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Anticipation

We begin by beginning.

We search the hallowed halls and the eyes of learned men for truth and the meaning of our existence.

On our journey, we pass over the grassy fields and through the shady ravines, intermingling with the ghosts of those who came before us.

We confront the traditions, ever mindful of their importance, but doubting their relevance.

For it is our time.

Together, and individually, we strive to make our mark.

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Student Life

Who We Are, Where We Come From

EKU attracts many different kinds of students. Some come from the hustle and bustle of New York City, from the sunny beaches of Florida, and, of course from the Bluegrass of Kentucky.

Mary Berardi, a sophomore business major, is originally from upstate New York. After her father moved to Lexington, Berardi decided to attend ECU. "At first the dramatic change of lifestyle was overwhelming," Berardi says, "but after awhile I began to make some new friends and adjust to the classwork. The friends I have made here has made the move worthwhile."

Many students come to Eastern to become more independent. Lydia Hacker, a senior special education major from Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania, admits that her major was one reason for coming to Eastern, but another reason was to be away from home and venture new surroundings.

Although there are several people attending Eastern from out of state, there are a lot of people from the surrounding area. Tonya Maxey and Stacy Lambdin from Williamsburg, KY, decided to come to school here because it is just enough to get away, but close enough to go home on weekends.

There are many reasons for attending Eastern. For the majority, it is to get away from home, but for some it may be because that is where your friends are, or even because it is where your parents attended. Eastern may be the school you chose because of your major. No matter the reason we decided to come to Eastern, or where we come from, we are all here for an education.

By Melissa Elliott



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Photo by Sonny Kadri



Many international students have made Eastern their new home.



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New Yorker Mary Berardi has adjusted to the slower paced college life of Eastern.

Tonya Maxey (left) and Stacy Lambdin (right) say Eastern's location is ideal — just enough distance to get away from home.



House of Style

When you see somebody wearing an outfit that makes you cringe in total fashion disgust, don't be afraid. You have probably just caught a glimpse of . . . STYLE. Now, granted some people may have a little more than others, but that's no reason to sit quietly on the fashion battlefield. Go ahead, be creative!!

If you're going to do it, then do it right. If a crisp white button-down and navy cheenos aren't your thing, then feel free to break out the jeans and a

Goodwill sweater.

It's true that style doesn't necessarily mean fashionable, but that's the beauty of it all. One person can call her cashmere cardigan and Aigner flats the most stylish thing to walk through the Ravine in, but so could the guy wearing the faded flannel shirt with holes in the elbows.

So which ways are people going on campus? Jenny Herrerger, a freshman biology major says, "I like tie-

dyes a lot, I'll wear pretty much anything that comfortable."

"I like sweaters and jeans. On campus, the comfortable and you don't feel underdressed anything," says interior design major, Ginny Smith.

Cindy Foster says, "To me, comfort is most important. It doesn't matter if you're comfortable in heels or Birkenstocks. Whatever works for you is cool."





The rebirth of tie dyes and Birkenstocks, as well as Guatamalan prints and hiking boots were some of the styles worn by students across campus. Photo by Sheridan Wigginton.



Senior construction technology student Karen Thompson sports one of her award winning tatoos. Photo by Greg Perry

Living Off Campus

When dorm life gets to be too much, students move off campus. There are many advantages to living off campus. First of all, there is much more freedom than living in the dorm. You can entertain friends without the watchful eye of the R.A. Deana Flannery, a senior health education major, from Richmond, said, "In my apartment I can have guests at any hour to socialize or study without having to worry about open house hours."

When it's time to study, there are no unwanted noise interruptions. "Peace and quiet when I want it. That's one of the main reasons I moved off campus," said Babo Rankin, a senior turf management major, from Marion, Ohio.

On the other hand, if you feel like staying up late and making LOTS of noise, there is nobody to tell you to shut-up, except your roommates.

Another advantage to living off campus is that you don't have to be out of your apartment at 6 p.m. on the last day of classes. If you want to stay at school past the time that a break starts, you have the freedom to do so with no hassle.



Photos by Steph Peterson



Babo Rankin contemplates what to watch on T.V., while Derek Schaefer, Jenni Inman, and Shannon Ingram get ready for a game of cards.



Shannon Ingram applies mascara in the privacy of her off-campus bedroom.

Photos by Steph Peterson

Living On Campus

"The biggest advantage to living in an apartment is having more than one room to live in. I got claustrophobic in the dorm," said Kathy Becker, a junior occupational therapy major, from Cincinnati.

Having a kitchen with a full size refrigerator and a stove makes eating more diverse off campus. No more living off frozen burritos, Ravioli, and McDonald's. Laundry facilities make an apartment even more inviting. No waiting for the one dryer that works or using the washer that leaves soap in your clothes.

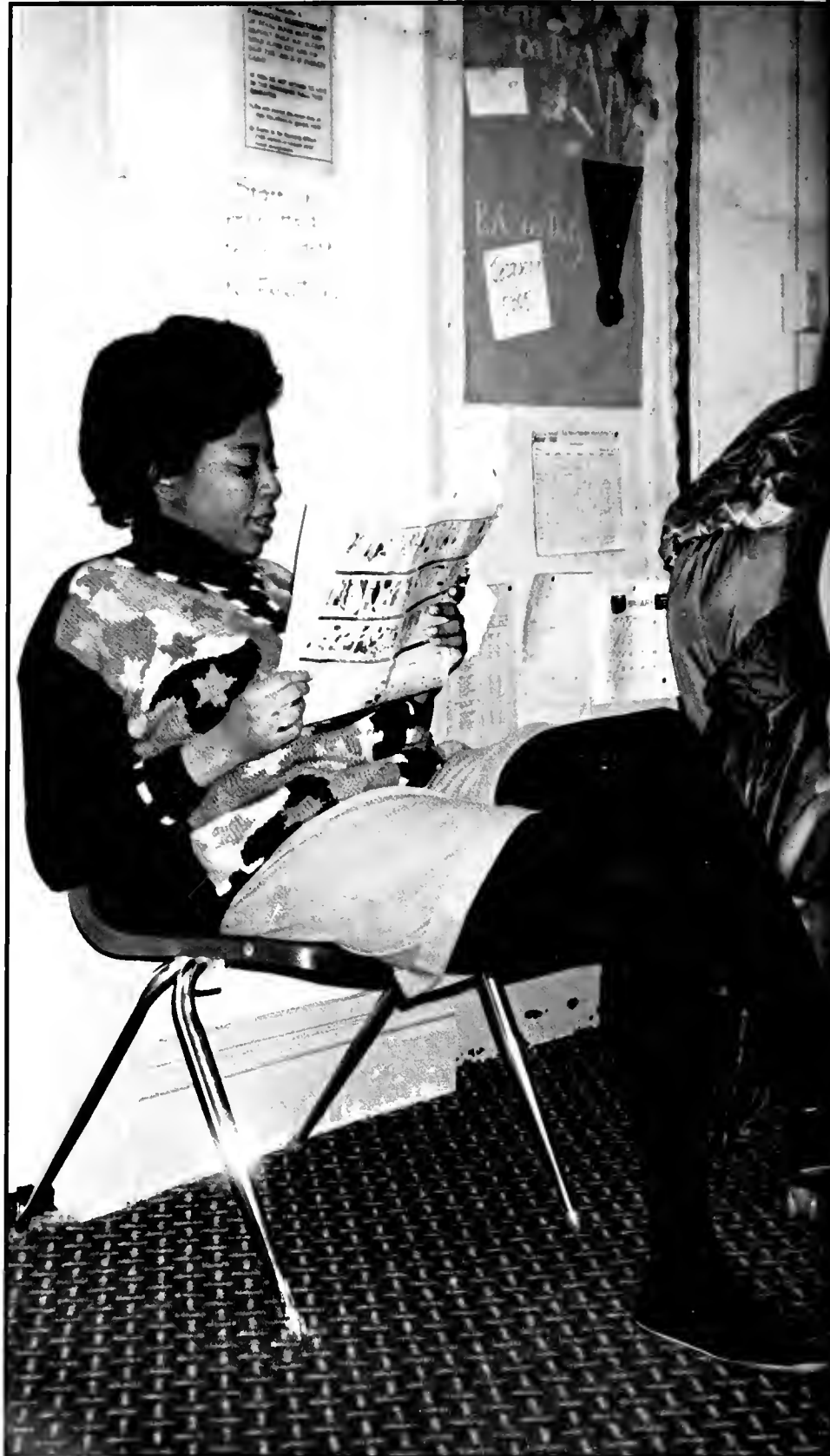
There are a few disadvantages to living off campus. The number one disadvantage is having to search for the non-existent parking space each morning on the commute to class.

Paying bills each month is another disadvantage. At least in the dorm it's all paid up front. You can leave the T.V. or radio on all day long and take 30 minute showers and not have to worry about paying for it.

The comradere of dorm life can be greatly missed at first. Five friends in a room at 2 a.m. playing cards or gossiping is something you can't get off campus. You can, however, have control over the student living in the dorm room down the hall who constantly hangs out in your doorway wanting to talk.

All in all, living off campus has advantages and disadvantages. But I think most who live in an apartment will agree, nothing beats it!

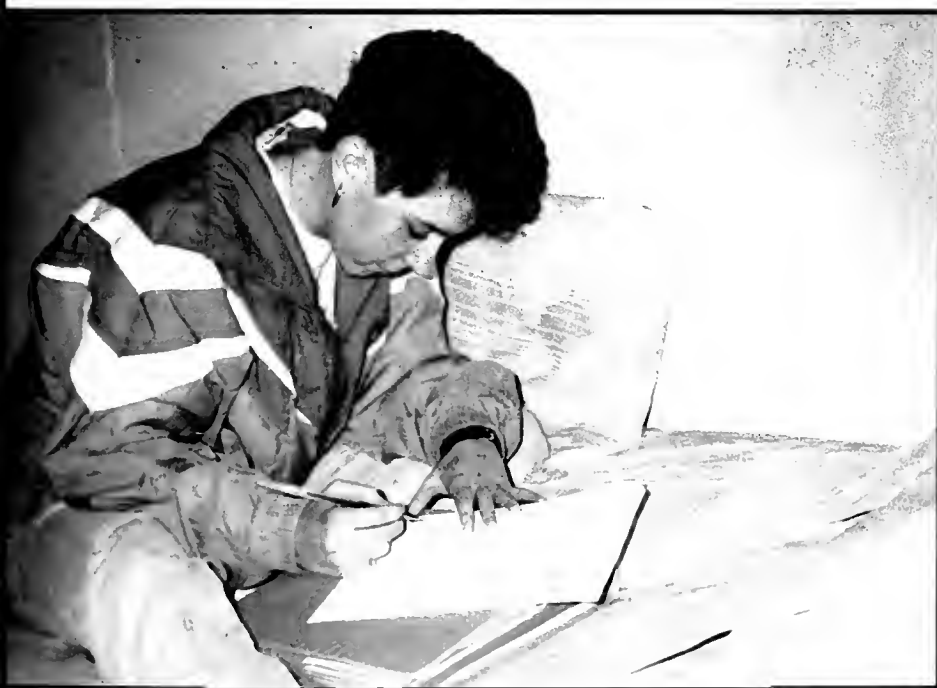
By Stephane Peterson



Vivian Reed, a senior speech communication major, is a S.A. at Sullivan Hall.



Kelli Fussner, a senior health education major, talks on the phone while relaxing in her Sullivan Hall room.



An Kostik, a freshman biology/pre-med major, spends lots of time in her dorm room doing homework.

All photos by Amy McCord

Campus Parking—Major Problem

One of the most prized possessions on campus is a decent parking space.

