of the highest possible quality," he said. "We want to be sure that real value is gained by persons advancing their education with us."

The changes expected at ECU are those related to continued changes in the demographics of the student body and in keeping up with the challenges of changing technologies and the global economy.

"The vast majority of the programs that we offer today had not even been conceiv-



ed when the institution was founded in 1906," Dr. Funderburk said. "Our programs will continue to evolve to meet the needs of our students, our service region, and the Commonwealth."

"Also, we know we're going to see a continuing change in the mix between full- and part-time students."

"It'll become more and more important for universities like Eastern to make programs available to these non-traditional students," Funderburk said.

"We've already made great strides in this area—offering classes at night and on more flexible schedules. I think this trend will continue and expand."

"Eastern has something to offer all of these students," Funderburk said.

"But meeting those needs will change us in ways difficult to forecast now. It will be an exciting decade for the University and students, faculty, alumni and other friends."

"We're looking at an increased extended campus activity throughout our service region—all done in a planned, coordinated manner," said Funderburk.

"We no longer are preparing students for work in a local economy, or even in a national economy," he said. "We're now operating in a global economy."



Photos by Greg Perry

EXTENDED CAMPUS

NEW CORBIN EDUCATIONAL FACILITY TO SERVE SOUTHEASTERN KENTUCKY

The University's ability to meet the educational needs of southeastern Kentucky will be greatly expanded with the opening of a new educational facility in Corbin.

"Development of this new educational center underscores Eastern Kentucky University's historic commitment to southeastern Kentucky," said President Hanly Funderburk. "With the dramatic increases in enrollments in the Corbin-London-Williamsburg area, the Kentucky Council on Higher Education has encouraged us to pursue the development of the Corbin facility, which is near the center of our 22-county service region."

The Kentucky Council on Higher Education assigns an extended service region to each of Kentucky's regional universities. Each university is responsible for determining the higher education needs of its area and coordinating the provisions of programs — including the development of off-campus educational centers — to meet those needs.

"The new facility at Corbin is strategically located within an easy drive of much of southeastern Kentucky," Dr. Funderburk said. "The facility — and similar facilities planned for other areas in the University's service region — will serve as a focal point for EKU activities throughout the region."

In addition to extended campus classes, the facility is expected to be the site for many of the programs and activities conducted by EKU's Economic Development Center, Small Business Development Center/Somerset, EKU Division of Special Programs, and other University credit and non-credit courses and seminars.

The 10,048-square-foot facility will feature a large multi-purpose classroom, a computer laboratory, a learning resource room, five classrooms, two seminar/conference rooms, seven offices, and a large reception area. Adequate parking is also available at the center.

The center will make instructional equipment and student services — such as advising, financial aid, and placement — more accessible to these extended campus students and make acquisition of textbooks and other materials more convenient.





NEW COMPUTERS

On September 1, American Telephone & Telegraph Co. announced that the company had granted the university state-of-the-art computer equipment valued at roughly \$400,000.

This gift brought the total amount that AT&T has given to the university, in the past three years, to \$750,000.

University President Dr. Hanly Funderburk made the brief announcement at a small press conference in the Herndon Lounge, before turning the podium over to John Queen, data branch manager for AT&T in Nashville.

Queen announced that Eastern competed nationally with 89 other schools and regionally with schools from a 15-state area. Eastern was one of only five to receive a gift under AT&T's University Equipment Donation Program, a five-year-old program that has seen the company donate over \$30 million since its inception.

The process began last school year, when five members of the university faculty co-authored a proposal that was submitted to AT&T that stated need and a detailed plan of how the equipment would be used if awarded.

Dr. Kenneth Cooper, Jr., an associate professor of computer science, was one of those five. He said the main reason for submitting the proposal was to help students find a job.

"The equipment that we had was approximately four years old, and was becoming obsolete," Cooper said. "We need the current technology to keep our stu-

dents abreast to make them more competitive in the job market."

The College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences received a minicomputer and 15 terminals that have the capability of programming primarily in C language, as well as Fortran and Pascal.

The College of Business received a minicomputer and software package that would enable instructors to teach networking to students in a way that before was impossible.

Dr. Charles Falk, dean of the business school, said the most immediate benefit would come to the majors in computer information systems.

The system will work well with the new fiber optics network installed on campus this year, Falk said, and the grant provides a system that can be added to in the future as need warrants and funding allows.

"We have built a freeway, but we just haven't built many on-and-off-ramps yet," Falk said. "It's like when a major highway is built, and as need facilitates, you add entrance and exit ramps to handle the traffic."

Falk stressed that any student could use the computers, and that their presence allowed students from different areas of study to work with the software programs in doing case studies and evaluating data.

—Neil Roberts
Managing Editor
Eastern Progress





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EKU offers degrees in seven al-

lied health and nursing programs: associate degree nursing, baccalaureate degree nursing, environmental health, medical record administration, medical technology, occupational therapy, and emergency medical care.

—Lisa Anama

Graduate School



Graduate students do field work to complete their degrees.





A Way to Gain New Knowledge

Eastern's expanding graduate program offers degrees at the master's level in many different fields, including fifth and sixth year leadership programs in education, specialist degree programs in education, and joint doctoral programs with cooperating institutions.



Board of Regents

Eastern's ten-member Board of Regents is the University's official policy-making and governing body.

During the school year, the Board, along with President Hanly Funderburk, approved proposals that would dramatically affect the students.

The Board approved the sale of \$6 million worth of consolidated bonds to finance the new Allied Health and Nursing building. In September, Corbin became the sight of Eastern's new extended campus facility.

Also, the Board established a writing requirement that requires all new and transfer students to demonstrate writing proficiency.

With their new attitudes, Eastern Kentucky's Board of Regents are continually making plans that will benefit the students and propel the university toward a stronger institution of the 1990's.



1st Row: Gary Gillis, President Hanly Funderburk, James Gilbert.

2nd Row: John Cooper, Joseph Lambert

3rd Row: Hunter Bates, Dr. Rodney Gross, Marilyn Hacker

4th Row: Burl Spurlock, Dr. Karl Kuhn

5th Row: Walter May

Vice Presidents



Dr. John Rowlett, vice president for academic affairs and research, serves as dean of the faculties and chief academic officer.

Donald Feltner, vice president for university relations and development, is the chief advancement officer. He is responsible for public information, alumni affairs, and development.



Earl Baldwin, vice president for business affairs and chief financial officer for the university, is responsible for personnel accounting and purchasing.

Dr. Thomas Myers, vice president for student affairs, is responsible for student life, welfare, and student issues.



Dr. Joseph Schwendeman, vice president for administrative affairs, oversees the physical plant, the computer center, special programs, and the Hummel Planetarium.



Eastern Kentucky University's Academic Deans



Kenneth Hansson
Applied Arts & Technology



David Gale
Allied Health & Nursing



John Long
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Social & Behavioral Sciences



Virginia Falkenberg
Graduate School

Writing Requirement

To assure that students in baccalaureate degree programs possess effective writing and communication skills, the faculty and Board of Regents have instituted a University Writing Requirement.

"The program was organized in response to national reports showing how poorly students communicate," said Dr. John Long, dean of EKU's college of Arts and Humanities.

At the test site, each student must provide valid photo identification and then he or she receives a four-page pre-printed test form.

The test consists of a "prompt", containing the topic assignment, a blank area below for outlining, and three ruled pages for the actual essay.

Students had varying views about the test.

"I'm a transfer student," said Tracey Stewart, a Fashion Merchandising major from Louisville. "I have had excellent English teachers and have done well in my classes, and it seems to me that good English grades should be sufficient without having to get up on a Saturday morning to take this test."

But good grades are not enough. Ultimately every baccalaureate-degree student at EKU will be required to write the exam.

In the first semester after a student has completed 60 credit hours of course work, the student must demonstrate writing competency.

Faculty proctors gave this fall's test to transfer students who entered under the catalog. As EKU freshmen entering this fall reach the 60-hour level, they too will have to write the exam successfully before continuing their courses.

Students said they did not find the essay unfamiliar territory.

"It wasn't really that hard," said Kate Begley, an elementary education major. "It's just something we have to do. We write essays like that in our English classes all the time."

Another student, Bart Massey, said the essay was easier than some exam ques-

tions he has attempted in class.

"It wasn't asking for specific pieces of knowledge," he said. "The question was asking for our opinion, so I outlined my answer and wrote it."

Like many students, Massey said he hadn't spent much time studying for the test the night before. "There's not a lot you can do. You just go in there and write what you think."

Dr. Long said that the testing program is very much a university-wide effort.

"Every department in the university has a responsibility to help ensure that students know how to write well."

He said faculty members designed the test with two factors in mind—validity and reliability.

"Many colleges and universities have writing requirements," Long said. "The new wrinkle here is the holistic scoring process."

"We want to reduce the subjective element. Students should be reassured that this is not a case where the lone opinion of one professor determines whether they pass or not."

Test essays—identified by social security number only—will be read at the same time and place by a team of trained scorers.

The scoring team will be supervised by other trained scorers who will help reconcile different evaluations of individual exams.

"We want to test them (students) after they've finished their freshman composition courses, but while there's still time for remediation," in the event of failure, Long said.

Should a student fail the test, he or she:

- Must work out a remediation plan with his or her adviser before enrolling for other classes.
- May not enroll for more than 12 hours in any fall or spring semester until the writing requirement is satisfied.
- May not enroll beyond 100 credit hours until passing the test.

—Lisa Anama





Academic Excellence at Eastern Kentucky University

Outstanding Students

Each year, the academic deans from each department choose a student who they consider to be "outstanding in the department."

These students are selected as a result of their grade-point average, awards, and extra-curricular activities.

From this elite group, one individual is chosen and inducted into the Student Hall of Fame.

—Lisa Anama



Myra L. Crank
College of Business



Kimberly K. Davis
College of Law Enforcement



Kent E. Hattery
Social & Behavioral Sciences



Lisa Malloy
Arts & Humanities



Brent Marcum
Applied Arts & Technology



Kathleen Murray
Health, P.E., Recreation &
Athletics



Tracy J. Thomason
College of Education



Karen Thompson
Natural & Mathematical
Sciences



Liessell Vice
Allied Health & Nursing

And The Winner Is . . .

Kent Edward Hattery is the recipient of the 1990 Milestone Hall of Fame Award.

A 22 year-old psychology major, Hattery maintains a 3.53 gpa. Also impressive is the fact that Kent is a member of three honorary societies—Phi Theta Kappa, Psi Chi, and Mortar Board—and has been placed on the dean's list for three semesters.

Aside from his academic achieve-

ments, Hattery finds time for a variety of campus and community activities, such as cross country, the psychology club, student senate, President's Council, and church camp.

Hattery was named All-American in track and has earned letters in cross country.

Overall success is attributed to late night studying, time budgeting and luck.

With all of this, Hattery admits, "I still don't get it all done."

"I would never have made it without the help of my family and friends."

Hattery's advice to other students is "get involved. You may say you have no time, but you do. Have fun and meet people. Don't be afraid to get involved in school."

— Lisa Anama



Who's Who Among American College Students

Catherine A. Anthony
 Frederic T. Arbogast
 Beth Ann Ballard
 Donald B. Barker
 Chris A. Bauman
 Patricia L. Baumann
 Kim Beatty
 LaDawn R. Balkey
 Tammy Boley
 Louann Bosaw
 Dessie Bowling
 Mark Casey
 John L. Castanis
 Michele Clark
 Michael C. Coffey
 Paula Cook
 Delisa Cornett
 Barbara Craig
 Marya L. Crank
 Kelley L. Dearing
 Anne H. Deck
 Christy L. Eastwood
 Jennifer Feldman
 Donna W. Fox
 Jonda K. Gabbard
 Amie G. Gallion
 Amy K. Glathaar
 Christine Grimm
 Dolores A. Hall
 Kent Hattery
 Nancy S. Heim
 Judy Helton
 Christy L. Hendricks
 Kimberly Hurd
 Kristi Jenkins
 Kimberly K. Johnson
 Lynne N. Johnson
 Kimberly Keaton
 W. Ray Keese III
 John A. Keith
 Gail Krutzner
 Jean Lambers
 Sonya D. Lewis
 Lisa A. Malloy
 Brent Marcum
 Beth Ann Mauney
 Mary Mobley
 Kathleen M. Murray
 Mark W. Myers
 Marta Lee O'Brien
 Brandy Oliver
 Laura L. Pinkston
 Michael Raymond
 Mary Ann Read
 Cyndi A. Reusch
 Stephanie Robinson
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 Vivian Santilices
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 Wendy R. Taylor
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 Barbara J. Winters
 Jennifer L. Witt



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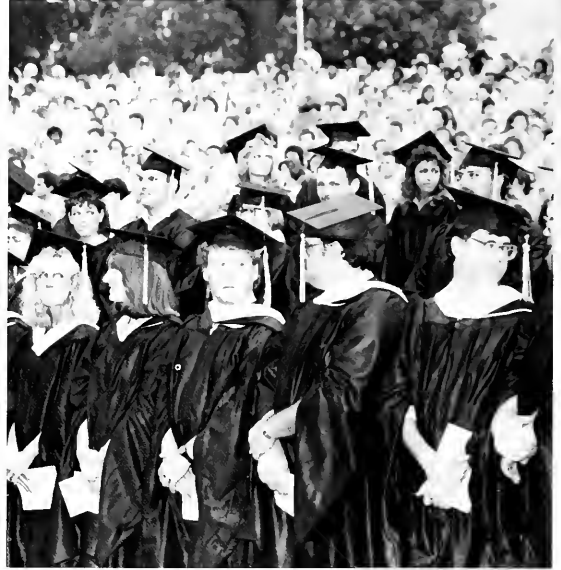
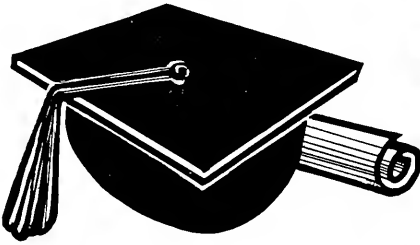
Graduation is the goal hundreds of students strive for each semester.

The long awaited dream is greeted with anticipation by relatives as well as students.

Although students are glad to finally be free of school work, early classes and parking problems, they fear the even bigger real world.

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Coach Kidd's 200th Win

Football coach Roy Kidd told the fans before the season started that he planned to do "big things" this year.

The first game of the season against Western Carolina proved to be a "big thing."

Kidd, in his 26th year at Eastern, obtained his 200th victory September 3, becoming one of only 14 college football coaches to do so.

"I thought surely we'd win one game this year. And if I had to get it, I'm glad I got it at home," Kidd said.

Although Kidd was enthused by his 200th win, he reflected, "I haven't forgotten the first one, and I won't forget number 200."

Coach Kidd has the distinction of:

—Being fourth in wins on the active coaches list

—Winning two I-AA championships in 1979 and 1982, and being runner up in 1980 and 1981

—Having the winningest I-AA program in the country since 1978

—Receiving nine Ohio Valley Conference title and two ties

—Ranked in the top 20 every year since 1979

When asked about his future plans, Kidd said, "I'm going to coach as long as I can get up in the morning and still enjoy it. I haven't given any thought to retiring."

—Lisa Anama



EKU Colonels Have Winning Season

The football Colonels-undefeated in their first eight games and ranked No. 1 in Division I-AA polls for most of the season-finished the 1989 campaign with a 9-3 record and ranked 12th in the final I-AA poll.

The Colonels lost a first round post-season championship contest to Youngstown State, 28-24.

"I believe we had a successful season, considering that we lost several quality seniors last year-including four who were drafted by NFL teams-and had injuries to key players throughout the year," said EKU Head Coach Roy Kidd.

Kidd earned his 200th career coaching victory Sept. 2 with a 31-13 win over Western Carolina.

Individually, it was a banner year for the Colonels as 13 players were named to the all-conference teams.

First team All-OVC selections included tailback Marcus Thomas, flanker Randy Bohler, offensive tackle Al Jacevicius, offensive guard Mark Mitchell, center Jim Von Handorf, defensive tackle Bernard Rhodes, and noseguard Ernest Thompson.

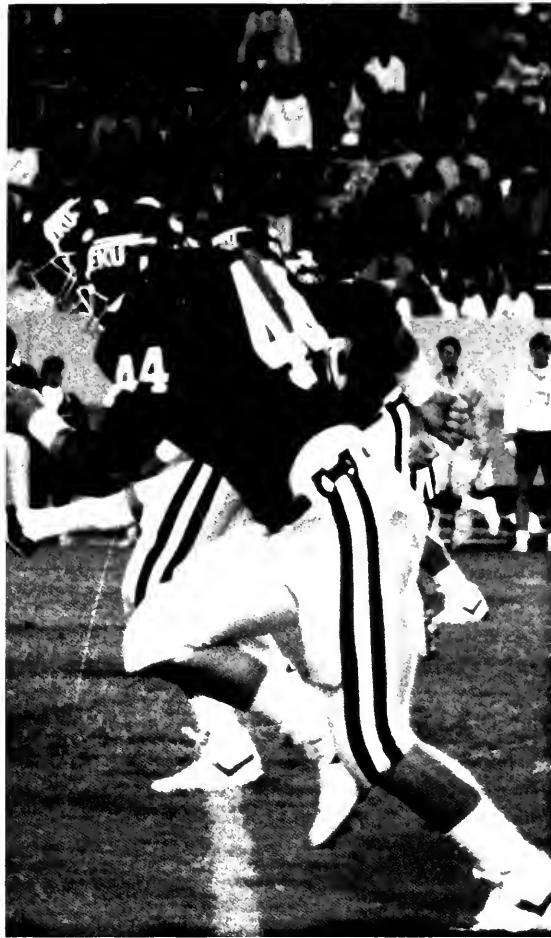
Named to the All-OVC second team were defensive end Brett Kolnick defensive backs Chris McNamee and Robbie Andrews, offensive tackle Brooks Dalrymple, noseguard Toby Gilbert, and quarterback Lorenzo Fields.

31	Eastern	v.	W. Carolina	13
48	Eastern	v.	Delaware ST.	13
24	Eastern	v.	Western KY.	3
21	Eastern	v.	Tennessee ST.	9
45	Eastern	v.	Austin Peay	20
21	Eastern	v.	Tenn Tech	20
38	Eastern	v.	Marshall	23
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24	Eastern	v.	Youngstown ST	28

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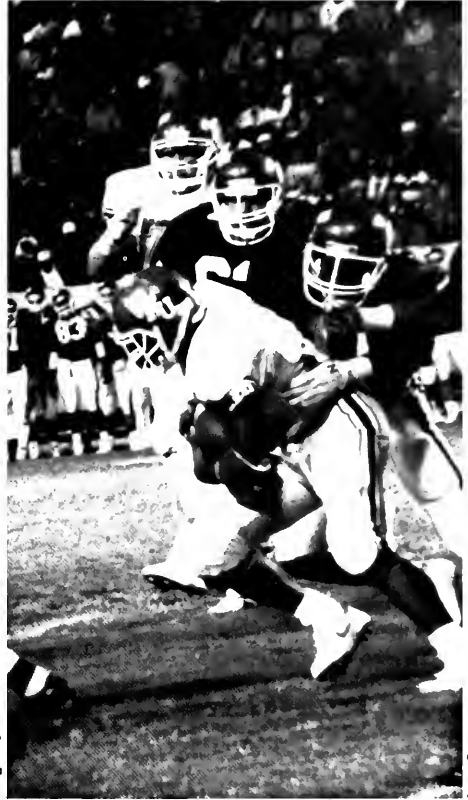


Left: Fullback Rick Burkhead runs with the ball, hoping to make a touchdown against Tennessee State.

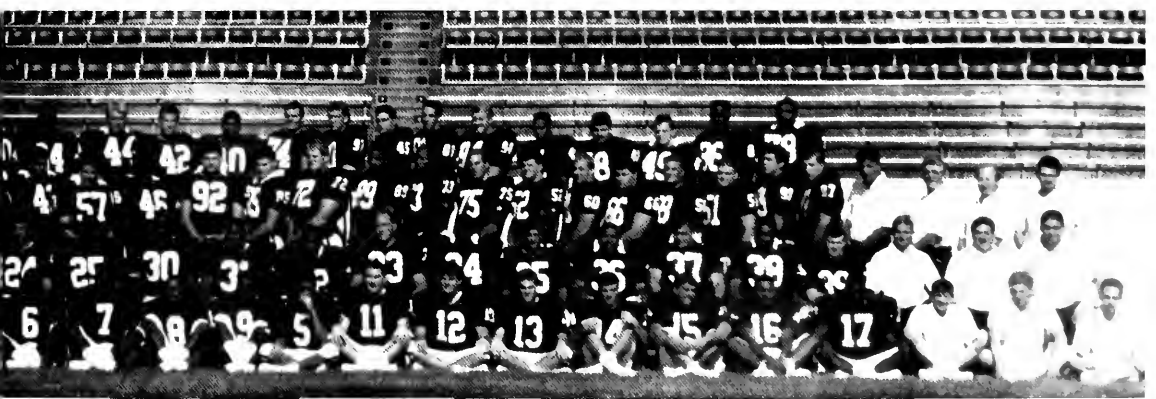


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Left: Lineback Ted Fouser prepares to run as Colonel James Campbell kicks the ball. Below: The Colonels tackle the Hilltopper's quarterback.