Commuters, how many times have you driven around for fifteen minutes searching for a space? Have you ever stalked a student walking towards an automobile, hoping he or she is leaving campus?

Or dorm dwellers, how many times have you postponed a trip to the grocery store for fear of losing your ideal (close to the dorm) parking space?

As the number of students attending Eastern has grown, the number of spaces for students has remained relatively the same.

"I think the parking situation on campus is a real problem," says sophomore Angie Franks. "I usually have one of my roommates take me to and pick me up after class instead of dealing with the hassle of fighting for a space."

Although most students agree that parking is a major problem on campus, few offer any solutions.

"I really don't know what ECU could do to help the situation," says sophomore business major Mary Berardi. "It seems like all the available land is already used for parking lots. I really wouldn't want them to use any more of Eastern's landscape to

make ugly parking lots."

Some students feel that ECU's parking problem is not as extensive as that of other universities.

"I've been to larger universities like Ohio State and Arizona State, and our parking problem does not even come close to theirs," says senior Steph Peterson.

Whether ECU can solve the campus parking problem remains to be seen. Until then, students will continue to develop new methods of obtaining that prized parking spot. What's the best suggestion? Ride your bike.





Photos by Greg Perry

Stress Relievers

After a long day of classes, students need a stress breaker. Many people use exercise to relax, while others enjoy nestling with a good book or watching a favorite movie. There are many ways to provide recreation for yourself if you look in the right places.

There are many sources of recreation on campus. Some students enjoy dorm activities such as visiting with friends, listening to music, watching television,

or, of course, discussing members of the opposite sex.

Other students take advantage of the numerous athletic facilities on campus. Aerobics, raquetball, basketball, weight lifting, and running, or for those with less respiratory endurance walking, around the track are just a few ways students can get into shape for those spring break swimsuits.

Hungry but don't have a lot of money? At the Grill students can choose from a variety of food at a low cost. Also, on Thursday nights the Grill sponsors free movies (popcorn included!) and Kereoke (singing voice not included).

If you still can't find anything to do, you can always study . . . or GO DOWNTOWN!

By Melissa Ellio



photo by John McGowan

Jeff Aud and friends took advantage of winter's first snow by building a snowman outside of Burnam Hall.



Photo by Jim Quiggins



by Jim Quiggins

Snow Couldn't Stop Alabama From "Rolling On"

As the snow fell heavily on a cold February day, students began to wonder if they were going to be able to attend the Alabama concert that evening. Most loyal country music fans decided to risk the icy roads and traveled towards Alumni Coliseum. What a great decision that was! The entire auditorium was filled with screaming fans who were ecstatic that Alabama was playing at EKU.

The long wait in line for tickets was well worth it once the show began. Country superstar Michelle Wright opened the concert with her #1 smash "Take It Like A Man." Following Michelle Wright was Diamond Rio who performed a combination of the old and new hits.

"Diamond Rio was spectacular!" said EKU student Mellisa Elliot. "The crowd remained standing, singing and dancing as they performed some of their new hit songs."

Finally, the much anticipated moment arrived: Alabama's turn to perform. They rocked the crowd with their famous toe-tappin' classic songs.

"They were really rockin' when they sang my favorite my favorite song, "Dixieland Delight," said Wilma Childress. "The atmosphere was unreal with enthusiasm."

The Alabama concert was definitely a success; everyone seemed to really enjoy it. Everyone loves to go to concerts, especially when quality acts play here on campus.

Hopefully, Eastern's organizations will lure more musical acts in the future. Judging by the enthusiasm created by this concert, their efforts would be well worth it."

photos by Greg Perry





"I thought the concert was great! The crowd was really into it. It's about time Eastern has good music groups. They should do it more often!"

—Carla Sears

"I went to Def Leppard and I thought the crowd was more into the Alabama one. I was really surprised how good this concert was!"

—Angela Knight

"It was really good idea for Eastern to host the concert because the students were into it and there was a really great turnout as well."

—Christy Ball

Bar Necessities

September 1992 is permanently etched in the minds of Richmond bar owners. That was the month the Alcohol Beverage Control (ABC) enstated a regulation prohibiting people under the age of 21 in bars.

Although several owners tried to get around the regulation by serving food, giving away food coupons, or providing live music, the ABC's regulation eventually prevailed. For example, The Dog, one of Richmond's most famous college bars, was closed due to the ABC. Bubble's Cat Club also saw its demise under the strict regulation.

However, all is not lost in Richmond's nightlife. While some of the bars have closed, others have newly opened. The Silver Star brings a country flare to Richmond. "The Star," as it is affectionately called, provides dance lessons for those who want to learn the Achy-Breaky, the Boot Scoot Boogie, or other popular country line dances. For those who do not wish to dance, The Star also provides a place to unwind with friends.

The Manhattan Cub has exposed itself to Richmond's nightlife. Featuring semi-nude dancers, The Manhattan Club opened with a storm of controversy from some Richmond city officials and citizens.

The opening of new bars, the closing of older ones, and a strict ABC regulation has made this a memorable year to those students whose second home is a place called "downtown."

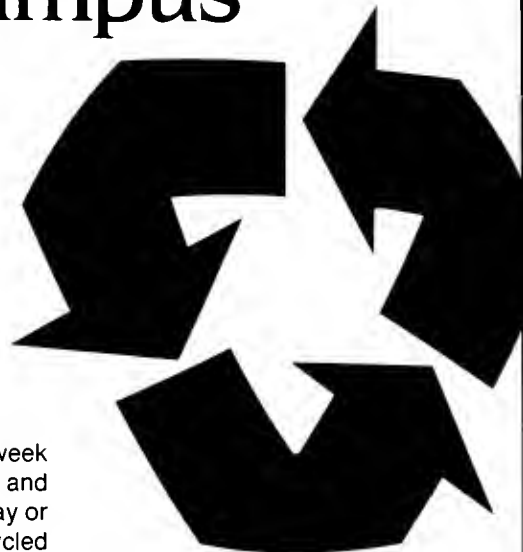
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Recycling On Campus



Recycling has become a big issue over the last few years, not only in our homes but in schools and even grocery stores and restaurants.

As recycling becomes more popular, it is common to see recycling bins at grocery stores and restaurants like McDonald's have begun using recycled paper and biodegradable wrappings.

Here at EKU there has been some major changes as well. At the end of each semester students are encouraged to recycle their notebooks, junk mail, and other unwanted handouts. EKU's administrative offices recycle their left over paper products as well. The money that the university gets for this recycled paper is put back to help with future recycling projects. A favorite cuisine of college students is pizza. Eastern has a way of putting pizza boxes to use instead of sending them to the dump. The boxes are shredded and bailed.

The biggest contribution to recycling on

campus is with newspapers. Every week the Eastern Progress is distributed and you have the option of throwing it away or putting it in a recycling bin. The recycled newspapers are shredded, bailed, and delivered to the Stateland Dairy on campus.

For the past year the shredded newspaper has been used for the cattle as a substitution for hay. Since then, the cattle have been known for their record-setting milk production and protein content. The change in bedding may not be the main reason for the great milk production, but it is less expensive than hay.

The Sierra Club is a campus organization that encourages students to get involved in environmental preservation. All students are welcome to join.

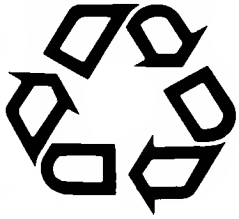
Recycling is an important issue that needs to be taken seriously. You can do your part to help the environment by using the recycling bins more and the trash can a little less.

By Melissa Elliott

Sheridan Wigginton, a sophomore public relations major, empties trash from the housing office into a recycling bin.



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The Stateland Dairy, located on campus, uses recycled newspaper for cattle bedding instead of hay



Homeward Bound

When Friday arrives, campus traffic is sparse and parking spots are always available. Why? Students are off to various destinations which most people call "home."

After asking 30 people why they go home on the weekends, the top five reasons were as follows:

1. To see a boyfriend or girlfriend
2. To work
3. To relax
4. To see friends and family
5. There is nothing better to do

"I go home on weekends to work, to see my fiance, and family," says Peggy Borders, a senior psychology major from Louisa, Kentucky.

Many students reply with similar answers. Some say they don't stay on campus because there is nothing to do on the weekends.

Others say going home gives them a chance to relax and escape from the confinements of dorm life.

Borders adds, "When I go home I can enjoy a home cooked meal and sleep in my big bed."

Eastern students are notorious for partying on Thursday nights. Unfortunately, like other schools in Kentucky, ECU is also notorious for being a "suitcase college." Perhaps someday more students will realize that the only way to revitalize weekends at ECU is to leave the suitcases in the closet. For now, studying, partying, and visiting with friends are all activities that take place during the week. And the week is merely a countdown for the weekend at home.



photo by Greg Perry



Donations for Life — and Money!

Here's the scenario: you don't get paid until late next week, and you already blew the money your parents gave you last weekend. Even the five dollars your grandmother gave you for spending quality time with her has vanished. Worse yet, your money supply is so low that you can't even scrounge up enough to buy a Coke. You're desperate. Been there?

Option #1: You could call your parents. Start the conversation with some rapport; ask them how they're doing, (acting interested is the real key here), tell them how hard you've been working in your classes,

and remind them how much you love them. Then, at the right moment, when you can sense the parental sensitivity in their voices, pop the big question: "Mom, Dad . . . could you send me some money?" But then you would have to explain where you spent the money they just gave you (and you really don't remember).

A better option: You could give plasma at the Richmond Plasma Center. An estimated 250-300 people choose this option — weekly! For your first donation of plasma, you get twenty dollars, and for every time after that, fifteen. Not bad consider-

ing they do all the work.

The process is relatively simple. For the first visit, you donate blood. Then the plasma is separated from your blood sample. During your second visit, sometime within the same week, they inject you with your red blood cells. Don't worry, the process is completely safe and sanitary.

Best of all, you walk out the door with a charitable feeling, knowing you have helped someone in need. And now, of course, you have the twenty dollars that's just waiting to be spent.



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Campus Favorites



Many students buy their favorite music selections at Recordsmith in Richmond.

BEST BAND

U2

REM

Pearl Jam

Guns n' Roses

Boyz II Men

BEST ALBUM

Achtung Baby

Automatic for the People

Ten

Blood Sugar Sex Magik

Southern Harmony and Musical
Companion

BEST SINGLE

"One"

"November Rain"

"Jeremy"

"End of the Road"

"Smells Like Teen Spirit"

BEST NEW GROUP

Pearl Jam
Arrested Development
Spin Doctors
TLC
Nirvana

BEST MALE SINGER

Bono
Michael Stipe
Eddie Vedder
Eric Clapton
Morrissey

BEST FEMALE SINGER

Natalie Merchant
Margo Timmins
Annie Lennox
Madonna
Tracy Chapman

REM's latest release, Automatic for the People, is one of this year's top albums.



BEST HEAVY METAL BAND

Guns n' Roses
Metallica
Alice in Chains
Soundgarden
Helmet

BEST VIDEO

"Jeremy"
"November Rain"
"Digging in the Dirt"
"Smells Like Teen Spirit"
"I Will Always Love You"

BEST RAP GROUP

Public Enemy
Arrested Development
NWA
TLC
Marky Mark and the Funky Bunch

BEST RAPPER

Ice-T
Ice Cube
Speech
Chuck D
Flavor Flav

BEST FEMALE RAPPER

Queen Latifa
Sister Souljah
Salt-n-Pepa
Neneh Cherry
MC Lite

BEST COUNTRY SINGER

Garth Brooks
Mary Chapin-Carpenter
Reba McEntire
Vince Gill
Alan Jackson

BEST COUNTRY GROUP

Brooks and Dunn
Alabama
Diamond Rio
Sawyer Brown
Kentucky Headhunters



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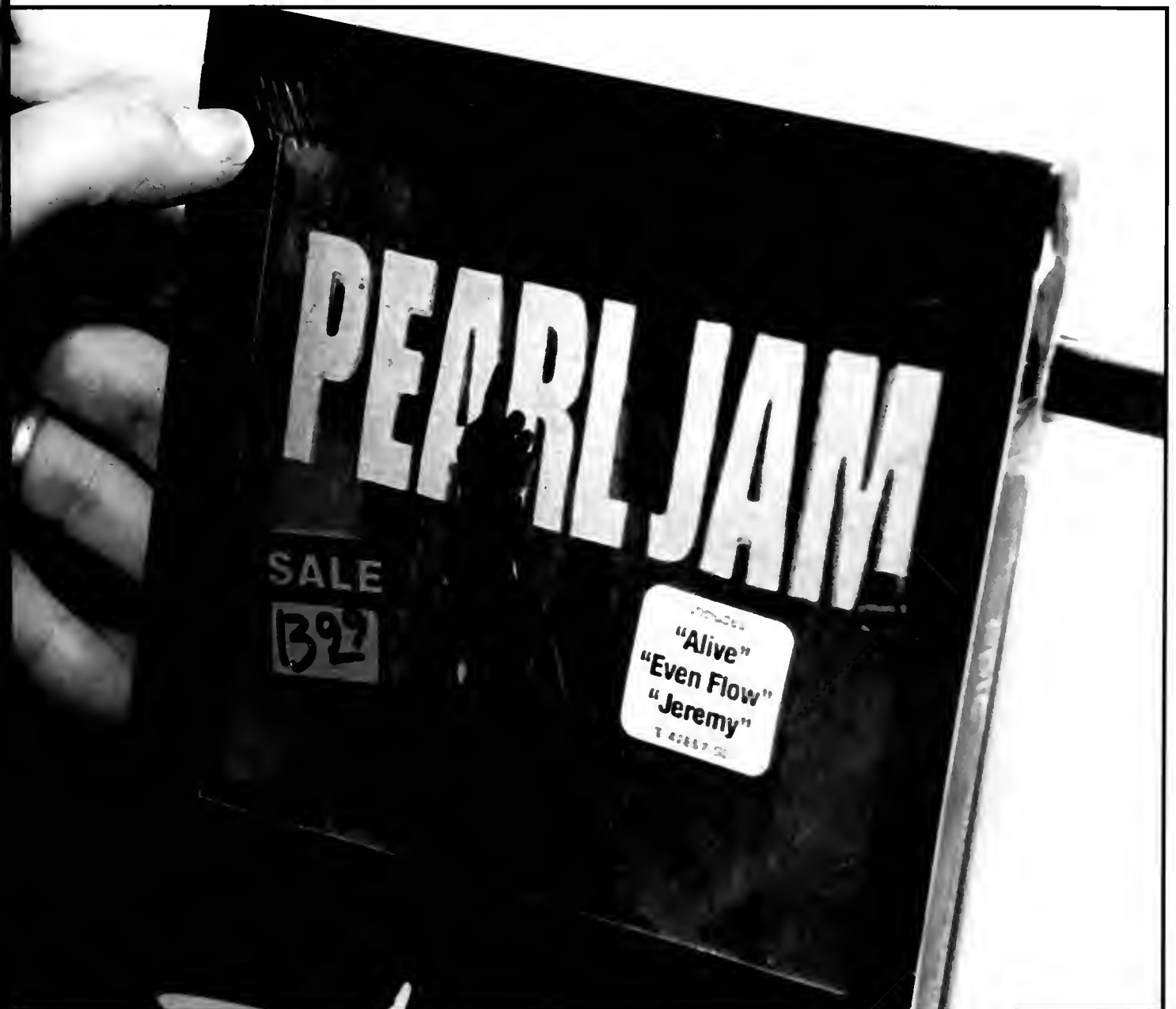
Bono
Eddie Vedder
Sting
Anthony Kiedis
Lenny Kravitz

HOTTEST FEMALE

Madonna
Natalie Merchant
Whitney Houston
Sinead O'Connor
Sophie B. Hawkins

WORST SONG

"Let's Get Rocked"
"Right Now"
"I Can't Dance"
"Achy Breaky Heart"
Anything by Michael Bolton



Army ROTC Program Commissions 2,000TH Officer

From Bill Adams to Mike Prater, the Army ROTC program has graduated 2,000 leaders, men and women who have served their country in a variety of capacities home and abroad the past 53 years. Five of that number have gone on to earn the rank of general.

To symbolize the program's rich tradition, Adams, the program's first commissionee in 1940, helped pin the second lieutenant bars on Prater Jan. 15 when the Floyd Countian became the 2000th to earn an Army commission at Eastern.

"It feels great to be commissioned," said Prater, who after a stint at Fort Belvoir will serve with the 206th Engineers Battalion, Kentucky Army National Guard, in Richmond. "And being the 2,000th

is just icing on cake.

"I first got into ROTC for the discipline. I needed something to set me straight," said Prater, son of the late James and Audrey Prater, formerly of Floyd County. "In the end, it was a lot of fun."

Part of the fun was being a member of a top-ranked program. For the past two years, Eastern's ROTC battalion has been recognized as the best in a nine-state region.

"Army ROTC enhances a student's education by providing both training and experience in leadership and management," said Lt. Col. David Shroul, ECU professor of military science. "It develops self-discipline, responsibility and confidence — qualities basic to success in the Army or in a civilian career."



Michael Prater, second from right, recently became the 2000th commissionee in ECU's Army ROTC program. Helping pin the

second lieutenant bars on Prater are Bill Adams and Prater's sister, Barbara Wilson.



Campus Turn-Out 'Unreal'

Campus residents turned out to vote in numbers described as "unreal" by county election officials Tuesday, keeping election officials on the job at the Baptist Student Union precinct well beyond the 6 p.m. closing time.

According to figures for Madison County, 366 people participated in the electoral process on campus.

However, voter participation was substantially lower than it was four years ago, when 507 students voted at the BSU when George Bush defeated Michael Dukakis.

Students were lined up outside the building for most of the day, waiting for the chance to cast their ballots for three national races, as well as several state and local offices and three state constitutional amendments.

Campus precinct election officer Mark McCoy said he had heard participation Tuesday was among the best ever.

"It was supposed to have been one of the biggest turn-outs the Baptist Student Union has ever had," McCoy said.

"We had nearly 50 percent, which is really good for the campus precinct," McCoy said.

Students who voted in the campus precinct made Democrat Bill Clinton their choice for president.

The Arkansas governor received 174 of the votes cast at the BSU, compared to 123 for incumbent Bush and 61 for independent candidate Ross Perot.

Jon Fowler, a senior statistics major from Ashland who came out of the building chanting "Four more years," said he voted for Bush because he wanted his voice to be heard and felt the president's philosophies more closely matched his own.

Fowler also had some advice if Bush won re-election.

"His focus should be the economy, if he's re-elected," Fowler said.

Matt Figger, a senior physical education major, said he voted for Bush because he's satisfied with the job the president did in his first term in office.

"He's made progress over the last four years," Figger said, "and he's made goals for the next four years."

Figger said he might have voted for Perot if the Texas billionaire had stayed in the race instead of dropping out and returning late in the campaign.

Kevin Duffy, a junior marketing/management major from Cincinnati, said he chose Clinton, although he didn't like any of the three major presidential candidates.

"I wasn't happy with the three candidates," Duffy said, "but I chose the best

one. I don't like it when candidates say things just to please the voters."

Duffy said he voted for Clinton because he "agreed with a lot of the things he said," and because "Bush didn't impress me over the last four years."

Katie Harmon, a junior pre-occupational therapy major from Prestonsburg, said she voted for Clinton because he is "for women's choice" and "more middle class than Bush."

Campus voters also elected Democrats to the other national offices up for grabs Tuesday, giving incumbent Sen. Wendell Ford 226 votes compared to David L. Williams' 98 campus votes.

Lexington mayor Scotty BAesler received 208 votes in his campaign for the open 6th District House seat, while his opponent Chuck Ellinger won the support of 117 campus residents.

On the state level, voters at the BSU elected to send Democratic Rep. Harry Moberly back to Frankfort for another House term, giving him 204 votes. Moberly's challenger, Barry Metcalf, received 118 votes.

Campus voters gave the nod to two of three proposed amendments to the state constitution Tuesday.

Gaining approval were Amendments One with a vote of 273-46 and Amendment Two with a vote of 183-132, while Amendment Three was defeated by a vote of 192-122.

McCoy said the fact that the election included a presidential race was an obvious factor in bringing out campus voters.

"I'm sure the presidential election brought out the larger turn-out," McCoy said.

"Of course that's always going to increase the turn-out," McCoy said.

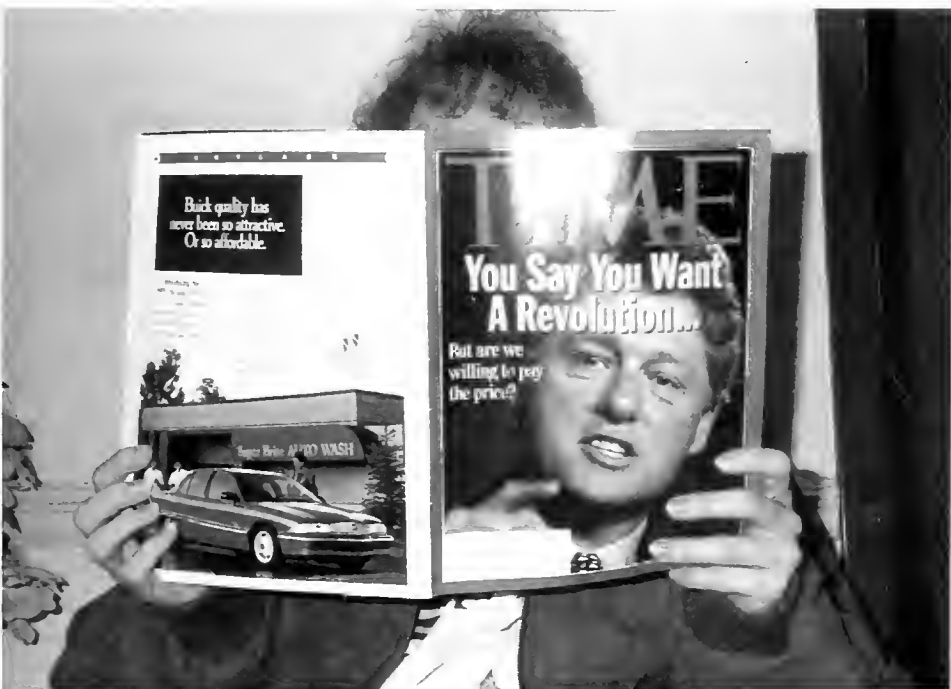
Harmon said regardless of who won each race who's glad the campaign has finally drawn to a close.

"I'm glad it's over," she said. "It was a nasty campaign. It was really stupid."