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EASTERN VS. WESTERN

Right: EKU's Rick Burkhead clutches the football while a Hilltopper tries to tackle him. **Below:** Quarterback Lorenzo Fields scrambles to stay away from a blitz.



Right: Quarterback Lorenzo Fields gives the ball to Rick Burkhead on a play. **Far Right:** A Western player tries to run with the ball.

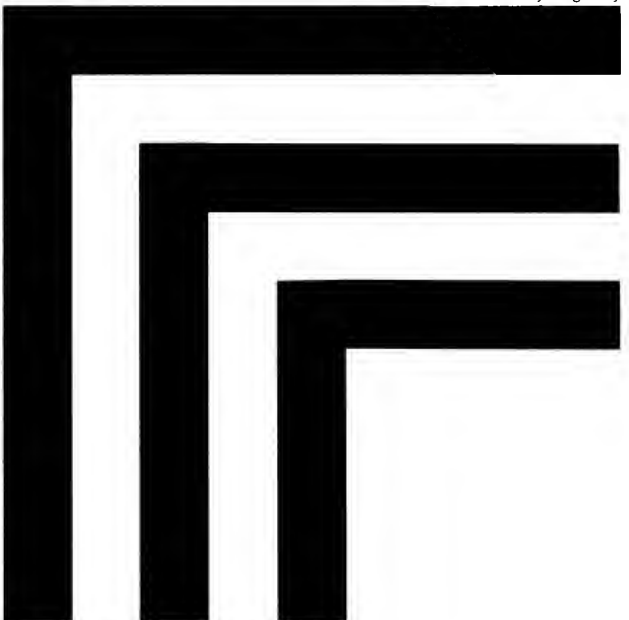


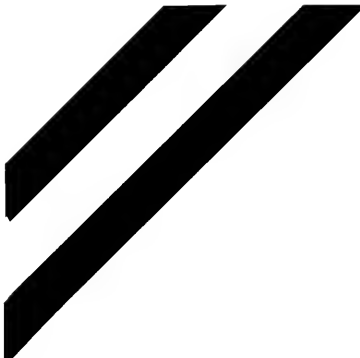


Below: The Colonels topple the Hilltopper.



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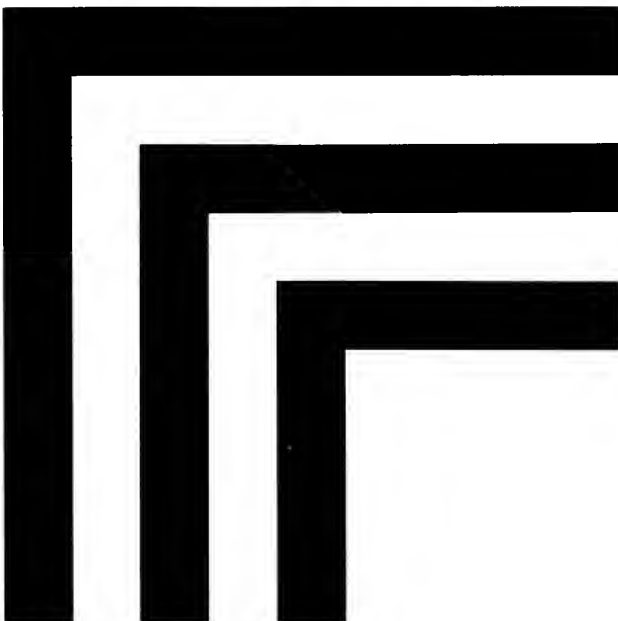
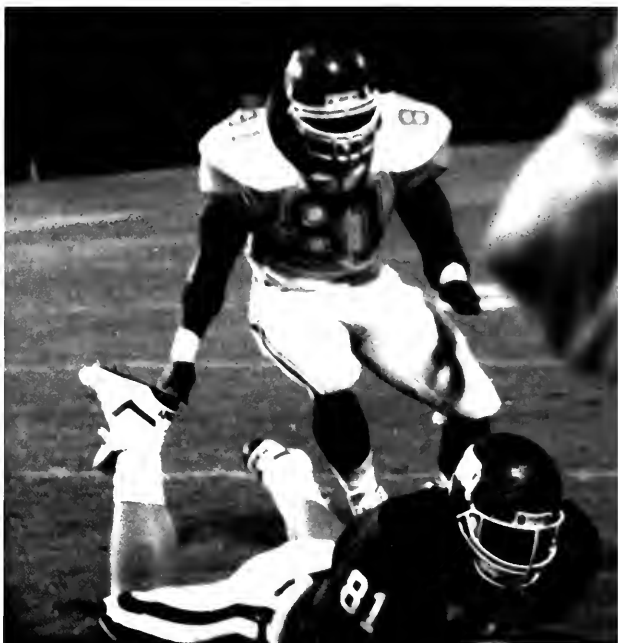


Right: Quarterback Dewby Berkhalter displays his agility on the field. **Below:** Colonel players show team spirit and enthusiasm before the game. **Below Left:** Quarterback Lorenzo Fields throws a pass. **Below Right:** Coach Kidd was all smiles as he received a cake for his 200th victory.





Below: Scott Mahorney protects the football from a charging Hilltopper. Below Left: An Eastern player tries to force himself away from a tackle.



Colonels Finish Season 3rd in League

Ending eight points short and one-minute shy of an NCAA Tournament berth, coach Mike Pollio's Eastern Kentucky University Colonel basketball team finished the 1989-90 season with a heart-stopping 64-57 defeat in the Ohio Valley Conference tournament finals to regular-season champion and host Murray State University.

Murray State used a furious rally in the closing few minutes to close a nine-point deficit as the Racers made the most of their free throw opportunities (28-33 for the game) to salt away its second outright and third overall league title in the past three years.

"We were just one-minute away from seeing our dream come true," said Pollio, noting that the score was tied 57-57 with just :48 seconds to go before tournament MVP Popeye Jones hit two free throws that started a 7-0 run from that point to the finish.

"I'm extremely proud of this team and what they have accomplished this season. They received little respect from anybody the whole season but they responded to the things we wanted to do very well and were playing together as a unit all the way up to that final buzzer. I



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believe they represented Eastern Kentucky University and the Ohio Valley Conference very well."

Junior forward Aric Sinclair and senior forward Mike Davis had outstanding tournaments and were named to the OVC's five-man all-tournament team. Sinclair

paced EKV versus Murray State with 23 points and five rebounds, while Davis added 10 points and five rebounds.

EKV, who finished the regular season in a third place tie with Morehead State with a 7-5 league record, advanced to the championship game of the tourney

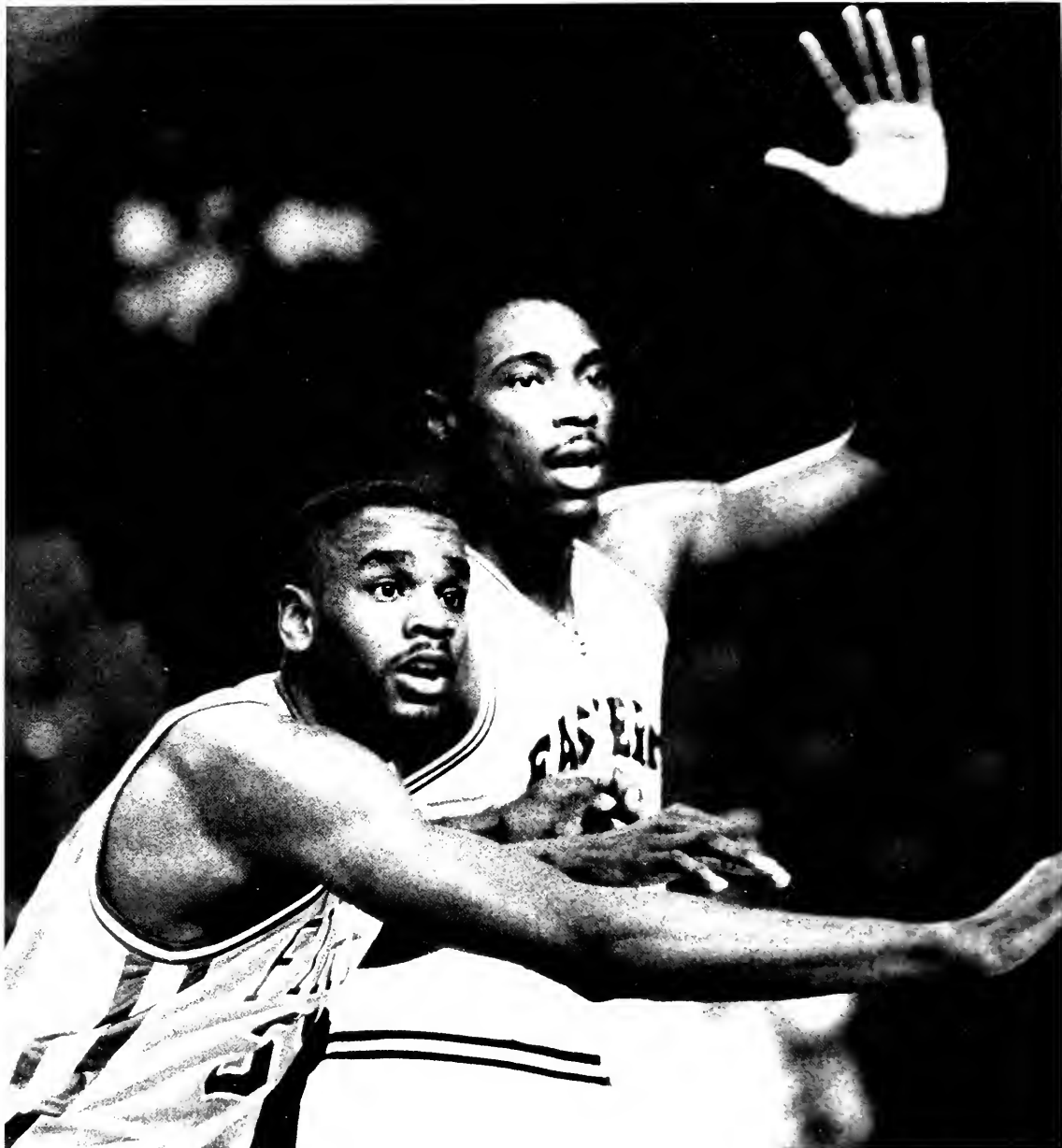
with a 52-50 decision over the MSU Eagles.

Overall, the Colonels were 13-17 and were 9-8 upon the inception of the "Mongoose" offense and the loss of leading scorer Randolph Taylor to academic deficiencies.

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Top, left: Aric Sinclair shoots two against the Western Hilltoppers. Above: Jamie Ross manages to keep possession of the ball in the Colorado State game.

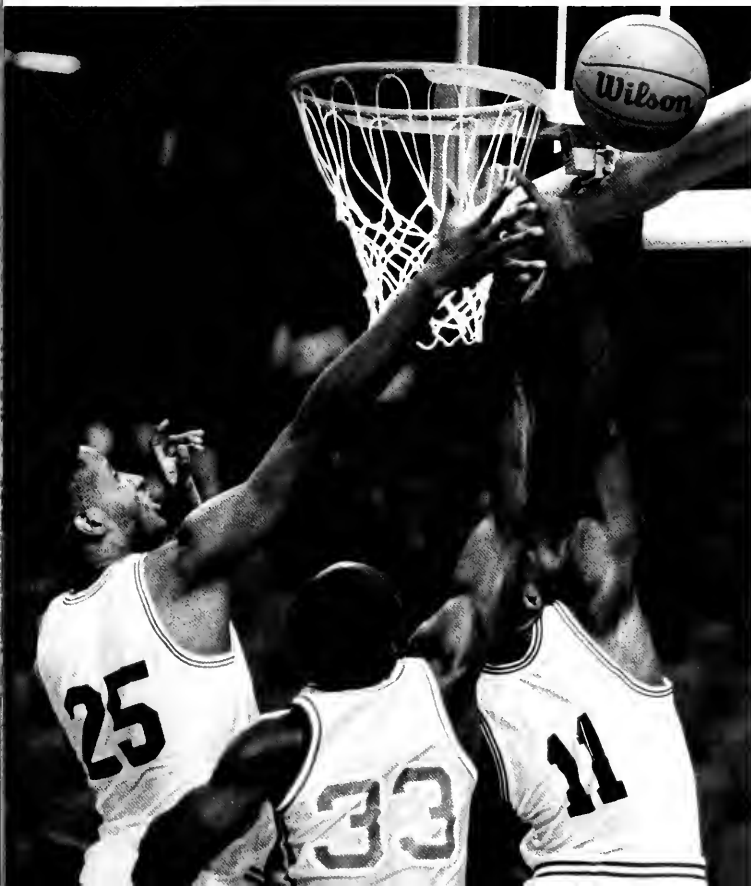


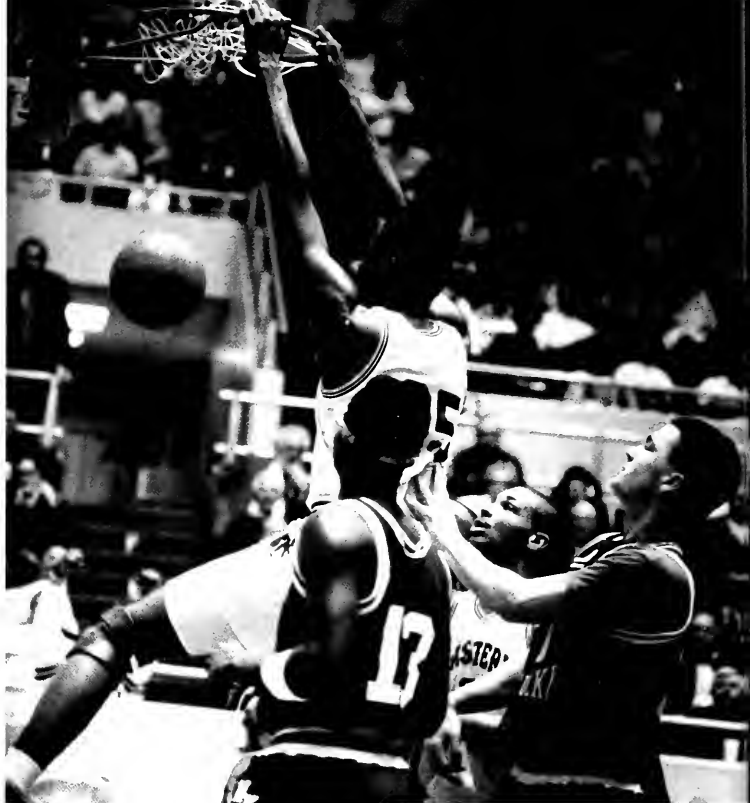
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Above: Randolph Taylor awaits a pass from a teammate. **Top, right:** ECU's new coach Mike Pollio. **Right:** Mike Smith (25) and Eric Sinclair (11) make sure that the ball goes in the University of D.C. game.



64	Eastern	v.	American Univ.	69
95	Eastern	v.	Bellermine	80
66	Eastern	v.	Colorado State	75
78	Eastern	v.	Dist of Columbia	38
75	Eastern	v.	Miami (Ohio)	93
52	Eastern	v.	Alabama	71
83	Eastern	v.	IU Southeast	60
52	Eastern	v.	Ohio University	53
79	Eastern	v.	Liberty	78
69	Eastern	v.	Arkansas State	73
61	Eastern	v.	So. Illinois	104
66	Eastern	v.	Arkansas State	78
59	Eastern	v.	Morehead State	91
61	Eastern	v.	Austin Peay	59
45	Eastern	v.	Murray State	58
83	Eastern	v.	Tennessee State	71
66	Eastern	v.	Western Kentucky	68
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74	Eastern	v.	Tennessee Tech	59
67	Eastern	v.	Middle Tennessee	51
58	Eastern	v.	Morehead State	65





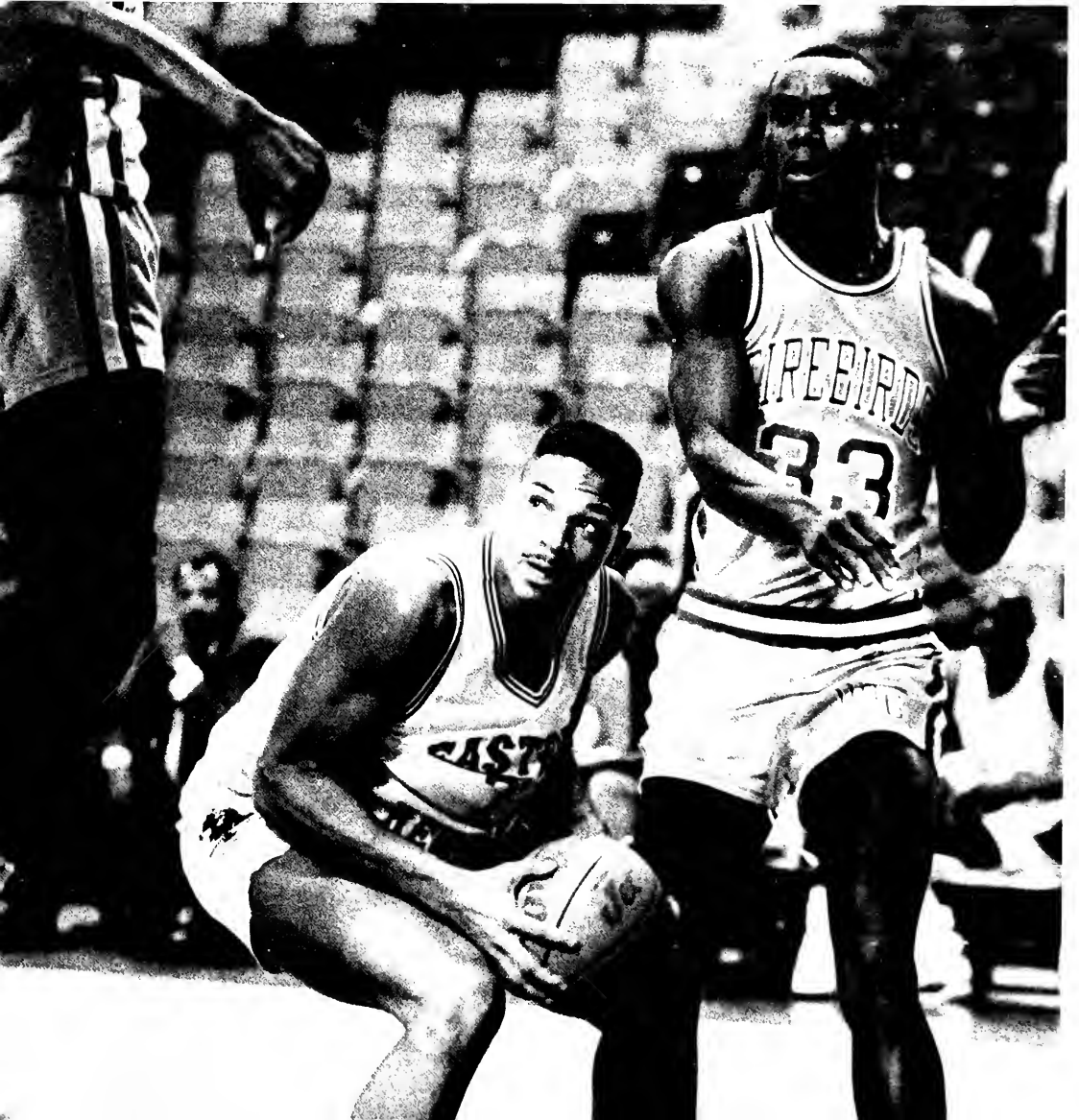
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Top: Mike Smith dunks the ball to score two in the Western game. Above, left: The Colonels gather around to listen to Coach Pollio's helpful advice during a timeout. Above, right: Paper airplane cleanup after the Western game.



Left: Coach Pollio cheers the Colonels on. Below: Mike Davis tries to dodge University of D.C. players.



Lady Colonels Have Winning Streak

Coach Larry Inman's Eastern Kentucky University Lady Colonels took over first place in the Ohio Valley Conference with a couple of heartstopping road victories over Austin Peay and Murray State. The two wins improve EKU's conference record to 3-0 and run the season record to 7-4.

The winning streak was the longest in EKU women's history since the 1981-82 season when the Lady Colonels put together another five-game string. The Lady Colonels won seven of eight contests with the only setback a disappointing overtime loss at Louisville.

Junior sharpshooter Kelly Cowan from Somerset provided the key baskets in the 80-79 victory over Austin Peay and the 88-86 win against Murray State. Cowan nailed a 19-foot jumper with 12 seconds left in the game to nip APSU and then she hit a clutch jumper and the deciding free throws in the Murray State contest. In her last three games, Cowan scored 72 points on 32-66 field goal shooting.

Cowan got a supporting performance from 6-2 freshman Jaree Goodin of Corbin. Goodin had a three-game total of 60 points and 30 rebounds including a 24-point and 12 rebound effort against Murray State.

"This team is coming together. I can see it happening each day," said Inman, who has now improved his EKU record to 19-18. "I told this group that they are a

special bunch and if they keep working hard and believing in themselves, good things are going to happen down the road.

In addition to the strong offensive display of Cowan and Goodin, the Lady Colonels got a strong floor game from sophomore point guard Cheryl Jones and timely inside scoring from freshman forward Briana Abner from Richmond.