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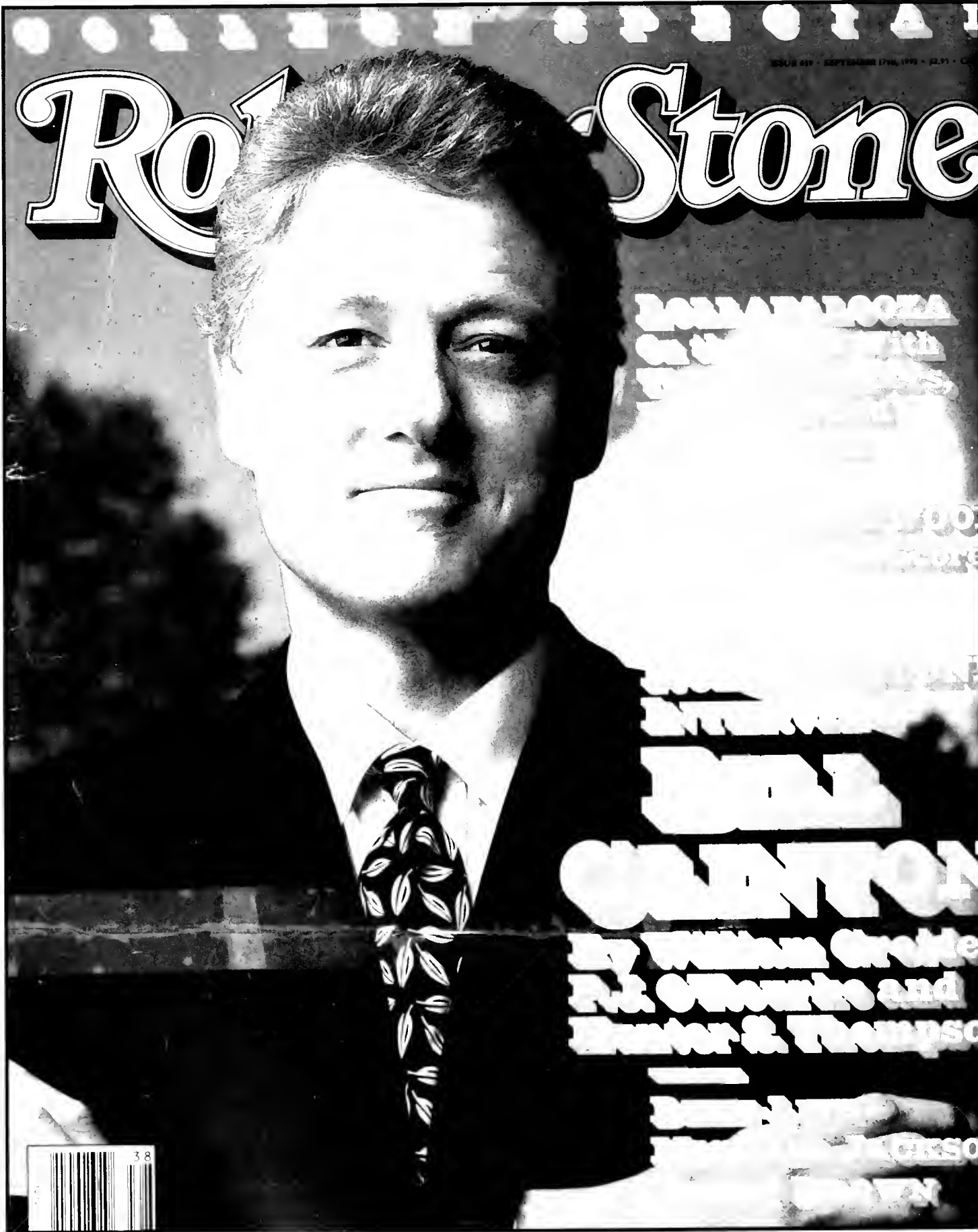
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Above: Kathy Becker, from Cincinnati, contemplates how to mark her absentee ballot.

President Clinton — how many times have you been on the cover of Time?!



President Bill Clinton appealed to the college generation throughout his campaign. Use of cover courtesy of Rolling Stone magazine reprinted with permission.

Homecoming 1992



Photo by Mark Carnison

Homecoming Hits the Road

Homecoming '92 mixed the past with the future. In celebration with this year's theme, "Celebrate the Past, Challenge the Future," Homecoming featured some ECU traditions as well as some new activities.

The day began with the 5K Homecoming Run. Hundreds of legs raced through the streets of Richmond to the cheers of spectators.

By 10:30 students, alumni, faculty, and friends lined Lancaster Avenue in anticipation of the parade. Highlighting the route were the ECU Marching Colonels, three high school bands, nineteen queen candidates, and the numerous brightly colored floats, each displaying historical as well as futuristic themes. Phi Kappa Tau/Delta Zeta won the float competition, followed by the Horticulture Club and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Also during the parade, the university sponsored an open house in the newly renovated Roark Building. Alumni reminisced how the building had changed while present students seemed eager to use the building's new facilities.

The Colonel Country Fair, a concoction of food booths, live entertainment, and clowns and magicians, was held in Alumni Coliseum parking lot after the parade. The fair gave those who attended an opportunity to meet former classmates, visit with favorite professors, and tailgate with other Colonel fans before the football game.

Homecoming '92 was, as those in the past, a success, and had many students and alumni looking forward to next year.



The Dance Colonels
marched in the parade.
photo by John McGowan



Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity
displayed their firetruck in
the parade.
photo by John McGowan



Homecoming attracts Colonel fans of all ages.
photo by Greg Perry

Several organizations submitted floats to display school spirit.





Tamara Gee Crowned Queen



President Hanly Funderburk crowns Tamara Gee Homecoming Queen.

Every girl dreams of being a queen. For Tammy Gee, a senior occupational therapy/psychology major, that dream came true. Prior to the EKV-Southeast Missouri football game, Gee was crowned Eastern Kentucky University's Homecoming queen.

Nineteen candidates and their escorts paraded onto Hanger Field under the raised sabers of the ROTC cadets. Then the first announcement came, the second runner-up was Julie Neuroth, a senior psychology major from Wilder. Tawana Walters, a senior public relations major from Winchester, was the first runner-up.

"I'm proud to carry on the tradition," said Gee, who was sponsored by her sorority, Alpha Omicron Pi.

Gee is involved in many campus activities. She has served as president of Alpha Omicron Pi, first vice president of the Panhellenic Council, was named Panhellenic Greek Woman of the Year for 1991-92, was inducted into the Kentucky Leadership Hall of Fame, chaired the 1992 Greek Sing and received the Diamond Jubilee Scholarship.

Homecoming Queen Finalists



photo by Greg Perry

W 1: Bridgette Brouillard—Tau Kappa Epsilon, Donna Hill—McGregor Hall Council, Tracy Coffee—Golden Key, Jannette Peniston—
 Fraternity Council, Julie Roesel—Telford Hall, Jennifer Lammert—Mortar Board
 W 2: Teryl Fisher—Alpha Gamma Delta, Cynthia Eads—Kappa Alpha, Valerie Perkins—Delta Zeta, Rene Barrett—Panhellenic
 Council, Jennifer Armstrong—Sigma Chi, Nichole Chenault—Kappa Delta, Tawana Walters—Walters Hall
 W 3: Tamara Gee—Alpha Omicron Pi, Julie Neuroth—Phi Delta Theta, Sara Green—Beta Theta Pi, Marianne Lanham—Kappa
 Alpha Tau, Amy Fint—Kappa Alpha Theta, Shannon Jo Hampton—Pi Kappa Alpha

Colonels Win 20th Straight Homecoming Game



photos by Greg Perry





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EKU Theater

The EKU Theater Department presented the musical "Quilters" on October 7-10 in the Gifford Theater. The musical was directed by Homer Tracy along with a greatly talented and dedicated technical staff. The

director, technical staff, musicians, and actresses worked together to make the performance a memorable one!

"Quilters" was an all female musical involving the laughter and tears of pioneer women. Each

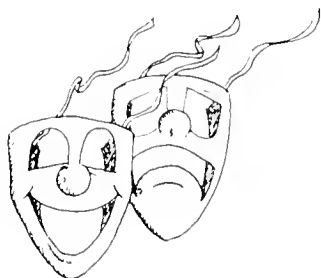
scene took place at a different time in history which showed three generations of a family. It was a wonderfully poignant and moving story that had the audience laughing and crying right along with the performers.



"Quilters," directed by Homer Tracy, focused on one group of women who attempted to overcome the problems of life.

Monologues throughout the play traced the hardships faced by the characters.

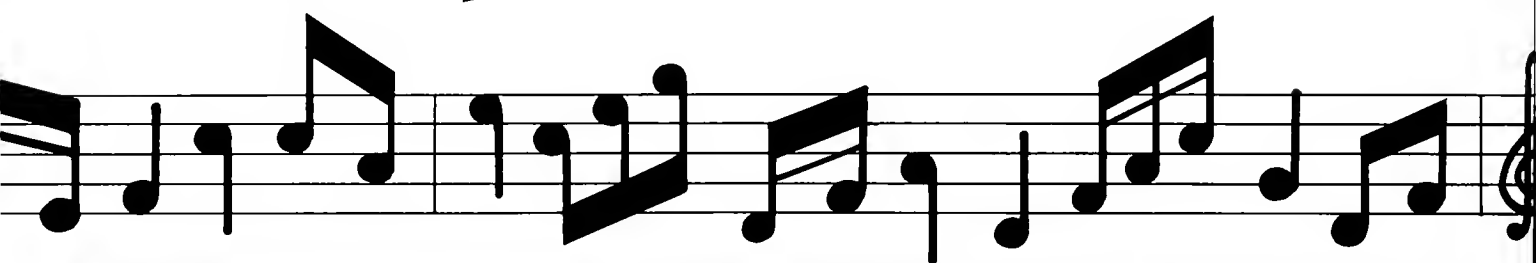
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Presents "Quilters"



EKU Department of Music Presents: Music for the Masses



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Hanging of the Green

The "Hanging of the Green" is the oldest continuous holiday tradition on campus, dating back to 1930. Young women dressed in white robes enter Walnut Hall of the Keene Johnson Building carrying holly, wreaths and candles, and proceed to decorate the hall while singing Christmas carols. The event recreates the English custom of decking the halls with holly and other evergreens for the Christmas season.

The event also features scripture readings and a short holiday message. "Hanging of the Green" brings Christmas spirit to the campus, allowing students to forget, at least for a little while, the stress of finals week.



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23rd Annual

Each year during the holiday-season, ECU's Department of Music and the ECU Division of Food Services recreate an English scene from the 16th century. The Madrigal Dinner is one of ECU's most popular holiday events. "It's the unique quality of the music and the food, and the pageantry of the event," said Dr. David Greenlee, director of choral activities at Eastern.

Highlighting the event is a seven course meal, featuring the famous flaming plum pudding. Singers, clothed in colorful 16th century costumes perform some two dozen musical selections during the meal, and a presentation of the Christmas Story during a special closing concert after the meal. To enhance the period's atmosphere, the singers are accompanied by harpsichord, flutes, fanfare trumpet and a recorder ensemble.

"It's our biggest single event of the year," said Greg Hopkins, director of ECU Food Services. "We consider it our showcase of talent."



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Madrigal Dinner







Making Our Mark

Academics



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1992 Graduates Look Forward To The Future

The 1992 May commencement ceremony — which honored 2,000 graduates and degree candidates — was moved from Hanger Field to Alumni Coliseum because of inclement weather.

Of the 1, 209 degree candidates, 927 were bachelor's degree candidates, 129 associate degree candidates, 149 master's degree candidates and four specialist degree candidates.

Some 791 December graduates were also invited to participate. (Eastern holds no for-

mal commencement during the fall semester, so all December graduates are invited back to take part in the May ceremony.)

"Today's graduates will be tomorrow's leaders if they honor work, learning, family and service." That's the message Dr. Betty Siegal brought to Eastern Kentucky University's 85th spring commencement ceremony.

Siegal, president of Kennesaw State College in Marietta, GA, grew up in a coal miner's daughter in her native Cumberland, KY.

"When I was growing up, education was a window to the world," she said. She cautioned the graduates that "it's real not making a living that matters. It's making a life. Go about your work joyfully."

EKU awarded Siegal an honorary doctorate of laws degree.

Following the ceremony, receptions for graduates of ECU's nine academic colleges were held at various campus locations.

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Tuition Going Up, But Financial Aid Opportunities Abound

First, the bad news: Tuition is going up 12 percent at EKU.

Now, the good news: Financial aid opportunities abound to ease the burden.

The Kentucky Council on Higher Education approved in February a plan to raise undergraduate tuition at the eight universities and the community colleges by 12 to 20 percent for 1993-94. At Eastern, undergraduate tuition will increase \$80 to \$750 a semester, and out-of-state undergraduates will pay \$2,252 a semester, a \$242 increase. Resident graduate students will pay \$830 a semester, up \$90. Out-of-state graduate tuition will increase \$265 to \$2,485.

But ample dollars are available through a variety of financial aid options: grants, loans, employment, academics and athletic scholarships, and others.

"Most students do not have the financial resources to accomplish their educational objectives," said Herb Vescio, the long-time director of EKU's Division of Student Financial Assistance. "Through the financial aid programs, Eastern makes every effort to assure that no qualified student will be denied the opportunity to attend school because of a lack of funds.

"There's no one program to pay the total cost of an education," Vescio added, "so many students have to use a combination. Some are helped by as many as five or six programs."

About 70 percent of EKU students receive some type of financial assistance, which in 1991-92 totaled about \$34 million. About a third of that was in the form of grants, which do not have to be re-paid. The most common loan program is the Stafford Loan.

In addition, various assistance programs are available to veterans or families of deceased or disabled veterans.

The average annual award at Eastern is about \$2,600, Vescio said, noting that would cover about half of a student's annual costs, including tuition and fees, books and supplies, housing and meals.

"Eastern has always been successful in identifying sources of funding for our students," Vescio said. "We believe we offer a quality education at an affordable price, coupled with opportunities for financial assistance. Alumni tell us they found Eastern to be a good investment."

Over 120 scholarships are available, most related to the student's particular field of study. Another source of financial help is the campus job. More than 2,500 Eastern students help finance their education through the Federal Work Study Program or the Institutional Work Program.

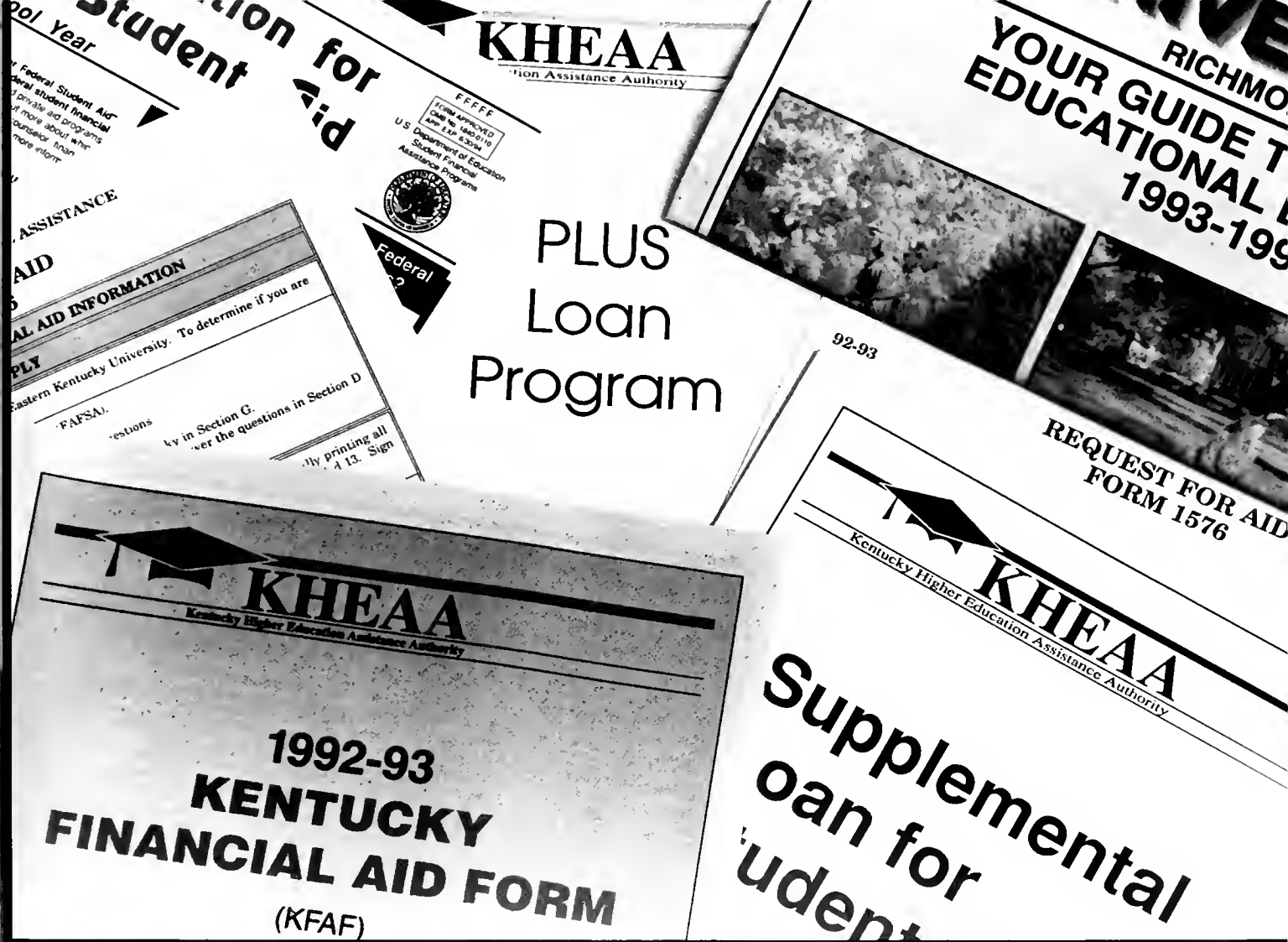
The tuition increase "will help provide badly needed funds for the operation of our universities," said EKU President Hanyl Funderburk. "I do regret, however, that reductions in state appropriations make this necessary.

The CHE's plan also allows the council to set tuition rates every year, rather than every two years.

Meanwhile, the financial aid office is eager to help students meet rising college expenses. For more information, call 622-2361 or stop by Coates 200.



Students anxiously wait in line to pay their tuition bills.



More Competitive Job Search Makes Early Preparation More Critical

Want to walk out of the graduation line and step immediately into a good entry-level job?

The first place you need to go, then, is Room 319 of the Jones Building, home of Eastern's Career Development and Placement office. In fact, you're in much better shape if you already know the way well.

According to Art Harvey, CD&P director, an increasingly competitive job market is making early preparation more critical than ever.

"Graduates are facing stiff competition now," Harvey said, "not only from other college graduates but also from those who've been downsized out of a job through no fault of their own.

"That puts a premium on students gain-

ing related experience," Harvey added, "through co-op, internships, part-time or volunteer work."

The CD&P is a good place to start for general advice, but it's just one of many services available at Eastern to help students in making career plans and giving them the experiences they need.

The University's Counseling Center, the Division of Cooperative Education and, of course, academic advisors can also assist.

Harvey advised that it's never too early for students to begin thinking about the job search. CD&P urges new students to:

- * develop good study and time management skills.
- * strive for good balance between stud-

ies and campus activities.

- * learn to appreciate cultural diversity
- * get to know faculty and staff.
- * if not certain about a major, visit the Counseling Center and enroll in the Career Counseling Seminar.
- * develop communication skills, both written and oral.
- * become good listeners.
- * take advantage of opportunities for practical experience.

Many students arrange for a mock interview with a CD&P staff member. The mock interview is taped, and the staff member offers constructive criticism. It's a tool used most often by upperclassmen, but freshmen





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might want to utilize it to prepare for summer or co-op jobs.

Another CD&P service that may interest freshmen is Resume Expert, a \$25 software package that provides complete resume writing software, and inclusion in Eastern's CD&P database, as well as three national databases.

In a typical year, over 200 firms send recruiters to Eastern's campus. Also, more than 10,000 jobs are listed through the CD&P office. Many of those listings are never carried in a newspaper.

Employers are looking for job candidates who communicate well, are proven problem-solvers, get along well with diverse groups and, in many cases, are computer literate, Harvey said.

They're also eyeing students who exhibit a potential for growth.

"It's likely that a graduate will hold six to eight different positions in a lifetime," Harvey noted, "so it's important for all the students to develop an adaptability to change and show they're receptive to additional education or training."

No matter how arduous the job search or how long the wait for the job you want, you can take heart in a recent Census Bureau study that revealed that college graduates on the average earn \$242 a week more in pay.

Where the diploma really pays off, Harvey said, is later when college graduates are often given the nod for promotions.

Left: Assistant Director Laura Melieus conducts a job search seminar.

Above: Nick Sebastian maintains his composure during an interview in the CD&P office.

EKU Course Relates Appalachian Culture to Health Services

It's not enough, Anne Blakeney says, to be technically proficient in providing health care services.

Providers should be equally aware and respectful of the customs and culture of the region they're serving.

That's why Blakeney, an associate professor in the Department of Occupational Therapy, teaches a course entitled "Providing Health Services in Appalachia."

But this is not another do-good outsider. Blakeney's family roots run deep in East Tennessee. And she has seen too many health care professionals make derogatory, insulting comments about Appalachians, Eastern Kentuckians in particular.

It's more than a matter of wounded pride.

"You can learn techniques all day long," she said, "but if you can't deliver them, it's no good. How effective we are depends on how well we communicate, and that depends on an understanding of the patient's culture."

All too often, she believes, cultural prejudice based on stereotyped images of Appalachians poses a barrier to good medical care. Sometimes the stumbling block is nothing more than differences in language or dialect; other times, the biases run deep.

Many non-Appalachian students have told Blakeney the course has been an eye-opener and mind-changer. In her evaluation of the class, one urban student wrote that she now finds herself correcting others "when I hear them say things about people or places they are not even aware of. Comments that fall into the stereotypes we talked about in class come from those who themselves are uncomfortable with who they are and are too quick to discriminate about others."

Once, Blakeney's class was composed entirely of Appalachian students—"I learned as

much from them as they did from me."

Students in Blakeney's class—which is taught at the undergraduate and graduate level—learn through a variety of unusual means how to provide culturally appropriate health care.

Students also view several Appalachia-related films, many obtained from Appalshop in Whitesburg, read and review books, write a research paper on some aspect of Appalachia and take a field trip in the region.

Although the course is housed in the Department of Occupational Therapy, it's open to anyone.

Anyone with an open mind, that is.





Ranks of Non-Traditional Students Swell

Just as our country is greying, so are its college campuses.

And EKU is no exception.

While Eastern's enrollment has grown from 12, 229 to just under 17, 000 since 1985, the number of students ages 17-20 has actually dropped slightly during that time.

If it seems that more and more of your classmates are older, you're not imagining things. But don't look for Geritol on the University Book Store shelves. These older students are as alive and full of energy as their younger counterparts, and most are doing quite well, thank you.

Most of the non-traditional students are in the late 20s or 30s. Whether taking a job outside the home for the first time or changing careers, most are coming back to school for economic security. There are notable exceptions, though. Take for instance 67-year-old Gene Brody, who enrolled in the associate degree nursing program last year.

A life-long businessman/entrepreneur, he found retirement didn't suit him when he and his wife moved to an antebellum farm home outside Winchester a few years ago. He took a job as a nurse's aide at a Winchester nursing home, found he liked the work and decided he wanted to pursue a degree. Through the fall semester, he made all A's.

Brody's ambitions are strictly altruistic. He wants to serve mankind as a nurse in either Appalachia or overseas with the Red Cross, perhaps in Somalia.