FREEDOM HALL





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54	Eastern	v.	Auburn	95
86	Eastern	v.	Grambling	95
73	Eastern	v.	S E Louisiana	85
65	Eastern	v.	Nicholls ST	56
71	Eastern	v.	Tulane	68
84	Eastern	v.	Louisville	85
76	Eastern	v.	Appalachian ST	66
67	Eastern	v.	S E Louisiana	63
78	Eastern	v.	Morehead State	60
80	Eastern	v.	Austin Peay	79
88	Eastern	v.	Murray State	86



Coach Ward Wins 600th Game

EKU Coach Jim Ward gets career Victory No. 600 as the colonels win their 20th game of the year—Eastern Kentucky University baseball coach Ward reached a milestone in the 21-year coaching career in April of 89. For Ward his 600th coaching win was special despite the lack of hoopla that usually accompanies a feat of such nature. His record now stands at 600-391.

"It is another big milestone in my career and it is something I can look at and be proud of but I had to have alot of great players over the years to reach this level" said Ward.

The OVC championship victory came in game no. 1001 of Ward's coaching career. His overall record stands at 619-378-4 in 21 years. His EKU record now stands at 308-193 in 10 seasons.

Teamwise for the season Eastern closed with an impressive 39-19-1 overall record, a .312 batting average and a very respectable 4.02 earned run average. EKU also set team records for double plays with 56 and stolen bases with 217.

Individually seven of Eastern's nine regulars batted above the .300 mark. Senior third baseman, Jerry Schoen, hit .385 to lead Eastern. He also hit five-homers, one of which staked Eastern to an early 3-0 lead over Arizona and totaled 43 RBI's.

Other Colonels hitting .300 or better, including reserves were: Kris Morris, first baseman, Ron Pezzoni, centerfield, Gregg Mucerino, first baseman, Robbie McCune, second baseman, Marc Siemer, shortstop and Frank Krembles, second baseman-catcher.



Pitching was definitely a key for the Ohio Valley Conference champion EKU Colonels. Eastern sported eight hurlers with E.R.A.'s under 5.00 led by sophomore righthanded reliever Robert Teague at 1.80, senior reliever Brad Welker (2.49) and senior starter Randy White, the OVC's Player of the Year at 3.01 and a 10-3 record.

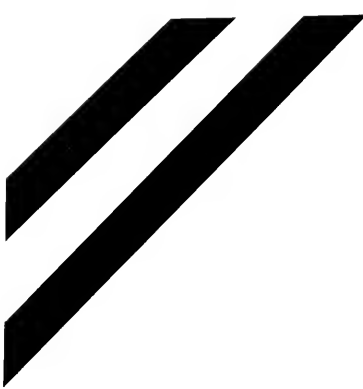
— Sherry Putney

The baseball Colonels captured the 1989 Ohio Valley Conference tournament at Turkey Hughes Field in May and advanced to the NCAA playoffs. Head Coach Jim Ward, who reached his 600th career victory in April, was named OVC coach of the Year and senior pitcher Randy White of Columbus, Ohio earned conference Player of the Year honors.

"We are pleased to be able to represent our university and our conference in the regionals, said Mr. Ward. This was one of our goals when we began the season. The OVC champions victory came in game NO. 1.001 of Wards coaching career. His overall record now stands at 619-378-4 in 21 years. His EKU record now stands at 308-193 in 10 seasons.



Row 1: Ted Speller, Frank Kremblas, Kris Morris, Shea Wardwell, Steve Sarkon, Paul Custer, Jim Richmond. **Row 2:** Chris Posey, assistant coach; Gary Pierce, Marc Siemer, Robbie McCune, Joe Banko, Ron Pezzoni, Brad Welker, Jack foss, David Minacci, Matt Lee, student manager. **Row 3:** Todd Guilliams, assistant coach; Jay Johnson, John Lorms, Doug Simpson, Jerry Schoen, Steve Smith, Greg Mucerino, Bert King, Coach Jim Ward. **Row 4:** Kevin Kendrick, assistant coach, Stacey Lannum, Steve Olsen, Don Wachsmith, Robert Teague, David Layton, Michael Smith, Shawn Heggen, Randy White, Jason Schira, Bob Moranda, assistant coach. **Not shown:** Jack Little, Dennis Hodge, Tim Ferguson.



Right. Hitting the ball correctly is a key element in the sport of baseball. **Below:** The Colonels' catcher tries to recover a misplayed ball.



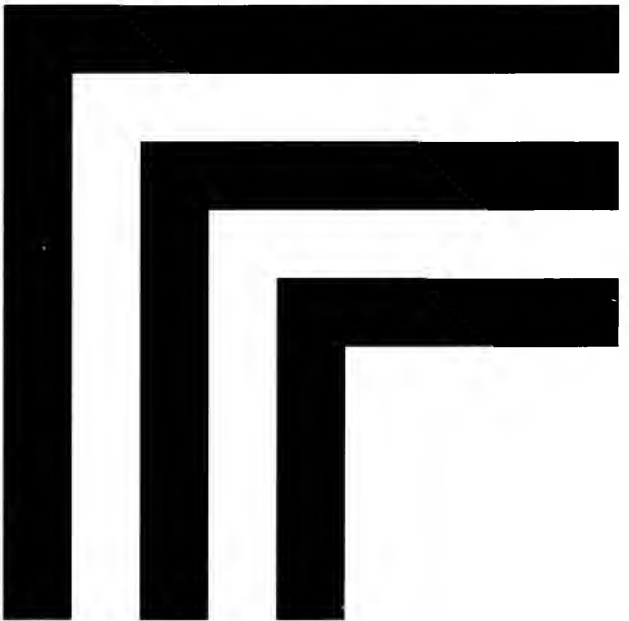
Right: Trying to avoid collisions is a big part of baseball.

Far Right: Coach Ward and the Colonels celebrate their OVC victory.





Below: The pitcher starts his wind up.



Men's Tennis

Despite some tough losses, Eastern's men's tennis team finished a winning season with a 6-5 record.

The Colnel's finished 5th in the Ohio Valley Conference held in April.

Duane Lundy finished 3rd in the No. 1 singles division. Also impressive was the 4th place finish by No. 3 singles player Derek Schaefer.

— Tim Yeary



"We made a lot of improvements. In my book, we played OK."





EKU SCORE	OPPONENT	OPP SCORE
7	Thomas More	2
1	Louisville	8
7	Morehead	2
0	Tennessee	9
9	Cumberland Coll.	0
9	Transylvania	0
0	Ferris State	9
8	Bellermine	1
1	Cedarville Coll.	8
3	Lincoln Memorial	6
4	Western Ky.	5
0	Alabama	6
0	Memphis State	6
1	Middle Tenn.	8



Women's Tennis Teams Swings Into Action

The Eastern Kentucky University women's tennis team finished third in the Ohio Valley Conference Championships played in Murfreesboro, TN.

The Colonels, who entered the tournament following an outstanding season that saw them go 12-2 in spring action and 16-3 for the season, finished with 40 points which was 10 behind champion Austin Peay, and five back of second-place Murray State. APSU's Lady Governors captured their second consecutive OVC title.

EKU sophomore Nikki Wagstaff, playing at No. 1 singles, repeated as conference champion and was named OVC Player of the Year.

Wagstaff defeated arch rival Ruth Charlton of Morehead State by a score of 6-1, 6-3 to avenge an earlier three-set defeat to Charlton two weeks ago in Richmond.

"It was an even better win this year because last year everybody kind of thought I got lucky last season because of my seed. But this year was great and I beat Ruth (Charlton) who I had lost to earlier," said Wagstaff.

The Colonels had their chances but came up short in the

end. Joanne Dilanni playing at No. 2 singles finished runner-up for the second consecutive season when she fell to Austin Peay's Shannon Peters 6-2, 6-2. Also placing second were Tina Peruzzi and Kerri Barnett at No. 4 and 6 singles. Both Peruzzi and Barnett entered the tournament undefeated in OVC play, but both fell in three sets with Peruzzi being bounced by Murray State's Corine Diderick 6-3, 6-7, 6-4 and Barnett fell 6-1, 2-6, 6-3 to Sheri Chong of Murray.

What hurt most was an inability of any doubles team to reach the finals. All three Colonels' doubles teams were eliminated in the semi-finals.

"I was disappointed in our doubles play because all three were playing so well going into the tournament. They just did not play that same aggressive tennis like they were before the tournament," said head coach Sandy Martin.

"We were seeded third going into the tournament and that is where we finished," she said. "Still, I felt we should have taken second place, but a new player for Murray State that we had not played against hurt us at No. 6 and then our doubles teams did not perform well."





Colonels Have a Winning Season

Eastern Kentucky University's volleyball team saw its hopes of a second consecutive Ohio Valley Conference tournament championship dashed by eventual champion Murray State in the tourney semi-finals played on the Lady Racer's home court. ECU closed the season at 18-14 overall after finishing second in the OVC regular season behind Morehead State with a 10-2 record.

Morehead State entered the tourney as the favorite with coach Geri Polvino's ECU Colonels expected to give a stiff challenge. However, it was Murray State that walked away with the title by nipping Eastern and then Morehead in the championship match.

Antkowiak was Eastern's only selection on the All-Tournament team. She was joined by senior setter and leader Kathy Murray from Jacksonville, IL, on the regular season OVC All-Conference squad. It was Antkowiak's and Murray's second consecutive year on the honor team. James and fellow sophomore Becky Klein

were named to the second team.

The Colonels had advanced to the semi-finals with a first round win over Tennessee State, ECU breezed past the Lady Tigers in three games by scores of 15-1, 15-2, and 15-5 as Polvino was able

to play everyone on the squad.

ECU had won seven of the previous eight OVC tournament championships and finished runner-up to Morehead State in the 1987 tourney.

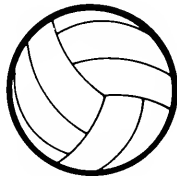
Polvino Claims 500th Career Win

Colonel volleyball coach Geri Polvino claimed her 500th career victory Oct. 28 against OVC rival Murray State.

For Polvino, her 500th victory was especially sweet because many of the players who had a part in those wins were present for the Homecoming evening match.

Polvino completed her 23rd season at ECU with a 504-287 record.

She is the only female instructor in the International Volleyball Coaches Federation. She has traveled extensively, teaching volleyball and volleyball coaching techniques around the world.





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Coach Geri Polvino excitedly receives a plaque for her 500th career win.

Golf

Home course advantage and an outstanding back nine in the final round relegated the Eastern Kentucky University golf team to second place for the third straight season in the Ohio Valley Conference golf championships.

Austin Peay State University, playing on its home course, repeated as OVC champions with a six-shot victory over the Colonels and Morehead State, who tied for second place.

The Colonels had their chances in the final round as EKV went into the back nine with a three-stroke advantage. But, Austin Peay shot lights out over the final nine holes, shooting two under par to vault past EKV for its second straight title.

David Beard, also of Austin Peay, won the individual championship as he finished with a three-round total of 217. Beard's performance included a blistering 65 in the second round.

"There were no surprises at all," said EKV coach Lew Smither. "I said that any of six teams could win the tournament. We just played so bad the first round that it made it hard to catch up. We worked real hard and came back strong. We just faltered on the final nine holes. We just had too many three putts.

"Austin Peay had a big advantage playing on their home course but take nothing away from Peay. They have a great group of kids and a great program and they played exceedingly well this weekend," said Smither.

About the only surprise of the tournament was how the Colonels shot during their first round as EKV had only one player to shoot under 80. Richard Quieros posted a score of 76. After the first round, EKV was 10 shots back and in sixth place. However, Austin Peay was in fifth.

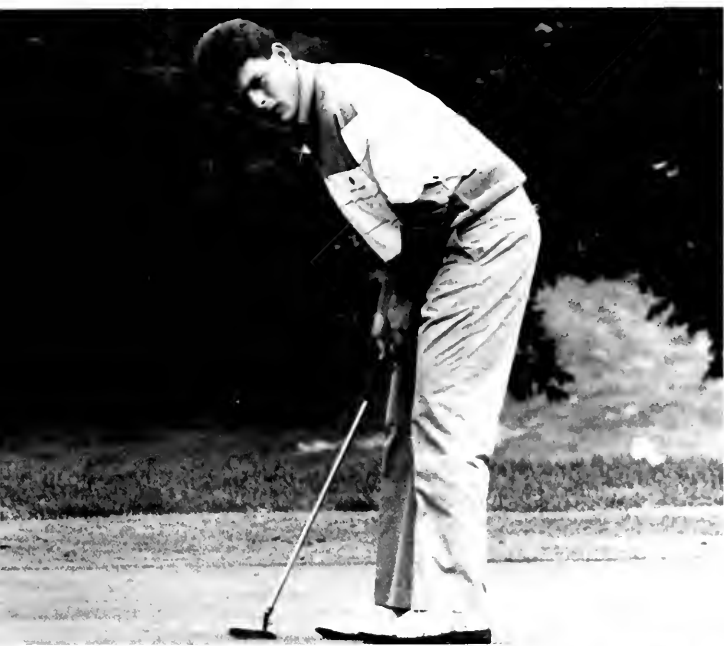
After two rounds, the two schools moved up a position and the top six teams were well-bunched. This set up the exciting final round which saw both teams race to the front.

Fred Mattingly and Andy Plummer led the Colonels as both finished at 229. No Eastern player was named to the All-OVC team.



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Men's Cross Country Team Runs Away With OVC Title

Coach Rick Erdmann's Eastern Kentucky University men's cross country teams ran away with the 1989 Ohio Valley Conference championships. For the men's squad the title was especially satisfying after last year's second place finish, and for the women the beat goes on as EKU captured the OVC crown for an unprecedented eighth consecutive year.

The team completely dominated the field, led by 1989 individual champion Bill Hoffman.

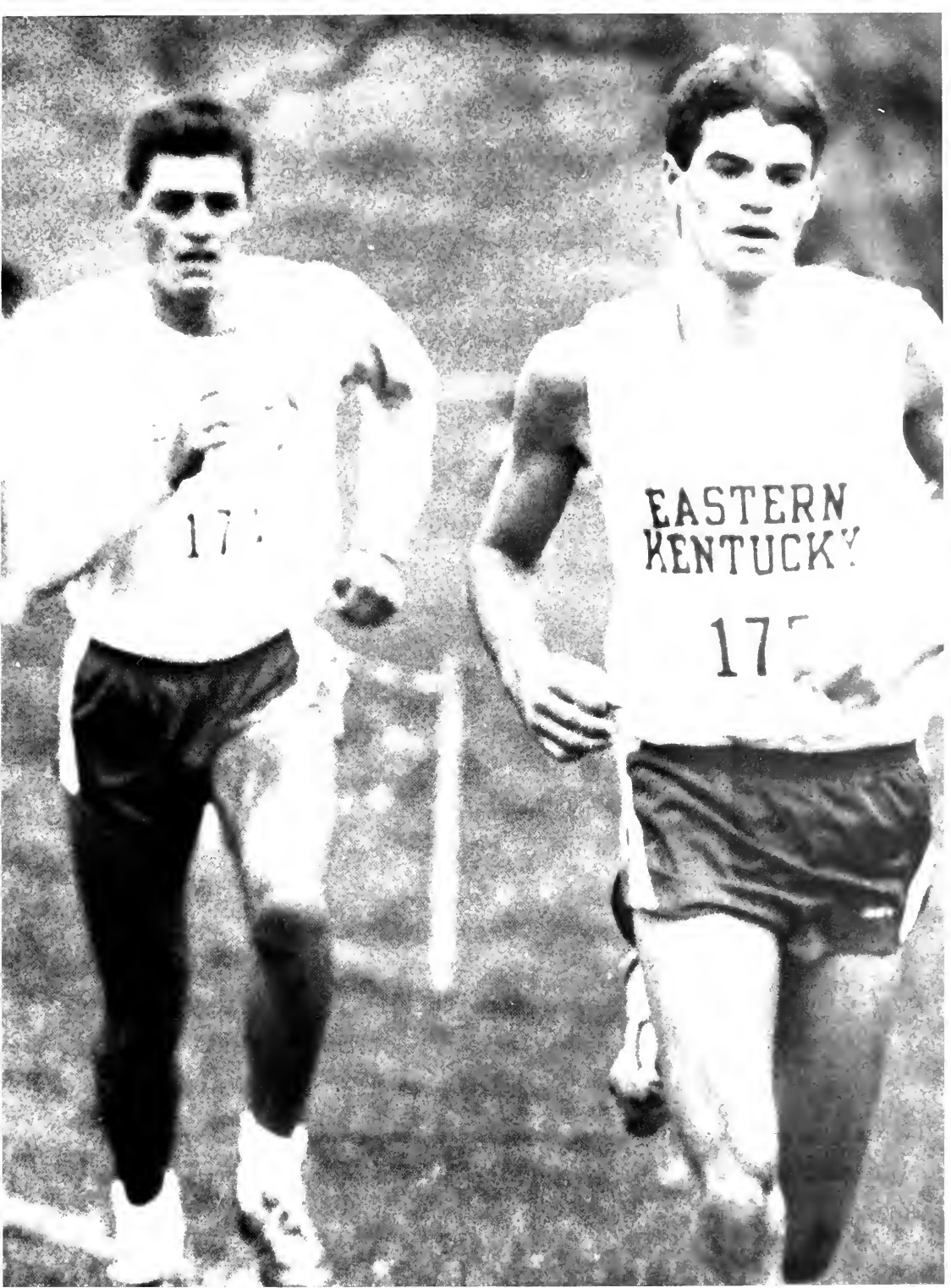
In achieving a rare perfect score with

15 points, the EKU men easily outdistanced defending champion Morehead State which finished second with 65 points. The remaining team finishes were: Murray State, third, 79; Austin Peay, fourth, 94; Tennessee Tech, fifth, 137; Tennessee State, sixth, 180; Middle Tennessee, seventh, failed to have enough runners to compete.

Eastern's top six finishers earned All-OVC honors. Hoffman turned in a time of 26:05 over the 6.2 mile course to take the individual title by nine seconds over team-

mate Matt Lipp. Hoffman is a senior from Carlisle, PA, while Lipp is a sophomore from Hamburg, West Germany. EKU's third through fifth place finishers were bunched just four seconds apart. Finishing third was David Hawes (26:16), sophomore, Jeffersonton, IN; fourth Kevin Hattery (26:17), senior, Macy, IN; fifth Kevin Hattery (26:19), junior, Macy, IN; sixth, Eric Ramsey (26:17), sophomore, Monitor Beach, MI. Also placing in the top 10 was David Lawhorn, ninth (27:14), senior, Louisville, KY.





Women's Track Team Has Record Setting Season

Eastern Kentucky University's women's mile relay team set a new school record with a timing of 3:49.34 May 7 in the OVC Invitational meet held at Murray State University. The team was composed of Kim Landrum, Pretoria Wilson, Dana Petty, and Tamiko Powell. Eastern placed second overall finishing just behind Murray State.

In the 5,000 meter run, Lisa Malloy placed first with a clocking of 17:25.6. Jamie Gorrell placed third (18:06.8) and Robin Quinlan placed fourth (18:16.5) for ECU.

Robin White placed first in the 400m hurdles with a time of 1:05.7, while Stacy Henry followed shortly behind with a fourth place finish (1:09.5).

Allison Kotouch led the 3,000 meter run with a time of

10:16.5. In the same event, Gorrell placed sixth (10:27). ECU swept two places in the 100m hurdles. Michelle Westbrook placed second with a clocking of 14.39 and White placed third with 14.55.

Other finishers for ECU women's team were:

Petty, 200m dash (25.16); Guth, shot (30'9"), Guth, discus (119'0); Landrum 400m dash (57.05); Dancy, 100m (12.27); Wilson, 300m (2:13.0); Malloy, 1500m (4:48.1); and Carena Wintes, 1500m (4:48.2)

"This year we did quite well - especially with a young team. With the experience we've had this year, next year should turn out to be much stronger," said Tim Moore, assistant coach for the Colonels.





Field Hockey Team Finishes With 10-6 Record

Eastern Kentucky University's field hockey team closed the season with a second place finish in the Midwest Independent championships at Springfield, MO.

EKU finished with a 10-6 record.

The Colonels, seeded third, finished second in the Midwest championships with a 2-1 record behind Southwest Missouri State University. Eastern lost its opener in the round robin tournament to SW Missouri, but bounced back to defeat top-seeded St. Louis, 2-1, and Louisville, 1-0, on Saturday.

According to ECU head coach Linda Sharpless, the Colonels played very well defensively against SWMSU but looked sluggish on offense. "This was the hardest game to open with because SWMS was playing at home and we have never played there before," said ECU head coach Linda Sharpless.

SWMS scored the game's only goal in the second half.

EKU goalie Tracey Oke played an exceptional game by stopping 13 out of 14 shot attempts for a .929 rating.

After a scoreless first half St. Louis scored the first goal in the second half, but ECU's Deanna Pate came back with the tying goal on an assist from Kelly Kiernan. The winning goal was scored by Jill Murphy off of a corner hit with 11:30 left in the game. "It was a beautiful goal and I knew if we could get a corner hit, then we could score," said Sharpless. "We played calm and controlled the game. It was a big win for us because St. Louis had beaten us earlier this year and we wanted to upset the number one seed," said Sharpless. The Colonels defense was outstanding and controlled St. Louis from the start.

Oke had another outstanding game by stopping 9 out of 10 shots on goal for a .900 rating.