Sometimes a divorce is the impetus for enrolling at Eastern, as was the case with Sharon Fugate, who graduated this year along with son Bryan from the occupational therapy program. Because occupational therapists are in short supply in her native Eastern Kentucky, where she'd like to return, she's practically guaranteed economic security.

The average age of the Eastern student has crept up from about 20 a decade ago to 22 this year, according to Les Grigsby, director of admissions, who defines non-traditional student as any student 25 and over. Approximately 6, 000 students fit that description.

Besides a large number enrolled in the College of Allied Health and Nursing, you're liable to find non-traditional students in any program, including the College of Education.

"Teaching seems to be seeing a revitalization," Grigsby said. "Perhaps KERA has had some impact on that."

Many of Eastern's non-traditional students have enrolled at the University's centers at Corbin and Manchester, where they can attend classes closer to home, or have taken advantage of an increased number of evening classes.

Because many non-traditional students have other obligations, such as family or even a current full-time job, many take longer than usual to complete their degrees.

"They measure their success by persistence," Grigsby said.

Mother/son team, Sharon and Brian Fugate, will both graduate in May with occupational therapy degrees.





EKU Meeting Region's Educational Needs Through Outreach Efforts

Whether it's an increasing number of off-campus course offerings or economic development assistance, Eastern's commitment to its service region is manifest in many ways.

Within the last three years, Eastern has opened educational centers in Corbin and Manchester, and plans call for a third in Danville. Also, more and more courses are being offered at other expanded campus sites around the area.

Many prefer the centers because they can continue to work close to home while choosing from among an increasing variety of classes. A recent student survey at EKU's Tri-County Center in Corbin revealed that 55 percent of the center's students work at least 21 hours a week. Others must stay close to home because of family responsibilities.

"If not for the (Tri-County) center, I would not be going anywhere," said Whitley Countian Rose Veach, who lost her husband to cancer in January 1992. At that time, she lacked a high school diploma. After earning her GED, Veach set out to pursue her lifelong ambition: to be an elementary school teacher.

"More and more people are looking for an edge in today's job market, and they believe quality higher education will give them the tools they need," said Les Grigsby, director of EKU's Division of Admissions.

The centers are not the only examples of Eastern's commitment to assist its 22-county service region. Besides reaching out to educate more and more students, the University is providing a wide array of services to communities, government, businesses and industries and economic development organizations.

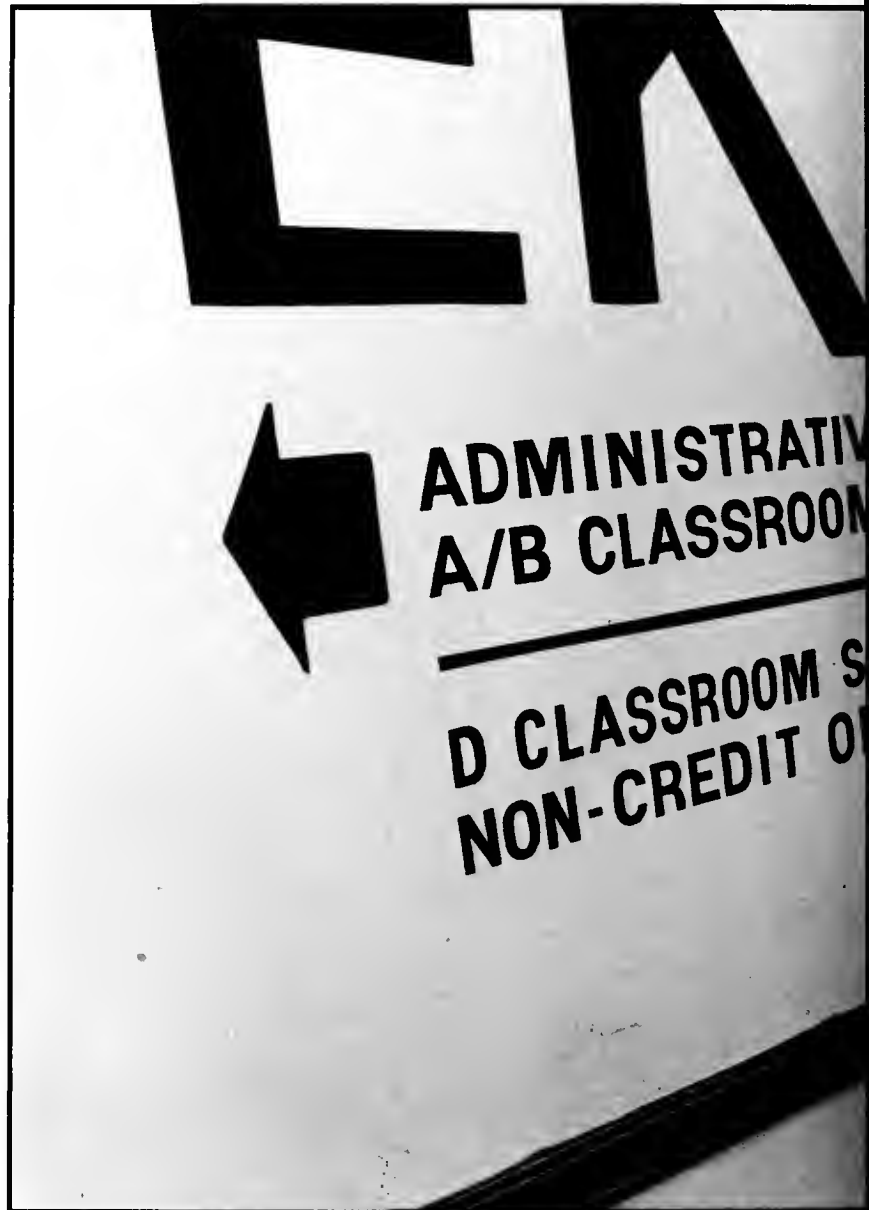
For example, Eastern's Center for Economic Development recently earned national recognition for its efforts on behalf of the state's secondary wood industry.

The number of students at the Tri-County Center in Corbin has almost tripled in three years, reaching about 1,500 this year. The newer Manchester center reports similar growth, with 428 students this past fall.

The University's Institute of Government provides a wide range of

services for various entities of local and state government. Eastern's Training Resource Center provides training support services for various state agencies, and its Small Business Development Center assists small businesses throughout a 13-county area.

Also, EKU's Division of Special Programs provides diverse services to area businesses and industries, including workplace literacy training.





Left: Rose Veach is a student at ECU's Tri-County center where she is fulfilling her dream of being an elementary school teacher.

Bottom: Two ECU students discuss the lecture they just heard in class. Photos by Greg Perry



Honors Program Challenges Academically Talented Students

The students and professors sit in a circle, in contrast to the customary classroom hierarchy.

Frequently, the classes are team-taught, and even the professors get into lively disagreements among themselves.

The professors encourage free thinking and open discussion, and make it a point, inside or outside the classroom, to relate the lessons to the student's personal life.

All the students are intelligent, ambitious and focused, challenging each other to reach a little higher.

Some sort of utopia? No. By definition, Eastern Kentucky University's Honors Program is hardly for everyone.

But it is for intellectually promising students who seek a strong grounding in the liberal arts along with their more specialized major. While Eastern continues to be a school of opportunity with open admission requirements, its Honors Program is attracting

increasing numbers of students. Over 100 students were enrolled this year in the 28-credit-hour program, which includes coursework in the humanities, the social sciences and natural sciences, with emphasis on effective communication, development of critical thinking skills and integration of knowledge.

"None of the classes have been traditional lecture format," said Teresa Hoskins, a senior biology (teaching) major from Tateville. "The professors give you the feeling that if you have a comment or question, you're welcome to speak up. The professors want you to do well, and they'll sit and talk with you if you have any problems."

Scott Pack, a senior English major from Wallins Creek, cited one of the key ingredients in the program's success when he said: "The quality of the professors in the Honors Program can't be matched anywhere. I'm getting a good liberal arts education for hardly any money.

"There's lots of one-on-one interaction. The professors are concerned not only about the material itself, but also how it relates to your personal life. Sometimes you end up being closer to the faculty than to your fellow students."

The emphasis in Honors classes on writing aide Vonda Tolliver, Greenup, in her philosophy course and will no doubt benefit her when she pursues doctorate in the subject. She hopes someday to teach at the university level, or work in the field of medical or legal ethics.

"My writing has improved, as a direct result of the Honors Program," Tolliver noted.

Hoskins singled out Dr. Bonnie Gray, the program director, for her work in developing the program.

"I think our Honors Program is a great thing," Hoskins said, "and a major reason for that is Dr. Gray. She goes out of her way to help everybody."



Dr. Bonnie Gray, the program's director, heads a meeting of the honor students. Photo by Jim Quiggins



Honors students have smaller classes to promote greater class discussion.



Photos by DeeAnn Jacobs

1993 Hall of Fame Winner Elizabeth McDaniels

As Elizabeth McDaniels winds down toward the end of a so-far-perfect four years at ECU, she can look ahead to a very successful career.

You name it, Elizabeth McDaniels has done it at ECU. It's that combination of academic success and extracurricular activities that has led to her latest honor: the top senior in ECU's College of Business and the 1993 Milestone Hall of Fame Award recipient.

"Elizabeth is extremely intelligent, and displays integrity and a level of maturity beyond her years," said Dr. Jessica Frazier, who chairs the Department of Accounting. "One accounting professor said, 'Elizabeth's brain is like a sponge. She absorbs knowledge.'"

A part of McDaniels' ground work for a successful accounting career — she has already had job interviews with two of the "Big Six" accounting firms that interview

on campus — has been laid in ECU's Honors Program, which is designed for intellectually promising students who seek a strong grounding in the liberal arts along with their more specialized major.

"The classes are a lot smaller, so you get more in depth," McDaniels said. "The Honors Program has improved the way I organize my thoughts."

The 28-credit-hour program includes coursework in the humanities, the social sciences and natural sciences, with emphasis on effective communication, development of critical thinking skills and integration of knowledge.

Students with excellent academic backgrounds are invited to apply for the program. National Merit finalists and semi-finalists are automatically accepted. Beyond that, students with high school grade point averages of 3.5 or better on a 4.0

scale and with at least a score of 26 on the American College Test will be given priority, but other students demonstrating the potential for outstanding academic performance will be considered.

McDaniels, a Regents Scholar (full tuition all four years) among other awards, is active in Chi Omega sorority, Accounting Society, University Pals and Mortar Board.

Although she still has a semester to go before graduation, and then the CPA exam, McDaniels is already anticipating the opportunity to some day persuade others to follow her footsteps to Richmond.

"My experiences have been wonderful," she said. "I'd recommend Eastern to any one, especially the accounting department. I'd like to become part of some of the recruiting myself."

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Hall of Fame Nominee Elizabeth Bard

Elizabeth Bard says she has "never let the pressure of having to study interfere with enjoying life."

If that sounds like a character right out of "Animal House," think again. The psychology major from Clay City can now enjoy being named the top senior in Eastern's College of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

"I take my studies seriously," Bard explained, "but I don't stress myself out."

Bard, the daughter of George and Marge Bard and the salutatorian of her 1989 class at Powell County High School, came to Eastern because, after visiting the campus, she was convinced she wouldn't be "just a number."

After enrolling as an undeclared freshman, she decided on psychology because "I had some friends who were psychology majors, and I just got into it."

And in a big way. Not only has Bard excelled in the classroom (3.87 grade point average), she has also been involved in numerous extracurricular activities: Psi Chi national honorary society, Scabbard and Blade Honor Society, Golden Key Honor Society, Phi Mu and the American Psychological Association. She won the Award for Community Service from EKU in 1990.