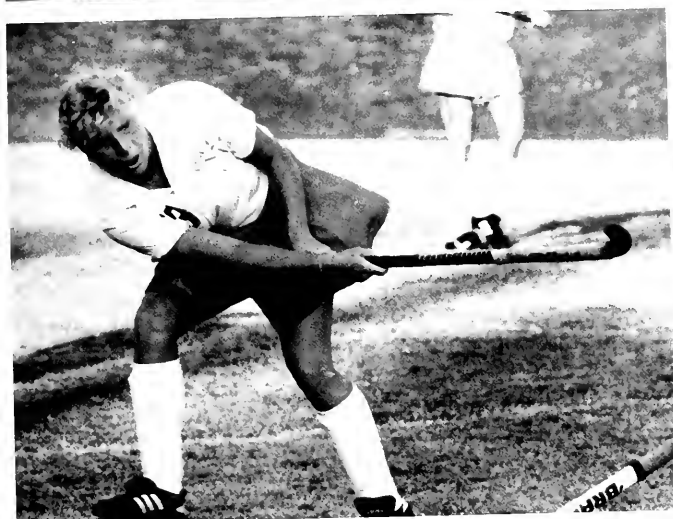
Against Louisville, ECU won for the third time this season, 1-0, as the Colonels played well defensively and didn't allow a shot on goal in the entire second half.

Senior Heather Shockey scored the Colonels only goal of the game in the first half. The Colonels took 24 shots on goal to U

of L's three. ECU also had 13 corners. "We played well all season and ended up with a much better record than I expected. We did very well considering the circumstances that the players had to perform under. They worked very hard and this reflected in the whole season," said Sharpless.

Sophomore Tracey Oke, junior Kris Kiernan were selected on the All-Tournament team.





Cheering the Colonels on



Leading cheers for EKU are, **back row from left**, Blair Williams, Dawn Shepherd, Mikey Kamer (Colonel), Karen Thompson, and Tim Laha. **Middle row, from left**, are Jeff Anderson, Beth Gay, and Everett Givins. **Front row, from left**, are Stacy English and Stephanie Thomas.







Organizations

1990 Milestone Staff

The MILESTONE staff faced an unusual year with the resignation of two editors and the appointment of a less experienced but enthusiastic staff.

The task was formidable: Produce a 256-page yearbook in eight-and-one-half months.

Editor Lisa Anama, Photo Editor Tamara Rhodes and staff members Katie Roberts, Grant Petty, Angie Schmitt, Heather Yoeman, Tara McKinney, and Christi Moore — with help from yearbook adviser Ron Harrell and Delmar Printing Company representative Bill Stoess — worked hard to create a book by the students for the more than 14,000 students on Eastern's campus.

With the theme, "New Attitudes," the staff worked to compile material that would be representative of the entire campus community . . . a

tremendous undertaking in itself.

Most segments of the University cooperated . . . thus, this book.

In the process of interviewing, writing, editing, scheduling and making — and re-making — photographs, layout and design, and the hundreds and hundreds of hours such an undertaking requires, we learned more about EKV, and ourselves. Friendships were made and memories firmly embedded as part of the Eastern experience.

As a result of this experience, the yearbook staff developed a "new attitude" about our work and about this place we call home for much of the year — EKV.

—Katie Roberts





Left. The phone is one of the most important things in the Milestone office to staff members Heather Yeoman and Katie Roberts. Below: Editor Lisa Anama after a deadline.

Grant Petty



Grant Petty



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Left: Grant Petty tries to figure out how to work the computer.

Above: Yearbook staff members, from left, Angie Schmitt, Tamara Rhodes, Katie Roberts, Grant Petty. Not pictured are Heather Yeoman, Lisa Anama, Tara McKinney, and Christi Moore.

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Row 1: Louann Bosaw (Sec), Brad Walraven (VP), Delisa Cornett (Pres), Harley Allen (Tres) **Row 2:** Karen White, Debbie Scott, Beth Richardson, Christine Guth, Joe Blanford **Row 3:** Joseph Shubiak, David Striegel, Robert Davis, Russ Harney

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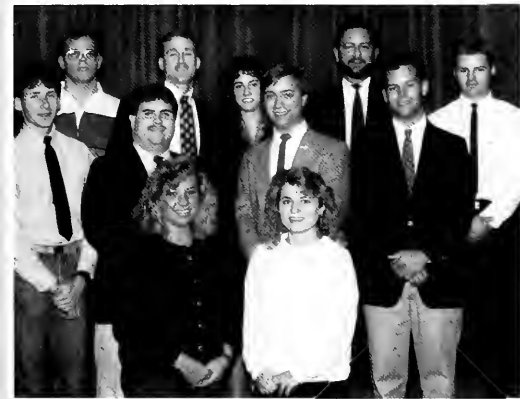


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ff Caudill, Christine Stiner,
Mark Balthaser, Debra Scott,
uss Harney, Brent Bolin.



Row 1:Samone Green, Tonya Miller, Kelly West (Sec), Alicia Booker (Tres),
Edgar Goins, Jr. (VP) **Row 2:**Adrieene Mundy, Cheryl Hutchen, Rhonda
Webb, Danne Johnson, Alicia Merritt**Row 3:**Naomi Amdemariam, Rod
Holt, LaDonna Brown, Rochelle Hatcher, Brian Mudd**Row 4:**Sam Ashby,
DeWane Haley, Dee Brisco, Arlena McCutchen, Ronetta Bailey, Delisa
Long, Cynthia Williams, Katria Fields**Not Shown:**Sidney Bennett, Phillip
Cox, (Pres), Rhonda Harris

ASLP



Row 1:Gretchen Baumann (Sec), Louann Bosaw (historian)**Row 2:**
George Davis (Tres), Steve Coleman (VP), Tom Culross (VP), Colin
Coburn (Pres), **Row 3:**Joe Blandford, Rodney cossaboon, Adrienne
Cherry, Robert Smith, John Cecil

BGSA



Row 1:Lee Wolpert (Sec), Mike Walton (Adv), Kim Webb, **Row 2:**Beverly
Napier, Joanna Garnett (VP of Admin.), Nathan Burns (Pres), Mark
Ralthaser (VP of Program) **Row 3:**Jay Reeves, Hayward Middleton, Jr.,
Pat Hatfield, Dwight Coble (Tres)

Dance Theatre



Row 1: Marianne McAdam (Advisor) **Row 2:** Suzanne Davis, Lisa Fahrson, Amie Early, Kayce Tipton **Row 3:** Sandra Robbins **Not Pictured:** Allison Carlton.

Delta Sigma Rho Communications Honorary



Row 1: Steve Cox, Ann Marie Cook, Brian Hallaron; **Row 2:** Phillip Schod, Vivian Reed, Max Huss.

Christian Fellowship



Row 1: Kim Keaton (President), Lesa Keaton (Secretary), Michele Cordier (Music), Sherry Gidley (Newsletter), Andy Henderson, Audra Franks; **Row 2:** Dierdre Van Horn, Diane Flamm, Vandora Brewer, Beth Saunders, Bobbi Jo Wright, Kristine Thomas; **Row 3:** Jeani Roy, Melissa Berens, Melissa Rice, Melissa Runeon, Brian Weff, Wanda Newman; **Row 4:** Orris Disney III, Sheldon Roling, Francis Said, Clay Russell, Rob Newman; **Row 5:** Stacy Florre, Joe Kilin, Daniel McGibney, Stephen Curstin, Dennis DeFoe.

Construction Club



Row 1: James Stone (President of A.I.C.), Doug Cummins (Vice Pres. of A.I.C.), Andy King (Vice Pres. of A.G.C.), John Castanis (President of A.G.C.); **Row 2:** Beth Elam, John Sewell, Michael Junga, Jr.; **Row 3:** Dr. Richard Brooker, Greg Oxenham, Brian Taylor.



EKU Construction Club

Eastern's Construction Club is a group of individuals that often go unnoticed. President John Castanis said, "we do so many little things."

This group that does "little things" was the first school construction club to openly bid and get a contract within the school system. Outstanding teamwork also helped the club pull together and repair damaged houses after Hurricane Hugo.

"We work side by side almost everyday," said Castanis.

"We're always building and growing—in our projects and inside as well.

Castanis feels that the group "offers a student a chance to be in contact with other members in the department, and most importantly allows them to meet contractors.

"I want us to progressively get better—as a group and as individuals."

The small but elite group has won several awards and has had opportunities to travel numerous places.

—Lisa Anama

Delta Tau Alpha Agriculture Honorary



Row 1: Julie Claypool, Dr. D. Barkley; **Row 2:** Kelli Holbrook, Andrea Koger, Doug Terrill; **Row 3:** Mark Moore, Steve Vance; **Not Pictured:** Anita Johnson, Sherry Minnich

Eastern Progress

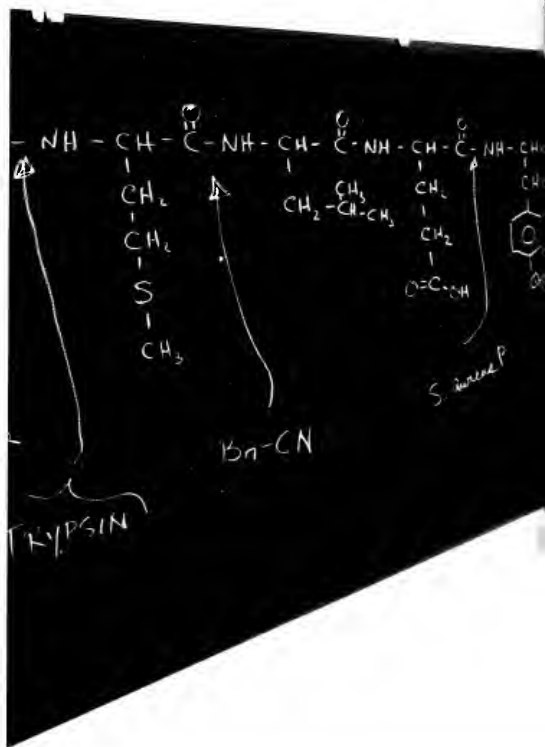


Row 1: Jeff Newton, Jennifer Feldman, Editor; Terry Sabastian, Becca Morrison, Clint Riley, Charles Lister, Tom Marshall, Dr. Elizabeth Fraas, Adviser. **Row 2:** Bill Lackey, Beth Leppert, Ken Holloway, Larissa Bogardus, George Roberts, Susan Reed. **Row 3:** Audra Frank, Greg Watts, Mike Royer. **Row 4:** Mike Morris, Tom Puckett, Travis Flora. **Row 5:** Mike Morgan, Jonathon Adams.

DPMA



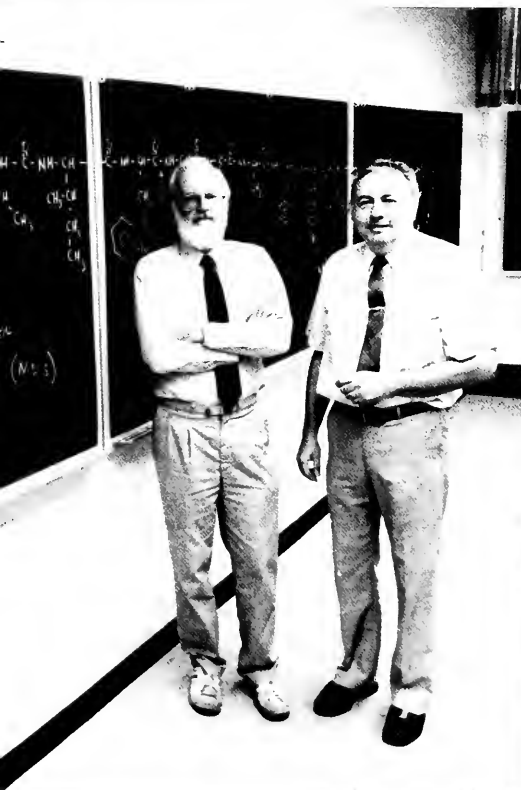
Row 1: Martha States (Treasurer), Danny Parrett (President), Christina Payne (Secretary); **Row 2:** Pam Kelly, Karen Norris (Vice Pres.), Anita Baldwin.



Explorer's Club



Row 1: Jeff Schelds, Lori Shields, Kim Ryan, Julie Tucker; **Row 2:** Hal Hanks, Jennifer Harrod, Radar Smalley; **Row 3:** Jeff Thomas, Sahnnon Johnson, Kenore Harsis, Lee Bodden, Jenny Brooks; **Row 4:** Walt Meachum, Kathy McCormick, Michelle Eisenmenger, Roger McCann



Gospel Ensemble



Row 1: Rev. Steve Parsons (Adviser), Varese Holt, Cynthia Leavell, Crystal Crawford, Karla Malone, Jimmy Thomas (Music Director), Alicia Merritt (Sectetary), Missy Brown, Delisa Malone, Christina Christian, L'Tanya White; **Row 2:** Gary Watkins, Chandra Bland, Dana Scott, Steven Herndon, Michelle Young (Vice Pres.), Gerald Radford, Deidra Persley, Crystal Allen, Katrina Fields, Ronnita Bailey; **Row 3:** Felicia Garr (President), Ronetta Matthews (Co-Chair), Elonda Ray, Jerome Woodson, Keve Johnson, Adrienne Mundy, Wendy Henry, Veronica Hawkins, Jeffrey Walker (Sgt of Arms); **Row 4:** Alonzo Simpson, Michael Williams.

Horticulture Club



Row 1: Mr. Tom Knight, Anita Edwards, Kelli Holbrook, Owen Shackelford; **Row 2:** Julie Claypool, Andrea Koger, Doug Terrill, Craig Grigsby; **Row 3:** Dawn DeJarnett, Mark Moore, Brian Webb, Mike Adams; **Not Pictured:** Anita Johnson, Sherry Minnich

Show Choir

Magical Memories

Angela Spencer, now a teacher at Alexander Elementary School in Campbell County, recalled a certain moment during her senior year at EKU.

"It was the Show Choir's concert in the spring of 1985 — that instant just before the curtain went up," she said.

"There was excitement, fear, anticipation because you knew you'd be on in a second. But there was something else."

"I knew that I would never again in my life do anything like that. I might sing in a church choir, but this moment in the spotlight was it."

She said she also realized that the friends she'd made in Show Choir would be graduating.

"It was the beginning of the end for that group," she said. "And they were all so special."

Another Show Choir alumnus, Dan Bisig of Fort Mitchell, also remembers how quickly the concerts passed.

"We worked for weeks learning which steps go with which notes, and then in two hours it was over," he said.

But both former Show Choir members praised the experience and the choir's founder, Dr. David Greenlee, director of choral music at EKU.

"It was an important confidence-building experience for me," Spencer said. "It teaches you to take a success and failure, to make something happen."

Bisig said the Show Choir gave him stage presence.

"At first I looked like a two-by-four up on the stage," he said. "But it taught me to be comfortable."

Both former members said memories of the closeness of fellow choir members and the support of Greenlee remained with them.

"The group wasn't just musicians," said Bisig, a former music merchandising major. He now works with GRK Manufacturing, a producer of piano accessories.

"We had fraternity and sorority people in there, English majors, and people from all over the campus," he said. "Even though we were from different depart-

ments, I felt like I was part of a family.

Part of the family returned to Eastern this spring to participate in "Headed for the Future," the Show Choir's 10th anniversary performance.

"We did a '50s routine and a '20s routine," Greenlee said. "We had a Broadway medley — the Broadway numbers are just eternal — and a Latin production called 'Fiesta' that featured some of those beats that are popular right now."

Show choirs combine music and dance into the kind of shows often seen at theme parks, in dinner theaters, and on cruise ships.

"Our performers are musicians — singers — first, and then they learn how to move," Greenlee said.

"When the theme parks and cruise lines see the student comes from EKU, they know that they'll be a strong musician and will know all the basic steps. The park won't have to train them in the professional basics."

Eastern is the only state university in Kentucky with a show choir.

InterVarsity



Row 1: Kathy Wright, Muriel Haynes; **Row 2:** Orris Disney II, Kellie Freeze, Jennifer Crafts, Wendell Landis; **Row 3:** Dee Fugate, Kimberley Freeze.

Kappa Delta Pi Education Honorary



Row 1: Glynn Creamer (Counselor), Darla Fields (Historian), Sonya Lewis (Secretary), Cindy Samples (President), Valerie Stocker (Vice Pres.), Jonda Gabbard (Treasurer), Judy Leever (Historian), Roberta Hendricks (Counselor); **Row 2:** Sheila Hatfield, Veda Bugg, Cindy Snow; **Row 3:** Melissa Parrent, LeAnn Stauffer, Reesia Thornsby, Cherri Wilhelm, Steve Alcorn, Darren Carman.



Kappa Mu Epsilon Math Honor Society

Lambda Sigma Sophomore Honorary



Row 1: Dr. Patrick Costello (Faculty Adviser) with son, Kathy Marie Ponder, President; Karen Marie Hugle, Secretary; Harry Collins, Vice President; Cathy Mason, Treasurer, Lisa Whitis; **Row 2:** Bill Kirby, David Bratcher, Stacey Austin, Stacy Fluegge, James Hannis.

Row 1: Grant Petty, Melissa McCallister (Treasurer), Angie Wakefield (Secretary), Stacey Charles (President), Thomas Lampl (Vice Pres.), Cassie Fisher (Co-Ritual), Jill Johnson (Co-Ritual); **Row 2:** Lisa Whitis, Melissa Fayheart, Michelle Burdett (Sr. Adviser), Christopher Bird (Sr. Adviser), Shelia Hatfield (Jr. Adviser), Dawn Sompson (Jr. Adviser), John Cecil (Jr. Adviser), Lori Pellillo, Karen King, Tonia Reffitt; **Row 3:** Tami Johnson, Connie Carroll, Lana Kirby, Julie Falk, Kathy King, Melissa Berens, Victoria Baker, Susan Coleman, Patricia Sheehan; **Row 4:** Dr. Ron Wolfe (Adviser), Kara Metzger, JoAnn McCaughan, Donna Neely, Jo Carole Peters

Little Colonels



Row 1: Denise Giles, Tammy Curtis, Kristy Miller, Shawnee Beatty, Sheryl Roberts, Susan Whitaker, Dana Tipton, Libby Swope, Jami Popham, Tara Boh; **Row 2:** Julie Stollger, Linda Breedlove, Rhonda Mays, Alana Insko, Shelly Hellman, Becky Penn, Sandy Jones, Judy Raina; **Row 3:** Mary Netherland, Vicki Swift, Tamara Edgar, Rebecca Smith, Tracy Wilder, Tracey Guinn, Leah Breen.

Mortar Board Senior Honor Society



Row 1: Steven Suttles (Vice Pres.), Mary Ann Read (Selection Co-Chair), Vivan Santelices (Historian), Kent Hattery (President), Amie Gallien (Comm. Director), Michelle Burdett (Secretary), Kelley Dearing, Nancy Borkowski (Treasurer), Chris Bauman (Selection Co-Chair); **Row 2:** Karen Thompson, Barbara Craig, Cindy Samples, Jonda Gabbard, Jay G. Riggs (Advisor), Tracy Thomason, Susan Dabney, Gail Kutzner; **Row 3:** Valerie Wilson, Paula Cook, Tracey Fisher; **Row 4:** Louann Bosaw, Patricia Kantz, Patricia Baumann, Melissa Bowling, Kim Beatty, Martha States, Elmo Moretz (Advisor), James Daniels, Vernon States.

MATA



Row 1: Lisa Russell (President), Gayle Hunkemoeller (Recreation Sec.), Lisa Chaney (Treasurer); **Row 2:** Renee McCoy, Sandy Roberts, Sherry Smith.

NSSLHA



Row 1: Diana Staton (Treasurer), Marilyn Rogers (President), Charlene Deaton (Historian); **Row 2:** Michele Cordier, Melissa Harris, Kimberly Davis; **Row 3:** Rebecca Burdette, Lara Kelly, Deanna Sizemore

Phi Beta Lambda



Row 1: Rob Allen (2nd Vice President), Michelle Day (Reporter), Stephanie Fouts (Historian), Tammy Day (President), Vicky Davis (Treasurer), Chris Armstrong (Parliamentarian), Sally Sickmeier (1st Vice President), Dr. Bert T. Adkins (Adviser); **Row 2:** Emily Smith, Heather Williams, Karen King, Nicole Harris, Shane Brock (State Historian), Steve Suttles, Karen Spears.

Psi Chi



Row 1: William Watkins (Co-Adviser), Martha O'Brien, Missy Tipton (Secretary), Kent Hattery (President), Greg Murphy (Treasurer), Jon Wisenbaker (Vice. President); **Row 2:** Jennifer Witt, Sandra Sego, Bob Carpenter, David Hall, Kelly Lemaster; **Row 3:** Julie Stollger, Cindy Pruitt, Damon Gue, Gail Kutzner, Becky Combs.

Pi Omega Pi



Row 1: Sherry Stockton, Melissa Bowling (President); **Row 2:** Dr. Myrena Jennings (Adviser), Lynn Lockard, Dr. Janna Vice (Adviser), Julie Hall (Secretary).

RHA



Row 1: Missy Tipton (Secretary), Kay Green (President), Ron Henrich (Vice Pres.), Frank Coffey (Treasurer); **Row 2:** William Castleman, Melina Nelson (Program Chair), Debra Thompson, Damon Gue; **Row 3:** Aretha Luttrell, Michelle Poynter, Jennifer Burton, Heather King.

Sigma Delta Gamma



Row 1: Heidi Hettesheimer, Zoe Jean Doyle, Becky Miller, Mary Whitlock, Amie Ellis, Anita Gilliam, Cheryl Bray; **Row 2:** Jennifer Wilson, Nancy Heim, Stephanie Gibson, Lisa Foster, Melissa Sewell, Debbie Gadd, Melissa Berens, Julie Mann; **Row 3:** Kellie Rose, Tracy Donley, Jennifer Stevens, Christine Shawver, Jo Ellen Gronefeld, Amy Cozart, Gail Collins, Deah Bray

Trainer's Club



Row 1: David Fricke (Vice Pres.), Laura Wilkinson (Treasurer), Tammy Haas (Secretary), Gerald Holloway (President); **Row 2:** Randy McGuire (Adviser), Eva Clifton (Adviser), Sandy Williams, Kristy Sanders, Julie Hamlin; **Row 3:** Mike Cerame, Dave Werner, Jeff Carrico, Stevie Stevens

Sigma Tau Pi



Row 1: Nanine Estrellado, Julie Adamski, Kathy Warren (Reporter), Dawn Simpson, Lisa Dugger (Secretary); **Row 2:** Dr. Fred Engle (Adviser), Mike Zimmerman, John Oberson; **Row 3:** Chalmer Williams, Allan Smith (Vice Pres.), Brent Barker (Treasurer)

Student Occupational Therapy Association



Row 1: Kathy Tillman, Karen Swartz (Treasurer), Alice Wilberding (Secretary), Cheri Hunley (President); **Row 2:** Susan Withey, Amy Schoolmaster, Susan Russell, Gail Hutchison, Lisa Stuckey, Melissa Glenn, Julie Bird, Michelle Burdett, Melissa Dixon; **Row 3:** Paula Collins, Myra Steele, Mary Walter, Cathy Capesius, Laurie Wilson, Tracy Hakel, Anne Recktenwald, Jim Hanna; **Row 4:** Liessell Vice, Kristen Durst, Karen Carrico, Diana Knott, Ben Herz, Lora Satterly, Carrie Ferguson (Vice Pres.)





INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL



Row 1: Christi Moore (Adviser), Bill Bell (Treasurer), Steve Silvers (1st Vice. Pres), Buran Hall (President), Mark Myers (2nd Vice.Pres.), Pat Hatfield (Secretary); **Row 2:** Derek Clark; Robert Walters; Jerald Crawford; Steve Colvin; Lee Stanley; Bart Lewis; Brent Wright; Clint Jezierny; **Row 3:** Lance Butcher, Josh Jehn, Roger Etherington, Jeff Bennett, Damon Bradley, Pernel Mitchell, Jeff Covington, Allan George; **Row 4:** Matt Enzweiler, Mark McGneem Jimmy Goins, Shane Doan, Othello Bell, Matt Thornbury, Ben Robinson; **Row 5:** Jason Doughtery, Greg Hudson, Drew White, Victor Harris, Dan Adams, Jeff Hoagland; **Row 6:** Ed Goins, Steve Downey, Bill Cohen.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL



Row 1: Christi Moore (Adviser), Dana Kelly (Secretary), Kathryn Ansted (1st Vice Pres.). Stephanie Robinson (President), Tonia Gordon (2nd Vice Pres.), Felicia Ross (Treasurer), Michele Archer (Activities Chair); **Row 2:** Ann Blackhurst, Jennifer Conrad, Kelly West, Yolanda Bradford, Shara Bailey, Kyla Glasscock, Shannon Randolph, Traci Webster; **Row 4:** Suellen Alexander, Elaine Ralenkotter, Chessla Balydos, Kerry Sigler, Marsh Whatley; **Not Pictured:** Suzanne Seigla, Robin Reynolds, Lisa Helton.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA



Row 1: Lesley Turner (Philanthropy Chairman), Lynn Unkraut (Corresponding Secretary), Peggy Pike (Treasurer), Beth Helfrick (V.P. Scholarship), Tracy Fisher (President), Susan Santa Cruz (V.P. Fraternity education), Beanna Bogie (Recording Secretary), Kimberly Burchell (Panhellenic), Lee Lovello (Ritual); **Row 2:** Kathy Nichols (House), Jennifer Peterson (Social), Jamie Johnson (Rush), Melissa Tice (Publicity), Rebecca Dawson (Standards), Jennifer Twehues; **Row 3:** Lori Fritz, Angie Burris, Julie Stewart, Blenda Drake, Michelle Kash, Angie Wallace, Carrie Fuqua, Lisa Crawford; **Row 4:** Carla Wesley, Robin May, Kathy King, Kelly Pflieger, Kristen Durst, Teresa Johnson, Teryl Fisher, Sara Norman; **Row 5:** Heather Reedy, Paula Nagel, Lisa Helton, Cyndi Johnson, Marina Allen, Renee Howard, Kim Hatfield, Jennifer Cox, Melissa Coy; **Row 6:** Traci Unkrat, Leslie Morton, Christy Fortney, Leslie Dillon, Lori Kramarich, Pam Purry, Julie Zimmer, Renee Kinzer, Nicole Voorees, Amy Sackett.

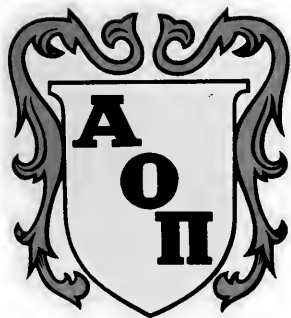
Founded at: Syracuse University in 1904
Installed at: Eastern Kentucky University in 1968
Colors: Red, Buff and Green
Flower: Red and Buff Roses with Green Fern
Emblem: Squirrel
Philanthropies: Juvenile Diabetes Foundation and
Run for the Roses
Nickname: Alpha Gam
Greek Letters: ΑΓΔ



ALPHA OMICORN PI



Row 1: Susan Key (1st V.P./Recording Secretary), Kelley Dearing (2nd V.P./Pledge), Allison Allgier (Corresponding Secretary), Jennifer Turek (Chapter Relations), Tina Partin (President), Missy Blair (Scholarship Chairman), Marsha Whatley (Sr. Panhellenic Delegate), Suellen Alexander (Jr. Panhellenic Delegate/Philanthropy Chairman), Lynn Sims (Social Chairman); **Row 2:** Christy Altman, Missy Carroll, Sally Hill, Cara Harvey, Janet Jumphrey, Tonyia Kinnaird, Kelly Lemaster, Beth Lyons, Mindi McFadyn, Carol Robinson; **Row 3:** Krista Stuntz, Lisa Sutter, Karen Tierney, Robin Willis, Margaret McCary, Angela Spaulding, Lori Steffen, Susan Adams; **Row 4:** Sue Derschel, Kristy Bratcher, Traci Bushman, Stacy Hamilton, Ginny Hardy, Heidi Hilen, Lauren Upson, Marie McNamara; **Row 5:** Debra Locker, Laurie Jacob, Lori Lynn, Hallie Berger, Kelly King, Carolyn Houston, Renny Taylor.



Founded at: Barnard College in 1897

Installed at: Eastern Kentucky University in 1987

Colors: Cardinal Red

Flower: Jacqueminot Rose

Emblem: Panda Bear

Philanthropies: Arthritis Research

Nickname: AOPi

Greek Letters: ΑΟΠ

CHI OMEGA



Front Row: Vivan Santelecies, Laura Pinkston (Rush Chairman), Kimberly Bellucci (Corresponding SEC), Michelle Guinn (Pledge Trainer), Becky Dierig (Vice President), Beth Ann Mauney (President), Julie Bird (Secretary), Lori Linville (Treasurer), Missy Horn (Personnel), Elaine Ralen Kotter (Panhellenic); **Row 2:** Mary Cahill, Daphne Goodlet, Stephanie Robinson, Gina Hadorn, Jill Bridges, Angie Willis, Sallie Kuhl, Belinda Maquire, Kristi Ferguson, Karen Ray, Jodi Willaims, Beth Leppart, Melissa Broughton, Cyndi Joyner; **Row 3:** Julie Falk, Sally Sickmier, Shannon Begly, Lisa Hughs, Suzie Morrison, Lora Satterly, Noelle Harp, Dorinda Beinson, Jill Dryer, Tracy Long, Carrie Carrier, Kerry Sigler, Stacey Koonte, Jennifer Massman, Kim Tarboe, Virginia White, Melissa Bickett, Jeri Williams; **Row 4:** Mary Ann McDaniels, Monica Klein, Julie Holt, Elizabeth McDaniels, Jennifer Ginter, Melody Farris, Jennifer Schwartz, Alysan Niles, Natalie Eisenmenger, Michelle Brill, Kelly Witt, Kelly McDonald, Andrea Nygren, Vicki Adcock, Crissy Corwin, Libby Rigerish.

Founded at: University of Arkansas in 1895
Installed at: Eastern Kentucky University in 1969
Colors: Cardinal and Straw
Flower: White Carnation
Emblem: Owl
Philanthropies: Special Olympics, Local Philanthropies,
Chi-O-Lympics
Nickname: Chi-O
Greek Letters: $\chi\Omega$



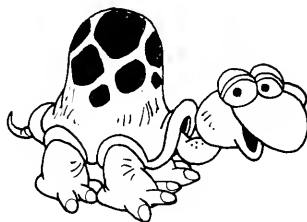
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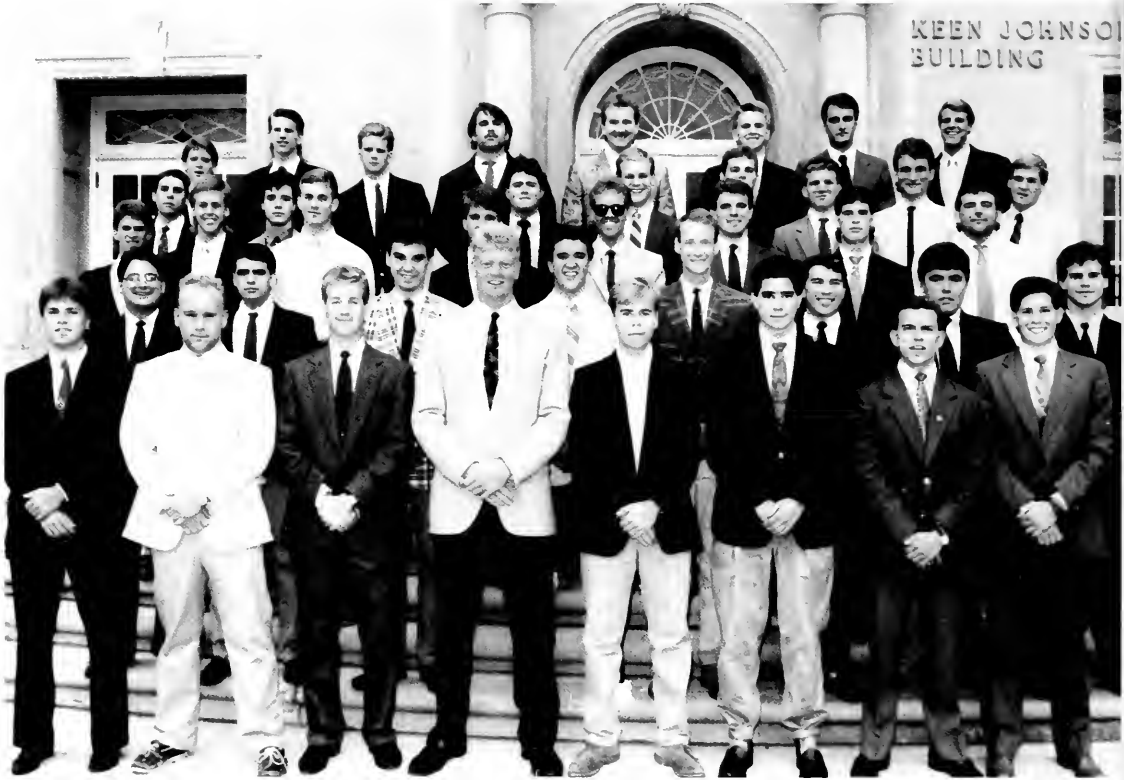
Row 1: Tammy Johnson (Treasurer), Shelly Edwards (Recording Secretary), Christy L. Hendricks (1st V.P./Membership), Amy K. Glatthaar (President), Karyn L. Blankenship (2nd V.P./Pledge Education), Rebecca Harris (Corresponding Secretary), Vickie Gividen (Parliamentarian), Sonja Rogers (Academics); **Row 2:** Denine Kremer, Melanie Macomb, Stephanie Waller, Gecilia Ross, Ann Blackhurst, Lisa Atwood, Gina Giambri, Dawn Davis; **Row 3:** Denise Grider, Suzanne Seigla, Pam Muncy; **Row 4:** Sherri Cowherd, Kimberly Day, Lori Baker, Decky Rowland, Sereva Ratchford, Laura Duff, Jennifer Alexander, Laura Stephens; **Row 5:** Shelly Hepke, Shannon aull, Shauna Isaacs, Wendy Galbraith, Leslie Young, Doroth Gaeshckke, Kelli DeSloover, Shelly Erion, Daina Dennis; **Row 6:** Andrea Ringenberg, Renae Stickley, Karen McCarty, Marci Fraull, Christy Phillips, Beth Rice, Mickele Daavis, Carol Bailey; **Row 7:** Angie Stuynish, Julie Mathis, Sharman Young, Heather Heart, Vanessa Ritchie, Fran Turner.



Founded at: Miami University in 1902
Installed at: Eastern Kentucky University in 1982
Colors: Nile Green and Old Rose
Flower: Kilarney Rose
Emblem: Turtle
Philanthropies: Gallaudet College, House Ear Institute,
Speech & Hearing Impaired, Frat. Man's Classic,
Magazine Sale
Nickname: DZ
Greek Letters: ΔΖ



KAPPA ALPHA



Row 1: Doug Philips, Steve Silvers, Dan Hudson, Matt Evans, Brian Ritchie, Jeff Hoagland, Mike Bunkly, Ron Griffin; **Row 2:** Mike Bennett, Wayne Fugatte, Matt Huddleston, Tim Gray, Dan Adams, Chris Hall, Shaun O'Brian, Pete Foreman; **Row 3:** Layne Miller, Jimmy Goins, Steve West, Todd Adams, Scott Brown, Scott Dillman, Garrett Stark, Troy Shrout; **Row 4:** Dan Mullaney, Jeff Mechlin, Mike Hazelwood, Greg Craft, Jeff Lynn Dave Stanley, Steve Sinnott, Mark Mefford; **Row 5:** Tom Welch, Rob Schlosser, Tom Martin, Steve Spradlin, Kevin Grant, Tom Rather, George Gatewood, Kevin Glover.

Founded at: Washington & Lee University in 1865

Installed at Eastern Kentucky University in 1969

Colors: Crimson and Old Gold

Flower: Magnolia and Crimson Rose

Philanthropy: Muscular Dystrophy Association

Nickname: KA

Greek Letters: KA



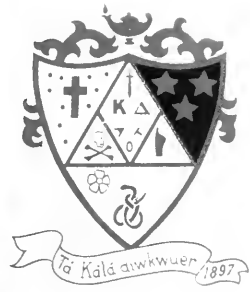
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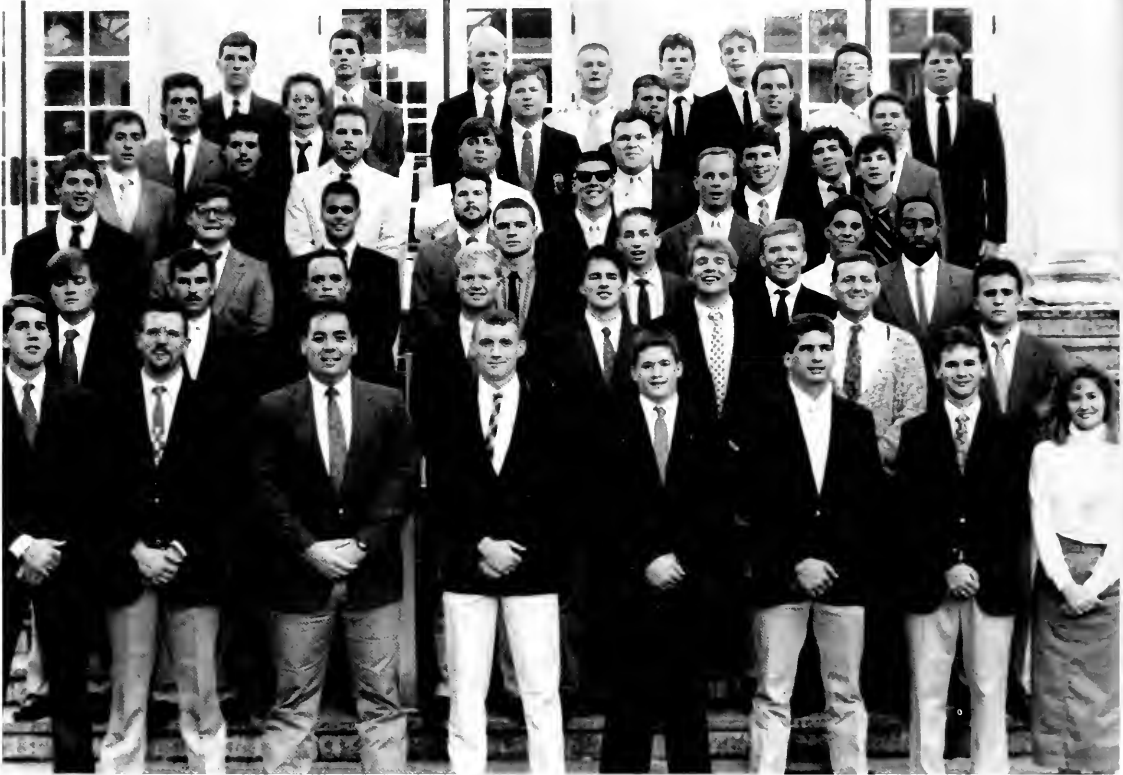


Row 1: Denise Asher, Ann Marie Cook (Membership Chairperson), Julie Faddis (Editor), Lynda Freeman (President), Paula Cook (Treasurer), Cindy Layne (Assistant Treasurer), Jennifer Conrad (Panhellenic); **Row 2:** Missy Estes, Katie Wrinkles, Susan Benge, Julie Webb, Mary Beth Beckman, Elizabeth Spears, Cyndi Lindon; **Row 3:** Sally Masin, Becky Tucker, Jennifer Wilcox, Jennifer Sparks, Heather Huser, Michelle Wray, Kelly Walton; **Row 4:** Debbie Riley, Jeanna Loy, Lisa Buck, Debbie Bowers, Lesli Workman; **Row 5:** Dianne Lynch, Jill Johnson, Jodi Elliot, Christy Shepherd, Becky Fultz; **Row 6:** Marianne Bladdie, Leslie Prather, Dana Sparks, Janette Deniston, Lora Judy; **Row 7:** Stephanie Campbell, Cathy Francis, Amy Feazel, Nicole Chenault, Melanie Mergard, Lauren Maxwell.

Founded at: Longwood College in 1897
 Installed at: Eastern Kentucky University in 1968
 Colors: Olive Green and Pearl White
 Flower: White Carnation
 Emblem: Katydid, Ladybug
 Philanthropies: Prevention of Child Abuse, Crippled
 Children's Hospital, Shamrock Project, Christ-
 mas Seals
 Nickname: KD
 Greek Letters: $\text{K}\Delta$



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA



Row 1: Todd Elliot (Rush Chairman), Brad Bellm (Fraternity Educator), Joseph S. Miller (Treasurer), Mike McGhee (President), Keith Link (V.P.), Douglas Atchison (Ritualist), Mike Zimmerman (Alumni Chairman), Kristen Hall (Princess); **Row 2:** G. Scott Reed, David Howard, Joseph A. Veeneman, Jason A. Jarrells, Chris Crockett, Jom Meyers, David Conn, Brian Wofford; **Row 3:** Brent Routzahn, Tom Schultz, Mark "Opie" McGhee, David "Doc" Hall; **Row 4:** Chip Madjak, Jason Dougherty, Michael Sterrett, Michael W. Kessinger, Steve "Candyman" Traylor, Christian Huettig, Ted Schultz; **Row 5:** Robby Atwhop, Brian Baker, Jeff Murphy, Ernie Dichiara, Richard "Norm" Starnes, Rob Phillips, Blan Stockdale; **Row 6:** Michael King, Chris Loch, Eddie Baker, Don Wohauski, I. M. Fletcher; **Row 7:** Michael Goins, Bernie Coldwell, Allan Smith, Allen Cottongim, Kip Leonard, Brad Combs, Randy Worley, Chris Carum.