Dr. Richard Shuntich, a professor in EKU's Department of Psychology, said Bard "has a real fine grasp of information and seems to understand concepts very quickly."

"She's a hard worker, and she takes leadership roles well," Shuntich added. "She's very enthusiastic and has a deep commitment to what she's doing. She's really a fine young woman."

What really motivates her is the chance to help children. Bard, whose minor is in corrections and juvenile services, wants to attend graduate school and eventually work in juvenile services.

"I've always been interested in why kids do the things they do, and why others don't. I've just always wanted to work with kids."



Photo by Greg Perry

Hall of Fame Nominee Kelli Cole Moore

"I've always been one of those people who put everything into everything I do," says Kelli Cole Moore. "The less time I have to do things, the more I tend to get them done."

It stands to reason, then, that Moore, a public relations major, has enjoyed a banner senior year at ECU.

The final year of college can be stressful enough, but throw in a wedding and a prestigious internship, too, and you've got

all the ingredients for disaster.

With a quick smile, however, Moore will tell you "everything is finally coming together. Everything I've worked for for four years is finally coming through. The last few months have been the most exciting month of my life."

In December, Moore was named the top senior in the College of Applied Arts and Technology. On Jan. 2, she was married to Allen Moore, who operates Moore Cab-

nets in Corbin. And she just completed a full-time intern at The Preston Group, a well-known public relations firm in Lexington.

Oh, yes, did we mention that she maintains a perfect 4.0 grade point average, with only a couple of night classes to finish before she graduates in May? Or that she has received seven different academic scholarships and served in a half-dozen different campus organizations?

Of course, expectations were high in 1989 when Moore, daughter of Patsy Burnett of Williamsburg and Letch Cole of Lily, came to ECU from Laurel County High School, where she tied for tops in her graduation class. But Moore said she has exceeded even her own hopes.

"My writing has improved, my computer knowledge is vastly improved, and my leadership skills have developed," Moore said.

She said a big factor in her success, especially in leadership development, was her increasingly active role in the campus chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA), which she served as president for three semesters.



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Hall of Fame Nominees Kevin Dorsey & Stacy Pearson

Kevin Dorsey looks back on his first years at EKU and says, "I feel like I've been challenged."

And few could argue that he's met the demands.

Because of his academic success, both as a biology major and in the Honors Program, and his extracurricular activities, the Ona, W.Va., man was named the top senior in EKU's College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences.

Dorsey, son of Bill Dorsey and Katy Dorsey and a 1989 graduate of Milton High School, said he's taken college life "a step at a time" en route to a near-perfect 3.96 grade point average.

"Semester by semester, I'd set short-term goals," he said. "I wanted to do well, but I didn't know what was in front of me."

Besides excelling in the classroom, Dorsey has demonstrated leadership abilities, serving this year as president of the Caduceus Club, and as student representative on EKU's Academic Honesty Committee.

After graduation, Dorsey plans to pursue a doctorate degree in either cellular or molecular biology.

It has also been a great year for Stacy Pearson.

Last fall, he was named the Outstanding Health Education Student in Kentucky by the Kentucky Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

Now he has been named the top senior in EKU's College of Health, Physical Education and Athletics.

Not bad for someone who initially majored in law enforcement upon graduation from Allen County-Scottsville High School in 1986.

Pearson, son on Robert and Wanda Pearson of Scottsville, also received the Fred Darling Award for Outstanding Service to the HPER&A for 1992-93, and has served as president of both the health and physical education honoraries on campus.

That's on top of an impressive 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

Pearson said he has always been impressed with the professionalism of his physical education and health education instructors, and will try to take many of their attributes into the classroom when he becomes a teacher/coach.

"I feel that I've grown tremendously, both intellectually and personally," Pearson said. "I've learned a lot about life."



Photo by John McGowan



Photo by Greg Perry

Hall of Fame Nominee Angie Cox

Angie Cox has made her mark at EKU in the classroom as well as on the basketball court.

That combination of academic and athletic success, plus campus involvement, led to the selection of Cox as the top senior in EKU's College of Allied Health and Nursing, which educates more professionals in allied health and nursing than any other university in Kentucky.

Her climb to the top has not been easy.

"It was hard to juggle basketball and my studies," Cox said. "I had to get my priorities straight and manage my time wisely. The program is tough. Once I got it, I knew I had to study."

Studying is often a difficult process during basketball season. Practice, games, and road trips took most of her free time.

"Road trips were tough," said Cox. "We traveled mainly by bus, so I had to study while traveling."

Luckily, most of the professors were understanding. Some expected less of me since I was an athlete. I always enjoyed proving to them that I could be both — athlete and student."

Cox, daughter of Barry and Linda Cox of Ferguson, Ky., came to Eastern on a basketball scholarship after graduating from Pulaski County High School in 1988.

"I became interested in occupational therapy shortly after entering EKU when a friend told me what a good occupational

therapy program Eastern had," said Cox. "Occupational therapy is a great major for me because I enjoy working with the public and helping people in any way that I can."

As an all-Ohio Valley Conference guard, Cox helped the Lady Colonels tremendously. Her list of credits includes: Eastern Progress Athlete of the Year, a conference record for most steals in a season, and school records for three-point field goals made and attempted, most steals, and most assists in a career.

"In order to be a success, it takes lots of hard work and dedication," said Cox. "Plus, support from family and friends helps."

"Coach (Larry) Inman helped me the most. He realized that my grades were the most important thing to me and that basketball came second. Plus, he really helped me with basketball."

Her efforts were rewarded when she was asked to play professional basketball in Germany.

"I played professionally for a month on a trial basis," said Cox. "I enjoyed it, but for now, school is more important."

Academically, Cox has an equally long list of credentials including: 3.4 grade point average, GTE Academic All-American, Colonel Scholar, the highest GPA for EKU basketball, Dean's List, Who's Who Among Student in American Universities and Colleges, and Phi Theta Epsilon (OT honorary society).

"I just want to be a success," Cox said. "I know what I want out of life and that I'll have to work hard, but I'm willing and prepared to give all that it takes."



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Hall of Fame Nominee Jeffrey Winkle

Most college students spend at least four years trying to please their professors.

Jeffery Winkle began to blossom when he decided instead to please himself.

That may not be a prescription for success all across the ECU campus, but in the creative work of graphic design, it made all the difference for Winkle. The Ludlow resident was named the top senior in ECU's College of Arts and Humanities.

"The first two years, I would do projects to please my professor," said Winkle. "Af-

ter that, they tell you not to worry about that. I've grown a lot the last couple of years and started to understand what I'm doing. I've begun to do more personal stuff with more symbolic meaning to me."

"Eastern has pushed me to be the best I can," said Winkle, who has a 3.7 grade point average on a 4.0 scale. "My design instructor, Betsy Kurzinger, helped me and motivated me to do my best, too."

Winkle graduated Dec. 12, but leaves his twin brother, John, behind. After John, a painting major, graduates in May, the two

plan to launch their own landscaping business in northern Kentucky, relegating the art interest for now to their spare time and off-seasons.

"Hopefully, I'll be able to free-lance during the off-months, and try to get into some galleries," Winkle said.

Winkle, a Who's Who in America nominee, has served as treasurer and secretary of the Art Student Association and also been a member of Students for Christ and Intervarsity Christian Fellowship.

Photo by Greg Perry



Hall of Fame Nominee Jonathan Taylor Grant

For as long as he can remember, Jonathan Taylor Grant of Beaver Dam has wanted to be a Kentucky State Trooper.

And now he's in a position to finally realize his dream.

Grant, a 1990 graduate of Ohio County High School, was named the top senior in Eastern's nationally recognized College of Law Enforcement.

But he has little time, or inclination, to rest on his laurels. Grant hopes to be accepted into the Kentucky State Police Academy after graduation.

"In my opinion, the Kentucky State Police is the epitome of the law enforcement profession," Grant said. "It would be a challenging career, as well as a chance to

put back into the community what I've gotten out of it."

Grant has already put considerable effort into his studies at EKV. The security and loss prevention major has a 3.85 GPA and has been involved in numerous extracurricular activities.

"I set a goal to obtain a 4.0 GPA," said Grant. "I was very athletic-oriented through high school. About the beginning of my senior year, I started focusing on academics, and short-term goals took care of long-term goals."

Just as there was no doubt about his career choice, Grant didn't hesitate on his choice of institution.

"Eastern is well known for its College of

Law Enforcement," he said. "I knew, coming to Eastern, I'd learn what I needed to learn to be a trooper. And I thought a security and loss prevention degree would complement my education."

The son of Ronnie Dean Grant and Zane Daugherty, both of Beaver Dam, Grant has made the Dean's List every semester at EKV. Add to that memberships in the Association of Security and Loss Prevention, American Society for Industrial Security, Association of Law Enforcement, Golden Key Honor Society and Alpha Phi Sigma, a national honor society for criminal justice. He is also a certified EMT.

Photo by Greg Perry



President Funderburk Tackles Problems Leads Eastern to Good Year

EKU President Hanly Funderburk spent much of the academic year juggling the University's budget, looking for ways to compensate for state-budget cuts which have totaled 12 percent in the last 18 months.

Despite the cuts, which resulted from state-revenue shortfalls, EKU's eighth president led the University to another successful year.

Reaching out to the service region and beyond, Eastern worked hard to meet the educational needs of Kentuckians. Record numbers of students enrolled for classes on campus and throughout the service region, and Eastern alumni and other friends provided another banner year of private gifts to support academic programs

and meet other University needs.

A continuing area of concern for Dr. Funderburk was faculty salaries, which he had identified as "top priority." Under his leadership, faculty salaries at Eastern have climbed steadily in recent years. However, with the continuing state budget crisis, he found that priority in 1992-93 was becoming harder to meet.

President and Mrs. Funderburk found time during the year to get involved and enjoy the University community, attending concerts, plays, athletic events, and other activities and taking advantage of every opportunity to interact with students.





New Regents Appointed; Focus on Quality & Funding

Several new members were added to the ECU Board of Regents this year, thanks to a new state law aimed at reforming the appointment process for Kentucky's eight public universities.

The reforms were designed to "get politics out of the boards of regents, boards of trustees and the state Council on Higher Education, and get people involved who are very much committed to higher education issues," according to Joe Bill Campbell, CHE chairman.

Reappointed to ECU's 10-member governing board were Harold Campbell of Booneville, James T. Gilbert of Richmond, Dr. Rodney Gross of Grayson, and Barbara Ricke of Lex-

ington. New appointments included Jane S. Boyer of Prospect, Cynthia Elliott of Jackson, Gilbert Miller of Richmond, and Irving Rosenstein of Lexington. Julie Neuroth, a senior from Wilder, served as student representative. Dr. Richard Freed, professor of English, served as the faculty regent.

Renowned heart surgeon Dr. William DeVries of Louisville was named to the Board in January following the death of Dr. Gross.

During the year, the regents refocused their attention on issues of quality, and worked to support President Hanly Funderburk's administration's creative efforts to meet state budget reductions.



Administrative, Academic Leadership



Dr. Hanly Funderburk, President
C.E. Baldwin, Vice President, Business Affairs



Donald R. Feltner, Vice President, University Relations and Development



Dr. Thomas D. Myers, Vice President, Student Affairs



Dr. John D. Rowlett, Vice President, Academic Affairs and Research
Dr. Joseph Schwendeman, Vice President, Administrative Affairs
Dr. Donald Batch, Dean, College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences
Dr. Robert Baugh, Dean, College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics



Dr. Rita Davis, Dean, College of Business
Dr. Virginia Falkenberg, Dean, Graduate Studies
Dr. David Gale, Dean, College of Allied Health and Nursing
Dr. Ken Henson, Dean, College of Education



Dr. Glen Kleine, Dean, College of Applied Arts and Technology
Dr. Truett Ricks, Dean, College of Law Enforcement
Dr. Dan Robinette, Dean, College of Arts and Humanities
Dr. Vance Wisenbaker, Dean, College of Social and Behavioral Sciences

College of Allied Health and Nursing

The College of Allied Health and Nursing reached out again this year to meet the educational and health care needs of Kentuckians.