Lambda Chi Alpha

Founded at: Boston University in 1909

Installed at: Eastern Kentucky University in 1978

Colors: Purple, Green, and Gold

Flower: White Rose

Philanthropy: Richmond Foster Kids Program

Nickname: Lambda Chi

Greek Letters: ΛΧΑ



PHI MU



Row 1: Amy Dearfield (Phi Director), Shannon Randolph (Panhellenic Delegate), Ginny Alter (Rush Chairman), Jamie Daniels (1st V.P.), Donna Wiederhold (President), Renee Johnson (2nd V.P.), Lara Kunkle (Corresponding Secretary), Melissa Beasley (Social Chairman), Jill Przygocki (Treasurer); **Row 2:** Lore Schiavone, Carol Puckett, Anissa Penn, Carrie Mefford, Rita Manby, Tamara Rhodes; **Row 3:** Eileen Renee Barkel, Kathy Bybee, Penny Ostrow, Jill Marie Smith, Kyla Glasscock, Meredith Parker, Tracy Lamb; **Row 4:** Karyn Pessman, Keely Livings, Tara Coffing, Pam Carter; **Not Pictured:** Rebel Baker, Gretchen Bauman, Alli Collins, Melissa Crum, Vickie Elliot, Kindra Kilgore, Amy Leonard, Satica Morgan, Georgia Mullins, Becky Ritz, Linda Taylor, Trish Tilly, Tami Tur, Martie Whittenburg.

Founded at: Wesleyan College in 1852
Installed at: Eastern Kentucky University in 1972
Colors: Rose and White
Flower: Enchantress Carnation
Emblem: Lion
Philanthropies: Project H.O.P.E., The Children's Network, Toy Cart
Nickname: Phi Mu
Greek Letters: ΦΜ



ALPHA DELTA PI



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Founded at: Wesleyan College in 1851

Installed at: Eastern Kentucky University in 1969

Colors: Azure Blue and White

Flower: Violet

Emblem: Lion

Philanthropies: Ronald McDonald House, Carnival,
Road Rally, Crab Races

Nickname: ADPI

Greek Letters: ΑΔΠ



ALPHA DELTA PI

BETA THETA PI



Row 1: Micah Meeker (Secretary), March Myers (1st V.P.), J. Alexander (President), Phil Drees (2nd V.P.); **Row 2:** Lawrence Chaney, Dennis Hensley Jr., Blake Burchell, Todd Boatman, Robert Manning, Michael Burgess; **Row 3:** Scott O'Neill, David Brown, Joshua John, Duran Ball, Bret King, Harold Lovelace; **Row 4:** Cory Davies, Joe Nieman, Earl-Ray Neal, Brian Kassitz, Walter Cornett, Dennis Reft; **Row 5:** Michael Bickett, Ed Puckett, Jimmy Kittila, Kevin Shepard; **Row 6:** Bobby Bogert, Mike Murray, George MacIntosh, Steve Robinson, Ian Skinner; **Row 7:** Bob Rankin, Scott Brown, Mike Mouser, Lance Bucher, Shawn Williams, Shannon Chaney; **Row 8:** Drew Kaiser, Tim Smith, Joe Gosney, Mark Cann, Mike Custer.



Founded at: Miami University in 1839

Installed at: Eastern Kentucky University in 1971

Colors: Delicate shades of Pink and Blue

Flower: Rose

Philanthropy: American Cancer Society

Nickname: Beta

Greek Letters: ΒΘΠ

KAPPA ALPHA PSI



Prenell E. Mitchell, Detrick L. Briscoe, Richard G. Johnson, Othello E. Bell, Damon T. Bradley, Roderick Q. Neal.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA



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Founded at: Depauw University in 1870
Installed at: Eastern Kentucky University in 1972
Colors: Black and Gold
Flower: Black and Gold Pansy
Emblem: Kite
Philanthropies: Institute of Logopedics, Tanning Contest, Walk-A-Thon, Collect aluminum tabs in exchange for Kidney Dialysis Use
Nickname: Theta
Greek Letters: ΚΑΘ



KAPPA DELTA TAU



Row 1: Stacy Lister (Assistant Service), Christy Eastwood (Chaplain), Traci McGuire (Recording Secretary), Kristen Cyr (Social Chairman), Donna L. Brockman (Historian), Christine Combs (Finance Chairman), Bobbi French (President), Kila Scott (Service Chairman), Melissa Dixon (Corresponding Secretary), Becky Adair (Parliamentarian), Susan Wilson (Program & Publicity), Lori Wilson (Treasurer); **Row 2:** Jeri Whitehouse, Cindy Igo, Jennie Lammert, Julie Leach, Reme LeMaster, Trina Davenport, Lara Brown, Missy Young, Melissa Dalton, Mary Walter, Melissa Grimm, Mae Martin, Patty Bowling, Elaine Parrett, Jan Gilbert; **Row 3:** Jill Blair, Kim Howard Tina Hanners, Jill McCaim, Yoko Nakomura, Susan Cayne; **Row 4:** Kris Davis, Byndi Beeler, Amy Steen, Debra Campbell, Amy Sue Hall, Dawn Lowish, Teresa Hill, Jennifer Vickers, Lisa Fahrson, Alison Dean, Judy Hawk, Lea Ann Crayer, Renee Blakey, Tia Roush.

KAPPA DELTA TAU

Installed at: Eastern Kentucky University in 1963

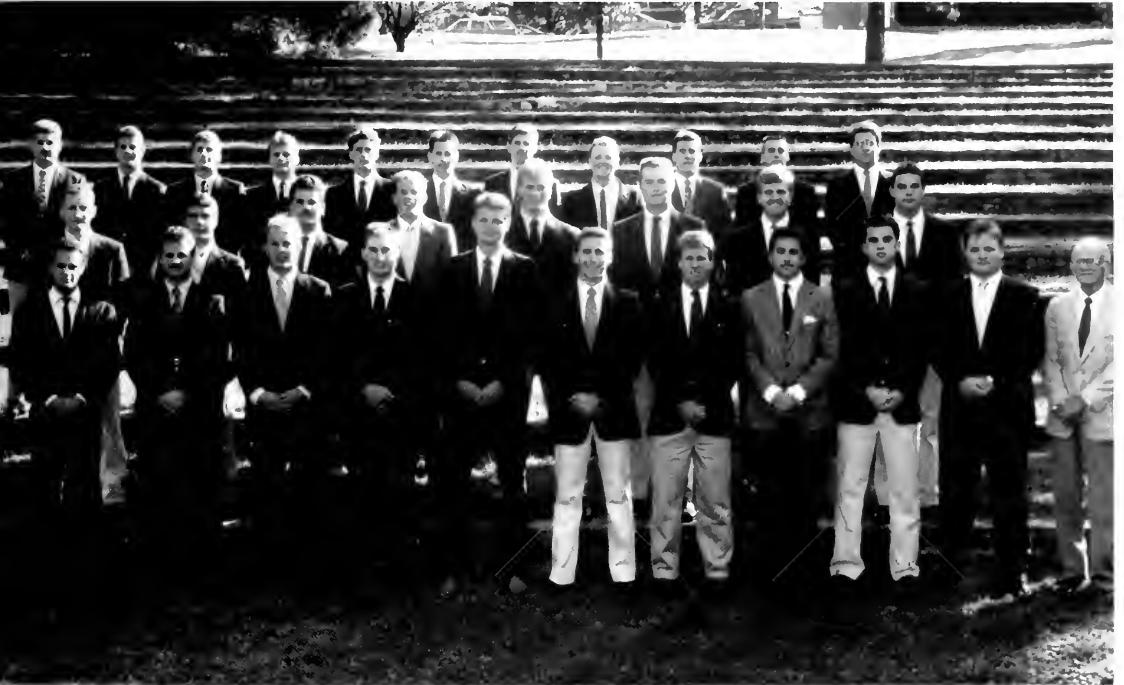
Flower: Yellow Rose:

Symbol: Turtle

Philanthropies: Special Olympics, sponsor child from the
Phillipines

Greek Letters: **KAT**

PHI DELTA THETA



Row 1: Hugh Turner (Historian), Ron Sears (Intramural), Craig Parrish (Treasurer), Mickey French (V.P.), Kevin Boneta (President), Chuck Miller (Secretary), Lee Bobinson (Social), Shane Doan (IFC Beta) Rob Ellington (Pledge Master), Tim Laha (Member at Large), Ralph Thompson (Chapter Adviser); **Row 2:** Logan Cox, Shaun Stevens, Tom Cain, Paul Hester, Blair Willimas, John Cavin, Steve Martin, Dan Houlihan; **Row 3:** Jay Wickham, Jim Ray, Scott Kretschmar, Robert Tillman, Mike Quick, Billy Hill, Ken Osborne, Todd Mason, Mike "Ice" Berger, Tom Bertrand, Steve Tucker.

PHI DELTA THETA

Founded at: Miami University in 1848

Installed at: EKV-1969

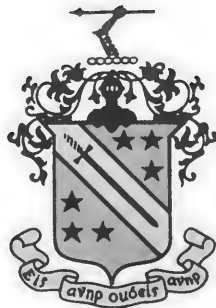
Colors: Argent & Azure

Flower: White Carnation

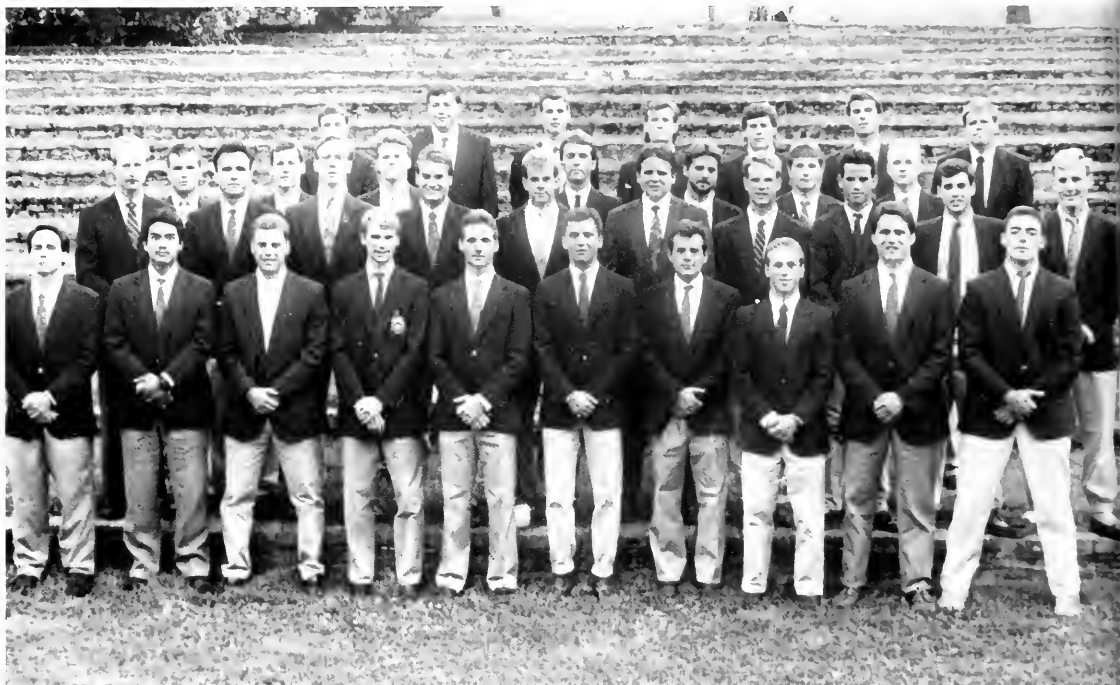
Philanthropy: Lou Gehrig's Disease

Nickname: Phi Delt

Greek Letters: ΦΔΘ



PHI KAPPA TAU



Row 1: Brian Bishop, Mike Meek, Ken Bicknell, Jim Wihebrink, Craig Hall, Denny Galoway, Val Hoy, Joe Michalek, Buddy Bishop, Lionel Long; **Row 2:** Joseph Joiner, Steve Leahy, Les Tremble, Matt Stephens, Mason Howell, Eric Vorseth, Jamie Belvins, Jose Pas Rodriguez, Jason Woodward, Curtis Tucker; **Row 3:** Jeff Friffin, Dave May, Scott Lewis, Keith Wallace, Gordon Shere, Tim Brown, John Bagley; **Row 4:** Scott Bagley, Scott Seever, Lee Lewis, Todd Buckner, Todd Heller, Chris Yeates.



Founded at: Miami University in 1906

Installed at: Eastern Kentucky University in 1982

Color: Harvard Red and Old Gold

Flower: Red Carnation

Philanthropy: Children's Heart Fund

Nickname: Phi Tau

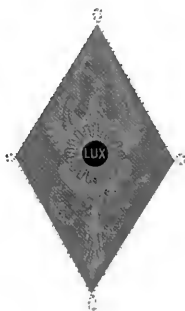
Greek Letters: ΦΚΤ

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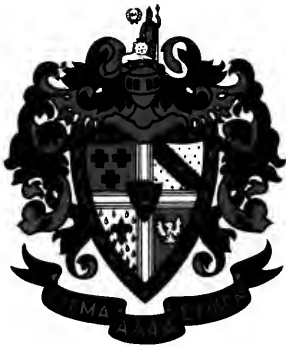


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Founded at: Monmouth College in 1867
Installed at: Eastern Kentucky University in 1976
Colors: Wine Red and Silver Blue
Flower: Wine Carnation
Emblem: Angel and Arrow
Philanthropies: Arrowmont Arrow Craft, Settlement and Holt House, Arrow in the Artic—Canada, Telford Community Center, Pi Phi Hoedown
Nickname: Pi Phi
Greek Letters: ΠΒΦ



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON



Founded at: University of Alabama in 1856

Installed at: Eastern Kentucky University in 1973

Colors: Old Gold and Royal Purple

Flower: Violet

Philanthropy: Cystic Fibrosis

Nickname: E's

Greek Letters: ΣΑΕ

SIGMA CHI



Row 1: Chuck Causey, Lee Stanley, Bart Lewis, Laura Bradford, Bill Bell, Brian P. Holloran, David Mays; **Row 2:** Mitch Metry, Mike Evans, Jeff Caudill, Rodney "Riddler" Aldridge, Mickey Kamer, David Glenn III, John L. Castanis; **Row 3:** Tommy Taylor, Gary Demling, Lawrence Wetherby, Matthew Lembke, Robert B. Cagann, Darry Lewis, Gerry Biasioli; **Row 4:** Brian Stricker, Ronnie Corman, Billy Collins, Brian Doty, Gregg Miles Long, Big Joe McKune, Tom Lampl.

Founded at: Miami University in 1855

Installed at: Eastern Kentucky University in 1970

Colors: Blue and Old Gold

Flower: White Rose

Philanthropy: Wallace Village

Nickname: Sigs

Greek Letters: ΣΧ



SIGMA NU



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Founded at: Virginia Military Institute in 1869
Installed at: Eastern Kentucky University in 1970
Colors: Black, White, and Gold
Flower: White Rose
Philanthropy: Shriner's Hospital
Nickname: Snus
Greek Letters: ΣΝ

SIGMA PI



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Founded at: Vincennes University in 1897

Installed at: Eastern Kentucky University in 1977

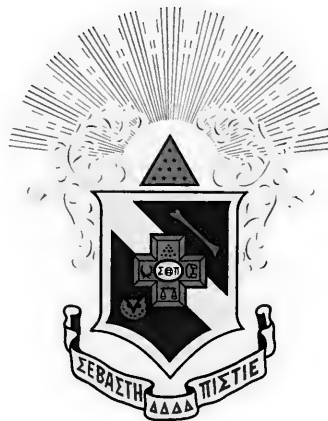
Colors: Lavender, White, and Gold

Flower: Lavender Orchid

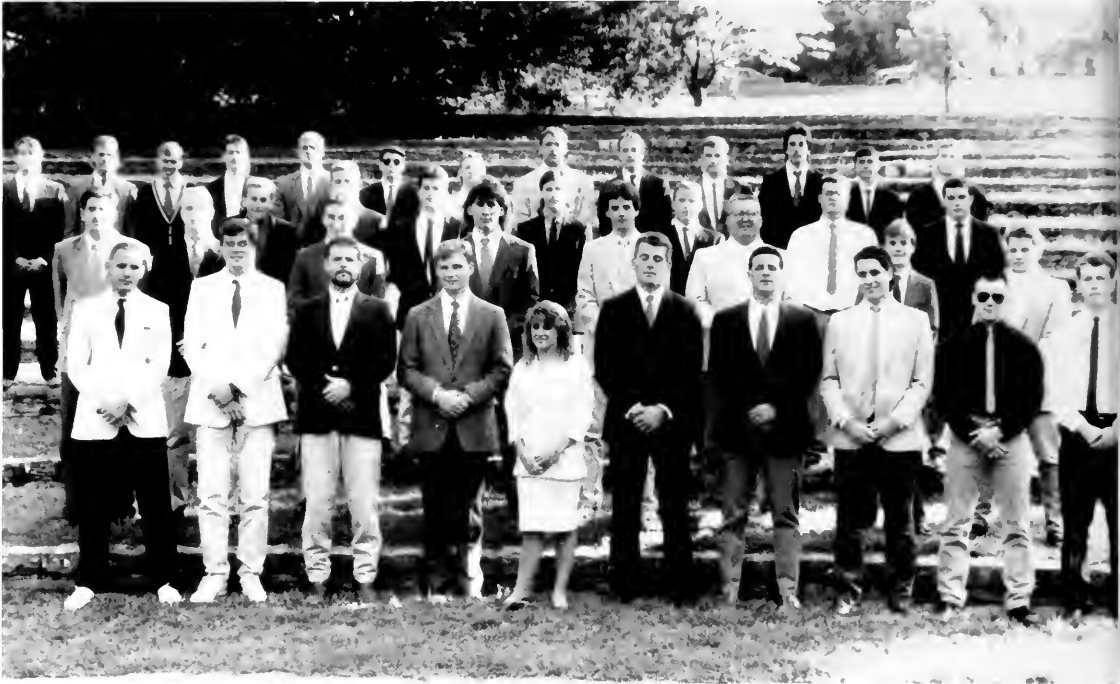
Philanthropy: Multiple Sclerosis

Nickname: Sigma Pi

Greek Letters: ΣΠ



TAU KAPPA EPSILON

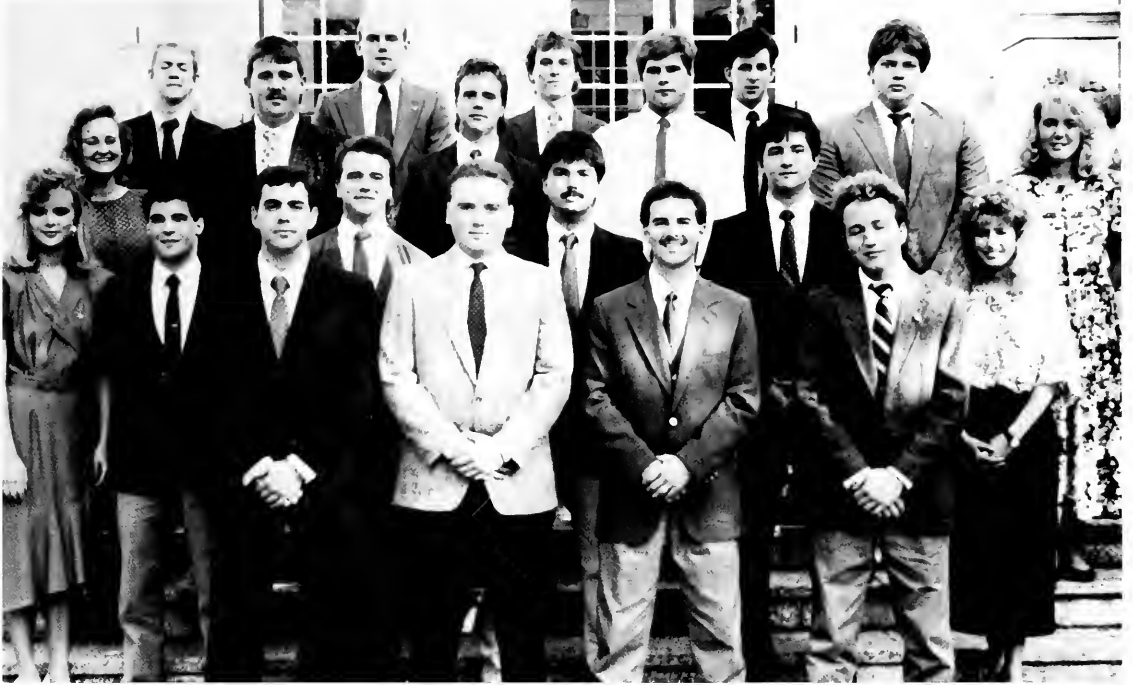


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Founded at: Illinois Wesleyan University in 1899
Installed at: Eastern Kentucky University in 1969
Colors: Cherry and Grey
Flower: Red Carnation
Philanthropy: Saint Judes
Nickname: Teke
Greek Letters: TKE

THETA CHI



Row 1: Wil Abell (Pledge Marshall), Jerald Crawford (V.P.), Steve Colvin (President), Brent Lafferty (Treasurer); **Row 2:** Daini Dennis, Geoffrey Thomas, Donnie Dennis, Paul Preston, Mark Wilson, Cathy Spina; **Row 3:** Katie Redman, Steve Dajdik, Lonnie Dennis (Social Chairman), John Kinnett, Greg Price, Shelly Aerion; **Row 4:** Mitch Jones, Michael Abbott, Chris Buckley, Steve Gleiger; **Not Pictured:** Carl Simpson, David King, Shane Kinney, Sheldon Muney, Walt Meachun, Brian Jacobs, Tony Girod.

Founded at: Norwich University in 1856

Installed at: Eastern Kentucky University in 1971

Colors: Military Red and White

Flower: Military Red Carnation

Philanthropy: United Way

Nickname: Theta Chi

Greek Letters: ΘΧ



ALPHA PHI ALPHA



Row 1: Tim Peyton, Twitt Gibson, Alan Benson; **Row 2:** Dwayne Woods, Ed Lartey, Markus Thomas, Steve Downey, Kelly Blount; **Last Row:** Ed Goins Jr.

ZETA PHI ALPHA

Founded at: Howard University in 1920
Installed at: Eastern Kentucky University in 1982
Colors: Royal Blue and White
Flower: White Rose
Emblem: Dove
Philanthropy: Stork's Nest
Nickname: Zeta
Greek Letters: ΖΦΒ



Row 1: Yolanda Bradford (Parliamentarian/Public Relations), Rosetta Brim (President/Rush Chairperson), Cassandra Hatcher (2nd V.P./Assistant Dean of Pledges); **Back Row:** Angela Williams (Secretary/Treasurer), Sheryl Edelen (1st V.P./Dean of Pledges).

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA



ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

Founded at: Howard University in 1908

Installed at: EKV-1971

Colors: Apple Green and Salmon Pink

Flower: Tea Rose

Emblem: Ivy Leaf

Philanthropies: NAACP and UNCF

Nickname: Skee-Wee

Greek Letters: ΑΚΑ

ALPHA CHI OMEGA



Founded at: Depauw University in 1885

Installed at: Eastern Kentucky University in 1990

Colors: Scarlet Red and Olive Green

Flower: Red Carnation

Emblem: Lyre

Philanthropy: Alpha Chi Omega Foundation

Nickname: Alpha Chi

Greek Letters: ΑΧΩ







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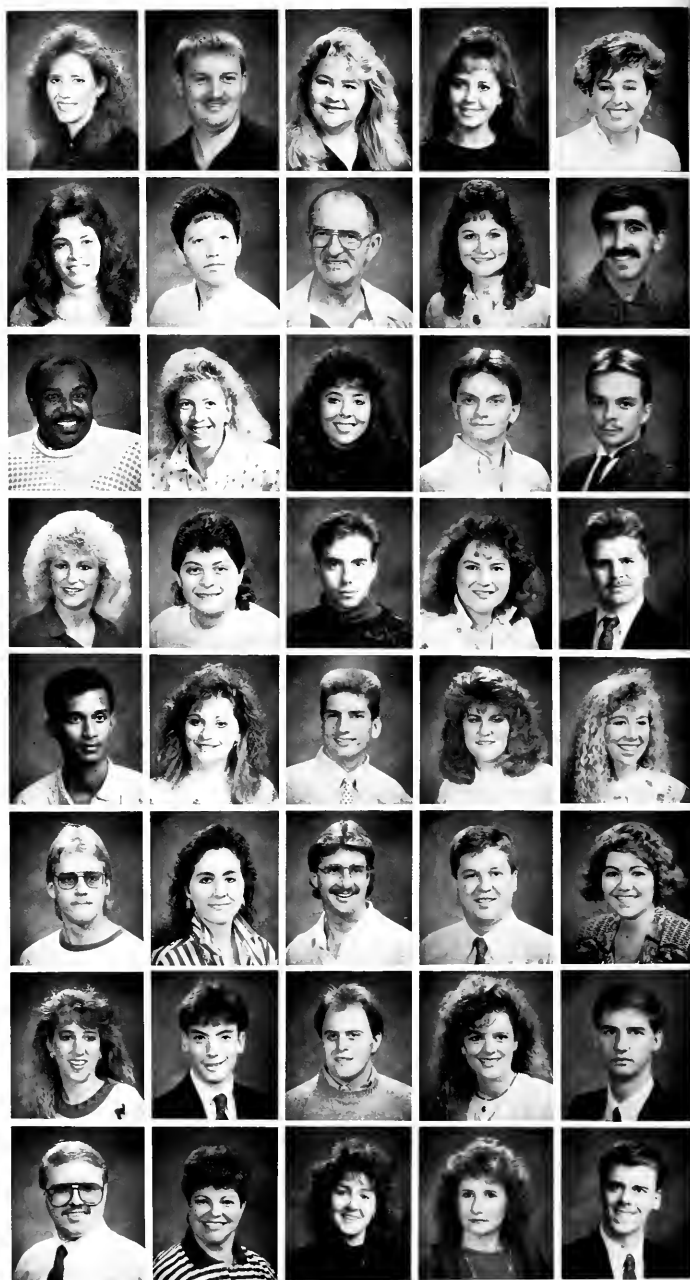
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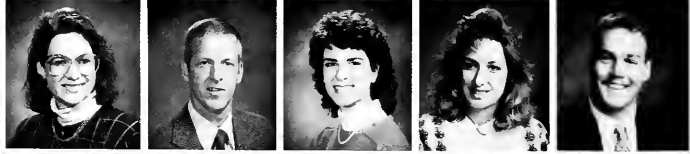
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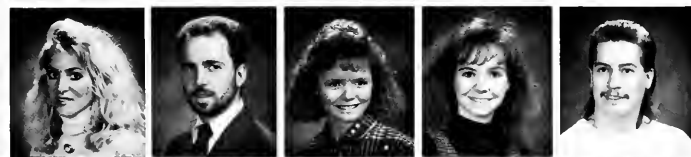
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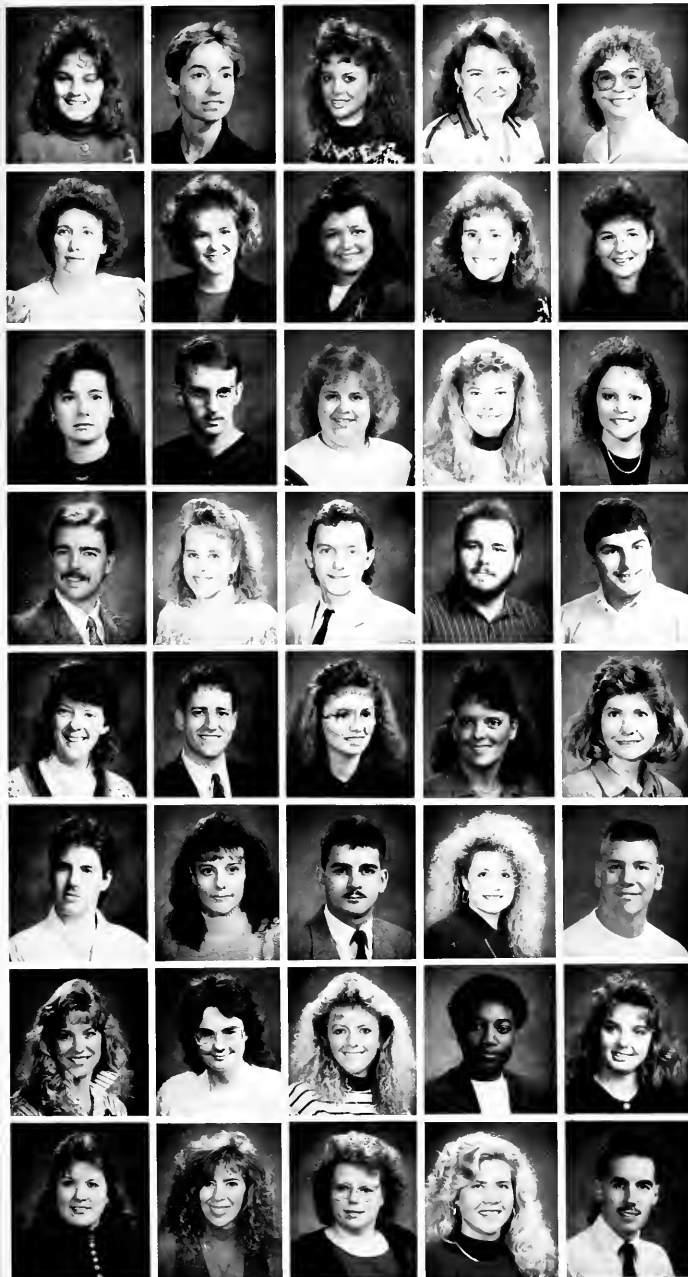
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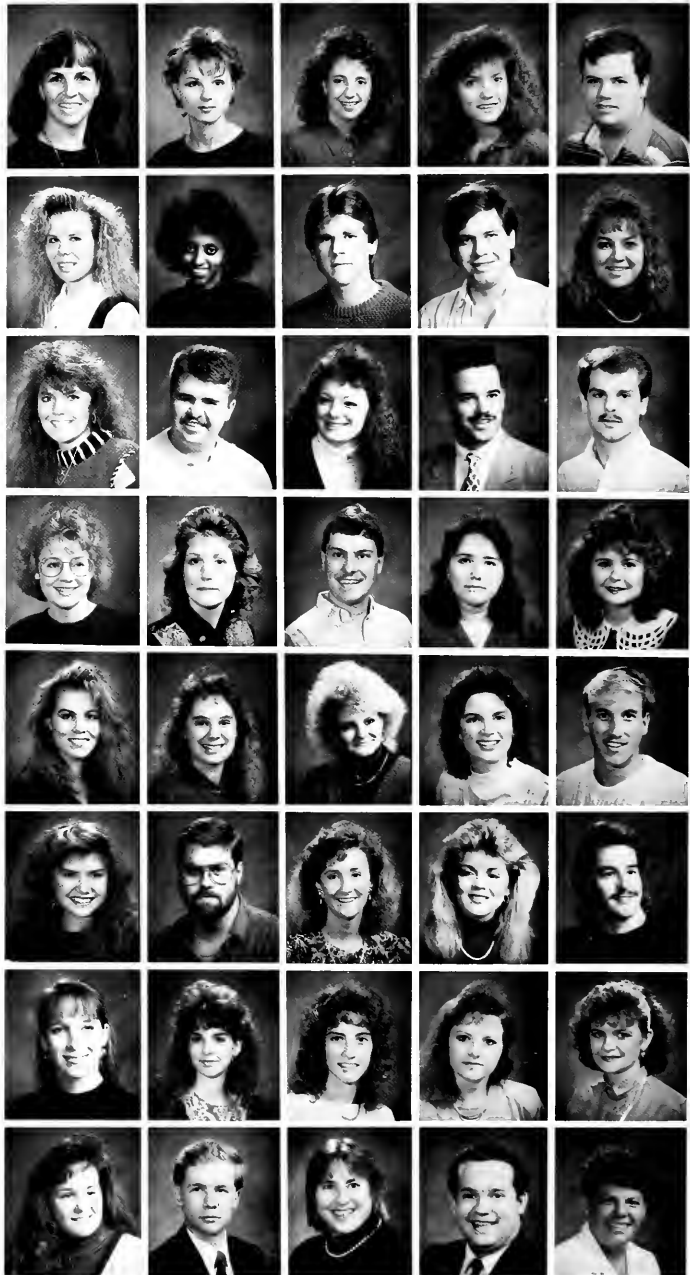
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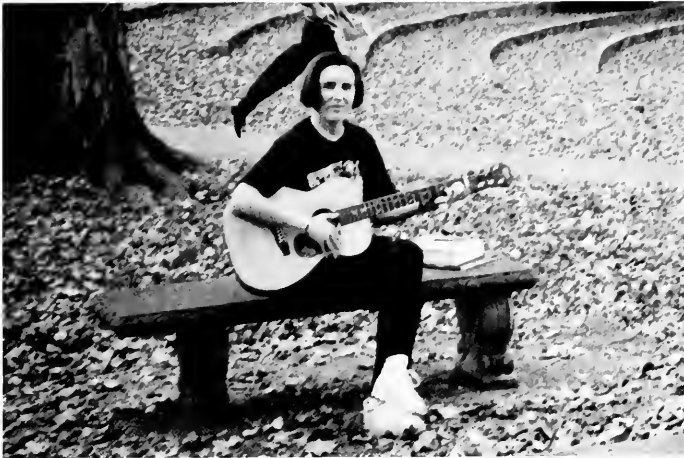
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Lancaster, KY
Nector, KY
Salyersville, KY

HOWARD, PHILLIP
HUGLE, KAREN
HYATT, MEREDITH ANNE
JACKSON, LISA
JAYNES, LADONNA

Pathfork, KY
Burlington, KY
Lawrenceburg, KY
Richmond, KY
Richmond, KY



JUNIORS



JONES, KATHERINE L.
 KELLY, KRISTEN
 KELLY, LARA
 KEMPER, MARY EDNA
 KENDRICK, DAVID

Waco, KY
 Ashland, KY
 Pikeville, KY
 Berea, KY
 Pikeville, KY

KING, LYNETTE
 KINSELLA, KAREN
 KITCHEN, ANGIE
 KOCH, TIFFANY L.
 KOGER, ANDREA

Pine Knot, KY
 Louisville, KY
 Grayson, KY
 Columbus, OH
 Richmond, KY

KREMER, DENINE
 KUMAR, PRADEEP
 LAIR, ANDREA
 LEWIS, CATHY
 LEWIS, DELENA

Louisville, KY
 Richmond, KY
 Monticello, KY
 Lynch, KY
 Springfield, KY

LIPP, MATTHIAS
 LITER, GARY N.
 LITTRELL, TRACY
 LOGAN, JACQUIE
 MAGGARD, STEPHANIE PAGE

Hamburg, W. Germany
 Richmond, KY
 Albany, KY
 Lexington, KY
 Monticello, KY

MALONE, STEPHANIE
 MARTIN, STEVE
 MASON, CATHERINE
 MASON, KIMBERLY
 MATTOX, BOBBIE

Grayson, KY
 Mt. Vernon, KY
 Frankfort, KY
 Lexington, KY
 Cynthia, KY

JUNIORS

MAUPIN, AMY
MAXEY, TAMMY
MAY, CLAIRE
MAYNE, GEORGINA E.
MCBRIDE, MARI

Richmond, KY
Whitesburg, KY
Winter Garden, FL
Richmond, KY
Richmond, KY



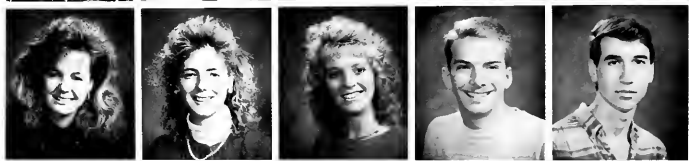
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MACVAY, STEPHANIE
MEADE, MELANIE
MEFFORD, CARRIE

Corbin, KY
Louisville, KY
London, KY
Martin, KY
Worthville, KY



MESSICK, CATHY
MEYERS, PAM
MIDDENDORF, AMY
MILES, ROBERT
MILLER, DARREN A.

Campbellsville, KY
Middlesboro, KY
Edgewood, KY
Corbin, KY
Louisville, KY



MILLER, DAVID LYNN
MINNELLI, DAVID
MINTON, JENNIFER DENISE
MIRACLE, SHAWN
MITCHELL, DAVA K.

Berea, KY
Dayton, OH
London, KY
Stanford, KY
Flatwoods, KY



MITCHELL, REBECCA
MOORE, JODI L
MORGAN, ANNETTE
MORGAN, SATICA
MORRIS, TRACY L.

Paris, KY
Dry Ridge, KY
Liberty, KY
Brothead, KY
Hazel Green KY



MORROW, LISA G.
MORTON, SAMUEL

Monticello, KY
Brandenburg, KY



MUELLER, SANDRA
MUNCY, PAMELA A.

Covington, KY
Hazard KY



NAKAMURA, YOKO
NAPIER, DIANE N.

Osaka, Japan
Dwaff, KY



JUNIORS



NEDROW, KIMBERLY
 NEWMAN, KIMBERLEY
 NOEL, JULIA
 O'HARA, CINDY
 OUSLEY, ELIZABETH

Richmond, VA
 Ft. Thomas, KY
 Harrodsburg, KY
 Erlanger, KY
 Langley, KY



PANZANI, GIANCARLO
 PARRENT, SARAH MELISSA
 PATTON, JOEL
 PAUL, DAWN
 PAWSAT, SHAUN ERIC

Hobe Sound, FL
 Frankfort, KY
 Richmond, KY
 Louisville, KY
 Ft. Thomas, KY



PEARCE, ANGELIQUE
 PENNINGTON, LANA
 PERRY, LYNDA
 PEYTON, TIM
 PONDER, KATHY

So. Charleston, OH
 Yerkes, KY
 Whitley City, KY
 Dayton, OH
 Liberty, KY



POOLE, CHARLES D.
 PORTER, CLAIRE M.
 PURSIFULL, AMY MICHELLE
 QUADE, KELLY
 RAMSEY, JAY C.

Irvington, KY
 Louisville, KY
 Middlesboro, KY
 Richmond, KY
 Whitesburg, KY



RATCHFORD, SEREVA
 REAMS, CURTIS D.
 REYNOLDS, LISA-MARIE
 REYNOLDS, MELANIE
 RHODES, TAMARA

Louisville, KY
 London, KY
 Piercesville, IN
 Crab Orchard, KY
 Erlanger, KY



RICHARDSON, MARY ELIZABETH
 RINGENBERG, ANDREA
 ROARX, KELLEY
 ROBERTS, KATIE
 ROBERTS, SANDRA LEE

Whitesburg, KY
 Louisville, KY
 Winchester, KY
 Louisville, KY
 Mt. Vernon, KY



ROSS, MICHELLE
 ROSS, PATRICIA
 SCHATZMAN, SALLY A.
 SCHEVE, ANGELA
 SCHWIERMANN, HEIDI

Lancaster, KY
 Louisville, KY
 Erlanger, KY
 Cincinnati, OH
 Amelia, OH



SCOTT, DEBRA K.
 SHEEKS, DAVID L.
 SHIELDS, GLENN
 SHIELDS, LORI
 SHOUSE, MELANIE R.

Williamstown, KY
 Irvine, KY
 Yeaddiss, KY
 Barbourville, KY
 Lawrenceburg, KY

JUNIORS

SILVA, KATHY MORGUSON
 SIMPSON, DAWN MICHELLE
 SIZEMORE, DEANNA
 SIZEMORE, MIRANDA
 SMITH, ANN

Richmond, KY
 Winchester, KY
 Richmond, KY
 Hyden, KY
 Frankfort, KY



SMITH, DAWN MICHELLE
 SMITH, DENISE
 SMITH, TERESA
 SMITH, VICKY
 SOWDER, CHRISTINA

Tampa, FL
 Williamstown, KY
 Corbin, KY
 Manchester, KY
 Richmond, KY



SPARKS, JENNIFER
 SPENCER, GLENNA G.
 SPOONAMORE, HOLLY
 SPURR, RHONDA SUE
 STAMPER, MELISSA

Lexington, KY
 Owingsville, KY
 Danville, KY
 Milton, KY
 Booneville, KY



STARNS, APRIL
 STEWART, JULIE
 STUMBO, TRACY
 SUTTON, LORI TYLER
 SWAFFORD, JEFF

Richmond, KY
 Florence, KY
 Allen, KY
 Frankfort, KY
 London, KY



TAULBEE, NANCY ANN

Jeff, KY



THALER, THOMAS A.

Corbin, KY



An art student sketches the landscape in the Ravine.

JUNIORS



THOMAS, BRIAN E.
THOMAS, SIVI E.
TIPTON, KAYCE LYNN
TOWNSEND, JAMES
TUREK, JENNIFER

Lexington, KY
Maysville, KY
Richmond, KY
Winchester, KY
Westmont, IL



UPCHRUCH, KENNETH H.
VENNEMAN, KATHY A.
WELCH, MICHELLE
WHITEHOUSE, JERI
WHITTAKER, LEIGH

Monticello, KY
Southgate, KY
Coalgood, KY
Georgetown, KY
Richmond, KY



WICKHAM, JAY
WILLIAMS, DEBORAH
WILLIAMS, SANDY
WILSON, BUNNIE L.
WILSON, LORI

Bardstown, KY
Corbin, KY
Cox's Creek, KY
Woodbine, KY
Cynthiana, KY



WINN, SAMANTHA
WOLFINBARGER, P.J.
WOODS, BRIAN
WYLIE, GARRY
YOWELL, EARLENE

Brandenburg, KY
Hamilton, OH
Louisville, KY
Danville, KY
Newport, KY



ZIMMER, RICH
ZMURK, REBECCA

Vill Hills, KY
Newport, KY



Junior, Joby Watkins, takes time out of his extremely difficult day to rest, relax, and reflect.

SOPHOMORES

ABNEY, JOYCE
ALEXANDER, SUELLEN P.
ALI, BASHIR
ANDERSON, DAWN
ARTERBURN, KARIN

Richmond, KY
Oakland, KY
Sogadishu, Somalia
Louisville, KY
London, KY

BAEHL, ANN
BAILEY, MARILYN
BAILEY, TAMRA M.
BAKER, VICTORIA
BAKER, WILLIAM

Springfield, OH
Richmond, KY
Blaine, KY
Ashland, KY
Troy, OH

BEAM, PAIGE A.
BEAMS, BAPTISTA
BINGHAM, BRENDA
BLAND, CHRISTY
BOLES, ROBERT L.

Ashland, KY
Magnolia, KY
Pineville, KY
Campbellsville, KY
Albany, KY

BRACKETT, EARLA
BREEDLOVE, LINDA
BROADDUS, MICHELLE
BROOKS, DEBRA
BROOKS, JENNY

Richmond, KY
Jeffersonville, OH
Louisville, KY
Zachariah, KY
Williamsburg, KY

BROWN, GREG
BUCK, CHRISTOPHER
BUIS, ALLEN
BUIS, TRACI D.
BURGER, OX N.

Brodhead, KY
Cincinnati, OH
Eubank, KY
Eubank, KY
Lexington, KY

BURT, JENNIFER
BURTON, DONNA
BYRD, CHERRI
CAIN, ETTA M.
CAMPBELL, LADONNA

Somerset, KY
Stanford, KY
Georgetown, KY
Waco, KY
Richmond, KY

CAMPBELL, RANDELL
CAMPBELL, SHAWN
CARROLL, CONNIE
CAVIN, JOHN C.
CHARLES, STACEY

Booneville, KY
Zachariah, KY
Louisville, KY
Hazard, KY
Beaver, PA

COFFEY, FRANK
COFFEY, SUSAN LYNN
COLEMAN, SUSAN ELIZABETH
COLWELL, KRISTIE
COMBS, DAVID

Monticello, KY
Edmonton, KY
Harrodsburg, KY
Bulan, KY
Lexington, KY



SOPHOMORES



CONN, STEPHANIE
COOK, MICHELLE
COX, LINDA KAY
CRAFT, GREG
CURRY, RHONDA

Tampa, FL
Lawrenceburg, KY
Stearns, KY
Catlettsburg, KY
London, KY



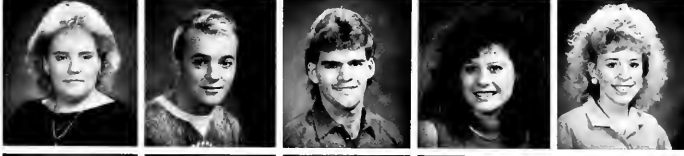
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DAVIS, WILLIAM SCOTT

Catlettsburg, KY
Richmond, KY
Prestonsburg, KY
Frostproof, FL
Louisville, KY



DAY, BETH
DAY, ELIZABETH
DAY, MICHELLE
DEAN, ARLENE E.
DECKER, MARY

Irvine, KY
London, KY
Lancaster, KY
Hazard, KY
Horse Cave, KY



DEMPSEY, KRISTA
DHONAU, SCOTTY PATRICK
DICKERSON, DAVID
DISCHAR, DAWN ANN
DODSON, DELYLA

Fankfort, KY
Cincinnati, OH
Frankfort, KY
Edmonton, KY
Monticello, KY



DONLEY, TRACY
ECKLAR, ANTHONY
EDGAR, TAMARA ANN
EDWARDS, LAURA
ELLIOTT, NICHOLE

Erlanger, KY
Cynthiana, KY
Somerset, KY
Louisville, KY
Springfield, OH



ERION, SHELLY
FEARING, MICHAEL
FERGUSON, TRACY
FISHER, CASSIE
FOX, BRIDGET

Florence, KY
Ashland, KY
Williamsburg, KY
Georgetown, OH
Richmond, KY



FRAZIER, JEFF
GABBARD, KAREN JILL
GABBARD, MELONY
GANT, A. KELLY
GILPIN, VICTORIA

Richmond, KY
Richmond, KY
McKee, KY
Paris, KY
Stanford, KY



GILREATH, JEANNA
GORDON, SAM
GORRELL, JAMIE
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Pine Knot, KY
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Ft. Thomas, KY
Benham, KY

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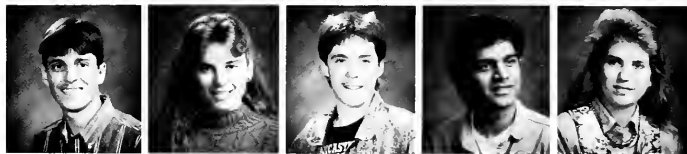
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Albany, KY
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New Richmond, OH
London, KY
Irvine, KY



HANNIS, JAMES
HARGIS, LENORE
HARRIS, THOMAS A.
HASSAN, SAMI UL
HAUGHT, RACHEL

Richmond, KY
Owensboro, KY
Brodhead, KY
Karachi, Pakistan
Brandenburg, KY



HAYES, D. ROSS
HAYES, DAWN
HENSLEY, LESLIE
HERRON, JEANNIE
HIGHLEY, SHERRY W.

Inex, KY
Stanford, KY
Hyden, KY
Campbellsville, KY
Alexandria, OH



HUBBS, KIMBERLEY
HUDSON, GREGORY
JACKSON, CHARLA
JACKSON, JONATHAN L.
JACKSON, VANDA

Richmond, KY
Hopkinsville, KY
Berea, KY
Grayson, KY
Manchester, KY



JANES, JILL
JEWELL, JEANNETTE

Bloomfield, KY
Corbin, KY



JOHNSON, BRUCE
JOHNSON, DAVID

Danville, KY
Richmond, KY



JOHNSON, TAMI W.
JONES, CARLA DELANIA M.

Annnville, KY
London, KY



JONES, GINA
JONES, JEANNE M.

London, Ky
Ghent, KY



SOPHOMORES



JONES, KAREN
 JONES, SANDRA GAIL
 JUTZ, LISA ANN
 KHAN, NAVEED
 KIMBLE, HOPE

Waco, KY
 Barbourville, KY
 Louisville, KY
 Islamabad, Pakistan
 Falmouth, NY



KINCAID, RICHARD
 KING, KAREN H.
 KING, KATHY
 KING, KELLY
 KIRBY, LANA KAY

Somerset, KY
 Payneville, KY
 Lancaster, NY
 Danville, KY
 Richmond, KY



KUPPER, LISA
 LANASA, STACY
 LAND, RITA
 LEDORD, LISA RENEE
 LEE, LAURA L.

Louisville, KY
 Sierra Vista, AZ
 Richmond, KY
 Stanton, NY
 Monticello, NY



LEFEVERS, ANITA
 LINDERMANN, KELLY
 LINN, DANA
 LLOYD, RICHARD
 LOCKABY, PAUL ANTHONY

Pineville, KY
 Cincinnati, OH
 Springfield, OH
 Newport, KY
 Pittsburg, KY



LUCAS, JULIA
 LUTTRELL, DENISE
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Greenup, KY
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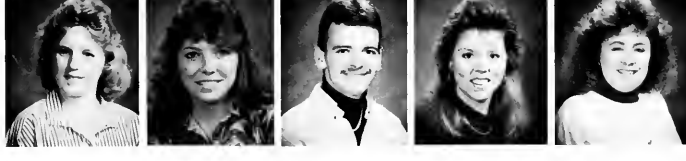
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 MCGARRY, MAGGIE
 MCGAUGHEY, PAM

Bardstown, KY
 Lexington, KY
 Bedford, KY
 Avon, CO
 Richmond, KY



MCKINNEY, LISSA
 MCLAREN, SUSAN
 MCMURRAY, STEPHAN
 MCQUEEN, BETH
 MESSMER, ROBYN

Mt. Vernon, KY
 Stanford, KY
 Louisville, KY
 Covington, KY
 Walton, KY



MILBY, ROXANN
 MILLER, LYNDIA K.K.
 MILNER, DANIEL
 MINK, LORI
 MINTON, DAWN A.

Magnolia, KY
 Renfro Valley, KY
 Berry, KY
 Livingston, KY
 Rockholds, KY

SOPHOMORES



The Ravine is a place to think, to socialize with friends, and to do homework.

MITCHELL, ELIZABETH
 MOORE, KRISTY L.
 MORTON, DONNA
 MOSS, LISA K.
 NAPIER, BEVERLY RENEE E.

Versailles, KY
 Warsaw, KY
 Brandenburg, KY
 Moorefield, KY
 Bernstadt, KY



NEACE, DEBORAH RENEE
 NEAL, AMY
 NEALIS, RAE JEAN
 NEELEY, MARK M.
 NEELEY, DONNA CAROL

Buckhorn, KY
 Harrodsburg, KY
 Holton, IN
 London, KY
 London, KY



O'NIELL, JULIE
 OSBORNE, TELESIA
 PACE, JULIE
 PACE, MARY LEE
 PARKER, ZACHARY

Springboro, OH
 Harlan, KY
 Corbin, KY
 Corbin, KY
 Stanford, KY



PAYNE, ROBERT ANTHONY
 PENISTON, JANETTE
 PENN, BECKY
 PERSLEY, DEIDRA
 PETERS, JO CAROLE

Owensboro, KY
 Bedford, KY
 Gray, KY
 Lexington, KY
 Owenton, KY



SOPHOMORES



PHELPS, TIFFANY FAITH
 PHELPS, PHOEBE
 POYNTER, MICHELLE
 PRATHER, AMY
 PROFFITT, LYNDIA A.

Winchester, KY
 Winchester, KY
 Ferguson, KY
 Crittenden, KY
 Richmond, KY



PURDOM, CARLA
 QUASHNOCK, JOSEPH M
 QUINLAN, ROBIN
 RAINES, JENNA
 RAINS, PAULA

Harrodsburg, KY
 Louisville, KY
 Ages, MD
 Pineville, KY
 Corbin, KY



REFFITT, TONIA L.
 RICHARDS, JEFFREY S.
 RIGNEY, DEANIE
 ROBERTS, AMY
 ROBINSON, RICKY DEAN

Mt. Sterling, KY
 Frankfort, KY
 Ages, KY
 Faubush, KY
 London, KY



ROGERS, DONALD W
 ROSE, KELLIE E.
 ROTHENBURGER, MARY
 RUTHERFORD, ABBE MARIE
 SAID, FRANCIS SALEEM

Winchester, KY
 Troy, OH
 Shelbyville, KY
 Sardinia, OH
 Nazareth, Israel



SAYERS, MAHALA
 SCHIMPELLER, WHITNEY A.
 SCHRAY, KIM
 SHORT, CAROLYN
 SCHMEIER, SALLY

Eolia, KY
 Louisville, KY
 Cincinnati, OH
 Allen, KY
 Ft. Thomas, KY



SIDOR, ANTHONY JOHN
 SIMPSON, CURTIS
 SIMS, LYNN
 SMITH, JILL MARIE
 SPAULDING, ANGELA

Huntington, NY
 Waynesburg, KY
 Worthington, KY
 Dayton, OH
 Lexington, KY



SPENCER, KIMBERLY
 SPRADLIN, JEFFREY
 STAMPER, BOBBIE
 STANSBERRY, JENNIFER
 STILES, PATRICIA

Newton, NC
 Parkers Lake, KY
 Louisville, KY
 Whitesburg, KY
 Louisville, KY



STIVERS, TERESA
 STROUD, T.J.
 STUCKEY, LISA D.
 TAYLOR, BRIAN
 TAYLOR, JANE ARY

Owenton, KY
 Owensboro, KY
 Evansville, IN
 London, KY
 Parkers Lake, KY

SOPHOMORES

TAYLOR, LINDA
TAYLOR, REJEANNA
TEJEDA, RODERICK A.
THOMPSON, DERON
THOMPSON, RICHARD

Bedford, KY
Richmond, KY
Lexington, KY
Bellevue, KY
Louisville, KY



TILLEY, TRICIA
TIPTON, DANA
TOMLINSON, EDITH L.
TRIPP, AMIGIA
TRUAX, JULIE ANN

Bedford, KY
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Jeffersontown, KY



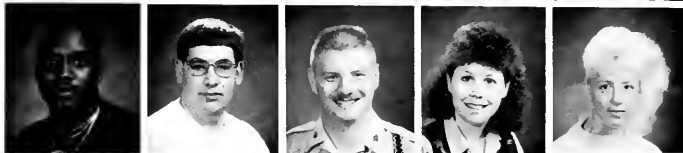
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VALENTINE, DEBORAH
VANHORN, DEIRDRE
VICKERS, JENNIFER

Gray Hawk, KY
Lebanon, OH
Elizabethtown, KY
Grayson, KY
Frankfort, KY



WALKER, CHRISTOPHER
WALLACE, CARL
WATSON, RANDALL
WELCH, ROBIN
WHITE, SHANUA

Louisville, KY
New Castle, KY
Richmond, KY
McKee, KY
Corbin, KY



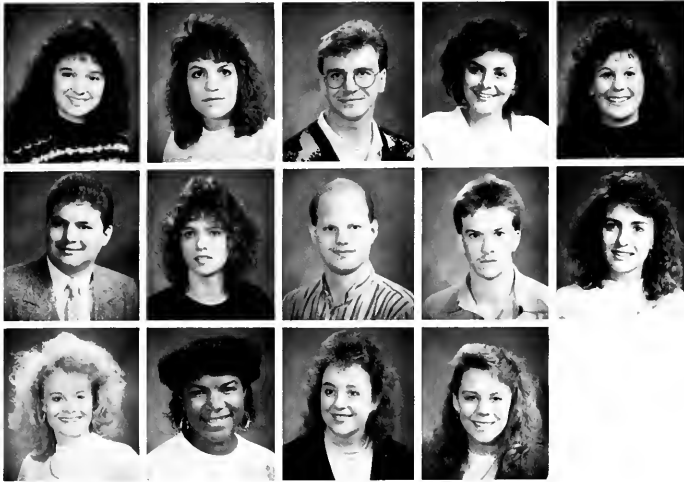
WHITE, SHERRI

Corbin, KY

Tana Crosby and Eileen Sheehan, both Sophomores at EKU, relive the 60's in their "Dead Head" attire.



SOPHOMORES



WHITIS, LISA
 WHITTAKER, VICTORIA SUE
 WIEGAND, JAY
 WILKENING, DIANE
 WILKINSON, LAURA

Somerset, KY
 Richmond, KY
 Florence, KY
 Osgood, IN
 Mt Prospect, IL

WILSON, GREGORY M.
 WILSON, GWENDOLYN
 WILSON, JAY S.
 WINKLE, JARROD
 WINTERS, CARENA SUE

Cattlettsburg, KY
 Richmond, KY
 Irvine, KY
 Irvine, KY
 Manheim, PA

WITHAM, DANA ELIZABETH
 WOODS, DEANNA
 YOUNG, KIM A.
 YOUNG, LESLIE

Albany, KY
 Lexington, KY
 London, KY
 Nicholasville, KY

Freshman, Sarah Havens proudly displays her "Gulping Gourmet" coffee cup from the grill. The cups were a hot item on campus this year.



FRESHMEN

ABNEY, MICHAEL
ANDERSON, LANA
ARCHER, JESSICA
BALL, KRISTIE
BARD, ELIZABETH L.

Toledo, OH
Stanton, KY
Louisville, KY
Lexington, IN
Clay City, KY



BARNETT, BETH
BARNETT, CONNIE LARIE
BARTH, BERRY
BENNETT, AMY
BENNETT, LISA MARIE

Versailles, KY
Mt. Sterling, KY
Bardstown, KY
Woodbine, KY
Dry Ridge, KY



BENNETT, SUSAN
BEST, HAROLD
BISHOP, ANGELA
BLAKEMAN, KELLI
BOWLING, T. RICHARD

Brandenburg, KY
Harrodsburg, KY
Louisville, KY
Greensburg, KY
Jackson, KY



BOWMAN, HAROLD JR.
BOYD, BERNIE
BRADFORD, MELISSA D.
BRADFORD, SHAYLA
BRANDENBURG, MARC

Berea, KY
Paris, KY
Vanceburg, KY
Grayson, KY
Richmond, KY



BROOKS, TAMMY RENEE
BRYANT, TAMMY
BUNCH, RICHARD L.
BURCHAM, JONDA SUE
BURNETT, MARIE E.

Pineville, KY
Richmond, KY
Jamestown, KY
Haverhill, OH
Louisville, KY



BURRIS, HOPE
CAREY, BRYAN MICHAEL
CARMONY, JENNIFER
CARTY, JENNIFER
CARDILL, SELENA

Louisville, KY
Louisville, KY
Winchester, KY
Covington, KY
Highland Hgts., KY



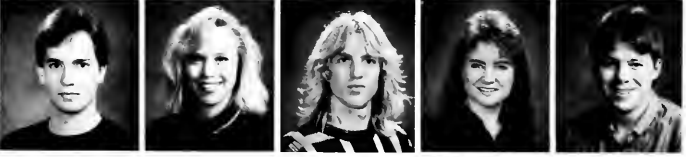
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CHANNEY, STEPH
CLARK, FRANCES
COLE, KELLI
COLEMAN, TERENA

Danville, KY
Markleville, IN
Lexington, KY
Corbin, KY
Elkhorn City, KY



COMBS, JONATHAN
CONLEY, SUZANNE
COOKSEY, ADAM
CRAFTS, JENNIFER L.
CREECH, JOE DAVID

Carrollton, KY
Lansley, KY
Manchester, KY
Stamping Ground, KY
Rogers, KY



FRESHMEN



CREECH, PEGGY
CROPPER, BETH
CURRY, HEATHER D.
DENHAM, RANDI
DISNEY, ORRIS II

McKee, KY
Maysville, KY
Greensburg, KY
Ludlow, KY
Louisville, KY



DODSON, DEBBIE
DOTSON, MARY SUSAN
DOUGLASS, MENDY
DOYLE, RICK
EATON, GINGER DENISE

Monticello, KY
Carlisle, KY
Frankfort, KY
Louisville, KY
Rockholds, KY



EDELEN, LEIGH
EUBANK, JEREMY
FAULKNER, ETHEL
FIELDS, ANITA
FULKERSON, JENNIFER E.

Bardstown, KY
Crestview Hills, KY
Williamsburg, KY
East Bernstadt, KY
Louisville, KY



GAIER, LORRIE
GILMORE, SCARLETT KAY
GLASS, NIKKI LIN
GOLDON, LORETTA
GORELL, STEPHANIE

Piqua, OH
Lancaster, KY
Washington, OH
McKee, KY
Olympia, KY



GRAY, DORA
GREGORY, CAROL
GUENTHER, LESA
GUMM, STACEY LOUISE
HANKS, MARCIA

Stanton, KY
Richmond, VA
Harrison, OH
Amelia, OH
Lawrenceburg, KY



HEITZMAN, WENDY
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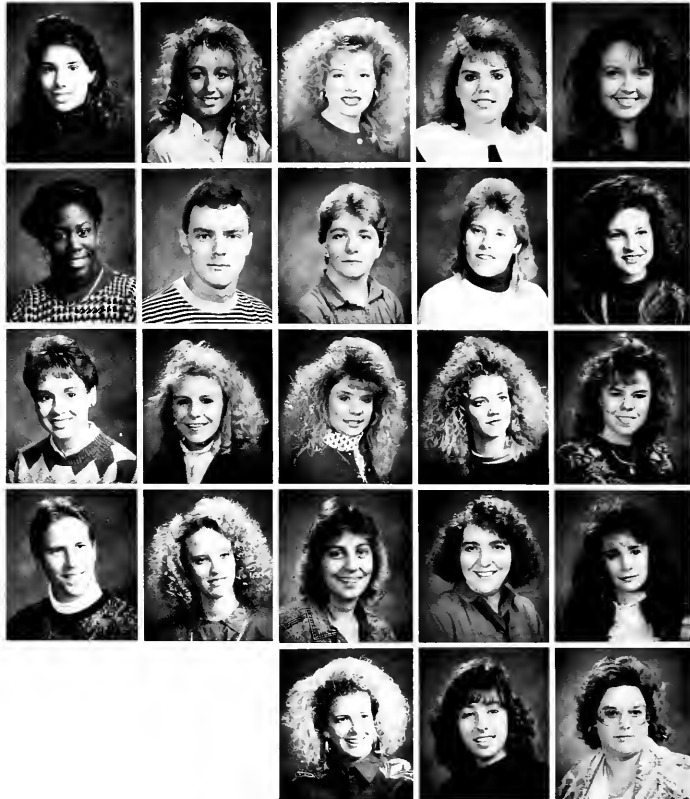
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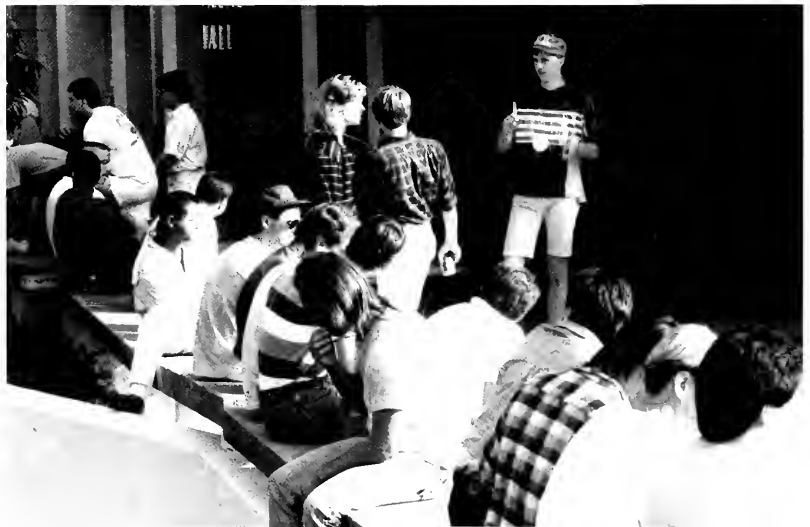
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I'll figure this thing out, just wait and see.



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You want what?! When?!

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Milestone. Does anyone really know what the word means? I certainly didn't when I took on this job. The word simply means "something spectacular."

After months of hard work and little sleep, I realize that it is pretty spectacular being able to bring together a few very unique individuals and produce a 256-page book.

Now, the last story has been written, the final layout has been drawn, and the last picture has been snapped.

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Good Luck in the new decade!

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