A nursing outreach program was renewed, and a new emergency medical care program was delivered via satellite to several sites in EKU's service region.

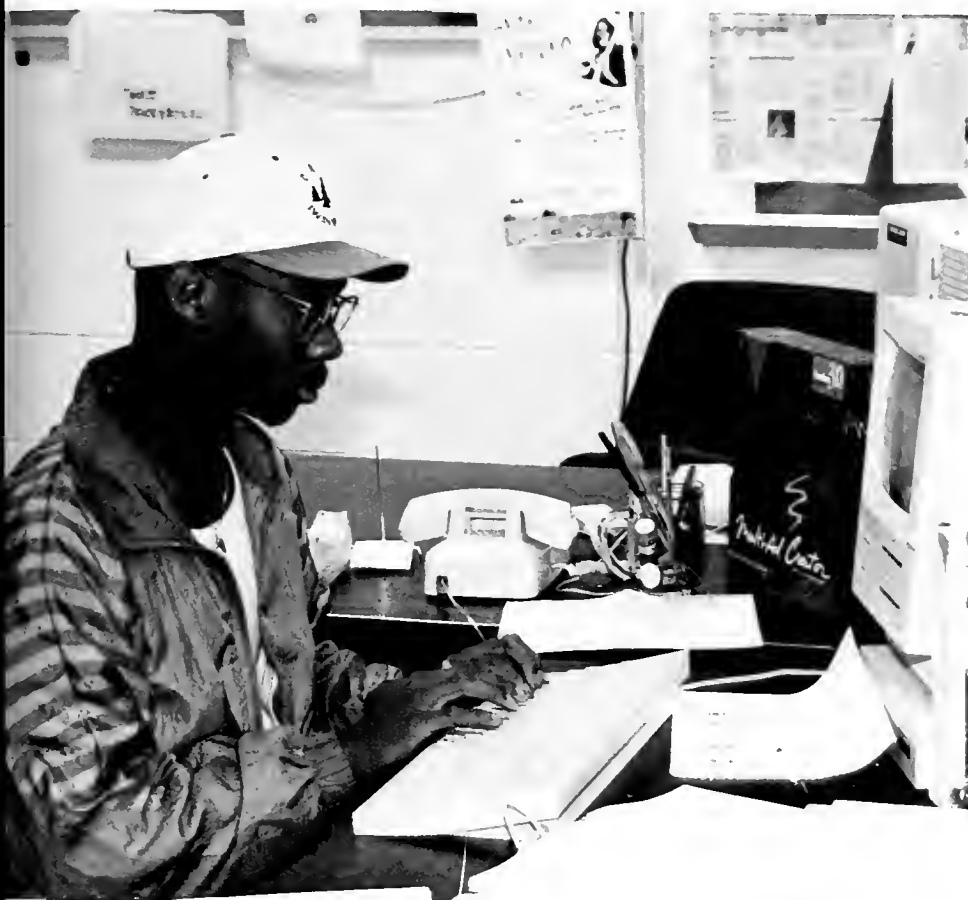
Innovative and interesting programs—such as an Appalachian Culture and Health Care course— and others that appeared to guarantee employment following their completion— like nursing and occupational therapy—continued to attract record numbers of students.

The College also boasted state-of-the-art programs in medical record science, medical technology and environmental health science.

Eastern again produced more nurses and allied health practitioners at the undergraduate level than any other school in Kentucky.



College of Applied Arts and Technology



The College of Applied Arts and Technology enjoyed an outstanding year, with significant accomplishments in every department.

Eastern's dairy herd again was cited for record production and milk quality. The Department of Agriculture was a leader in the campus recycling program, using shredded newsprint in new calf stalls at the Stateland Dairy Farm.

Quality learning experiences for students continued to be the focus of efforts in the Department of Mass Communications, with added internships and expanded offerings, such as Madison County Cable News. The Eastern Progress once again was recognized as one of the nation's outstanding collegiate newspapers.

A focus on helping Kentucky's schools meet the need for an enhanced "tech prep" curriculum was a major project coordinated by the Department of Technology.

And all eyes focused on the Department of Home Economics in early April as the department's Living Center was named in honor of retired home economics faculty member Willie Moss.

Students interested in aviation flew high as a new major was approved in aircraft professional pilot. ECU's top-ranked ROTC program continued as one of the nation's premier collegiate military science programs.



College of Arts and Humanities

The College of Arts and Humanities, under the guidance of Dean Dan Robinette, is one of the more creative colleges at ECU. Housing the music department, the art department, and the theatre department, the College of Arts and Humanities allows students to express themselves through their work.

Whether it is an exhibit in the Giles Gallery or a theatrical performance in the Gifford Theatre, the students in the college express themselves in a way that reaches students across campus.

The Foreign Language Department is also a part of the college. The department exposes students to cultures they may otherwise never encounter. Rob Miller, a Spanish major said, "Studying the Spanish culture and language has really broadened my frame of mind. I think everyone should take a foreign language class."



Art student Charles Litteral spent several hours at the potter's wheel.



Imagination and a blowtorch are two components of Michael Hale's art. Photos by John McGowen



College of Business



Students in the College of Business utilize computers daily.

Future financial consultants, accountants, retail managers, and manufacturing managers are earning their degree in the College of Business.

The College of Business has built a reputation as a credible program. Many graduates of the program stay in the state to pursue their careers. No matter what the students' majors the college prepares them for their future careers by providing them with a comprehensive business background and specialization in specific business disciplines.

The College of Business also offers a program at the graduate level. If a student wants to excel beyond a traditional four-year degree, he or she may enroll in the graduate school program to pursue an MBA.



Dr. John Gump instructs his typing class to get ready for a timed-writing.



Elia Denson helps students in the College of Business by assisting them in their academic pursuits. Photos by John McGowen

College of Education

The College of Education has a lot to offer students who are preparing for a career in the classroom.

Under the direction of Dr. Kenneth Henson, the dean of the College of Education, ECU produces the largest amount of classroom teachers in the state. A survey by the American Association of Colleges and Teachers Education (AACTE) ranked ECU among the nation's 20 leading producers of new classroom teachers.

As the only university-operated lab school, the Model Laboratory School gives students a place to gain practical classroom experience. Located on campus, Model gives students in ECU's education program a place to attain the student-teaching experience required before a college graduate may be certified to teach.

Photos by John McGowen



Students receive vital teaching experience from Model's classroom situations.



College of HPERA

The College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics houses the sports programs, the physical education classes and the health classes.

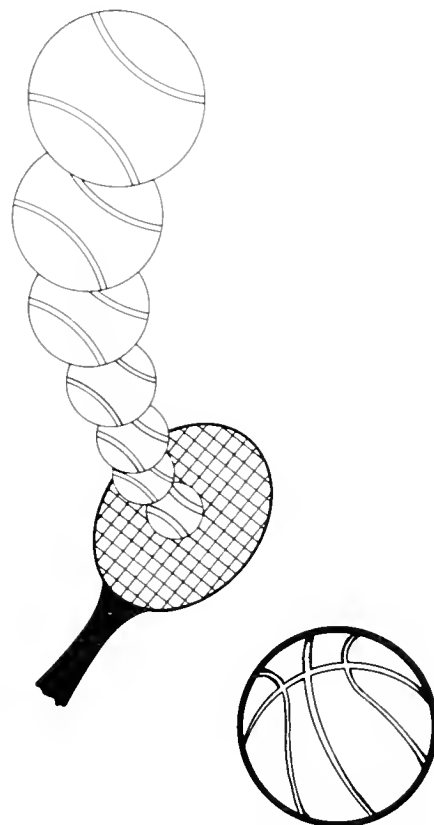
As required by the general education guidelines, a student must complete four hours in the HPERA College. One hour of this requirement must be filled in a health class.

HEA 281, the introductory class, not only focuses on physical health, but mental health, as well. As a requirement for the class, a student must complete the Lifestyle Assessment Questionnaire or the LAQ. In the LAQ, students are asked to answer questions concerning their lifestyle.

After completing the questionnaire, it is sent off and the mental and physical health of the student is calculated. Many students then adjust their lifestyles according to the LAQ results.



Photo by Greg Perry



College of Law Enforcement

The College of Law Enforcement operates one of the finest comprehensive law enforcement programs in the nation. The college has developed a unique approach to law enforcement education which is recognized as a national model.

Certificate, associate, baccalaureate, and master's degree programs are offered in correctional services, police administration, fire engineering technology, and security and loss prevention.

The college's programs are conducted at the Robert R. Martin Law Enforcement, Fire Science and Traffic Safety Center. The center includes a seven-and-one-half acre driving range, a large lake for aquatic safety, and salvage training, and a branch library that serves as a national resource for criminal justice information.

Loss prevention and safety graduates are prepared to work in the security, fire, and industrial safety, traffic safety, and risk management area.

The University's Traffic Safety Institute, with the only comprehensive driving range and program in this part of the nation, prepares students for careers in driver education, law enforcement, accident investigations, safety agencies, and organizations in both the private and public sectors.



The construction of a new building is underway which will house the offices and classrooms of the Kentucky Department of Criminal Justice Training.

Photos by Greg Perry



Left: A Fire Science student practices scaling the ladder of his fire truck.

College of Natural & Mathematical Science



Photo by John McGowen



Photos by John McGowen

The College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences, under Dean Donald Batch and a dedicated faculty, provides students interested in earning a degree in biological or mathematical sciences with a solid background in the sciences.

Not only are the students in the college interested in becoming a part of the scientific community, but several professors in the department are actively involved in outside research projects that keep them involved and up to date on the latest advances.

Several students, after earning their four-year degrees, continue to take classes at ECU assisting professors by teaching lab classes. Being a teaching assistant is an excellent opportunity for a student to gain the experience needed to be competitive in the field of science or math.



College of Social & Behavioral Science

The College of Social and Behavioral Sciences offers educational programs which focus on human, social, political, economic, and psychological development. They examine various peoples of the world and their histories, cultures, physical environments, and problems. Responsive public service programs meet a variety of regional needs.

The college, through the Department of Geography and Planning, serves as a source for general geographic information. The University's travel and tourism program provides training for professionals entering the expanding travel and tourism industries.

Faculty in the Department of History are actively involved in a number of projects designed to provide students with both an appreciation of their past and a better understanding of contemporary society.

The Roark Building, which currently houses the departments of geology and geography and planning, and the office of the College's dean, Vance Wisenbaker, underwent a year-long renovation.



Dr. Janet Patton helps her political science students with their research assignment.

Photos by John McGowan



Students from the EKU mock trial team practice directing the witness's testimony.

Graduate School



Writing papers is a major facet of graduate work.

For students who want to further education beyond a four-year bachelor's degree, the Graduate School offers master's degrees in Eastern's nine colleges.

Graduate classes, like undergraduate classes, require dedication and determination from students. Students in the program are often forced to juggle a full-time job or assistantship while taking class.

English graduate student, DeeAnn Jacobs, sometimes finds it difficult to balance her assistantship at Public Information and her classes. Jacobs said, "The work load of graduate school is more extensive, but the classes are more focused. It's challenging, but it's worth it."



Literary criticism students wait for class to begin.





photo by John McGowan

Making Our Mark

Student Organizations

Accounting Society



The Accounting Society is an organization for students with a strong interest in accounting. The club strives to give members a first hand look at public and industrial accounting outside the classroom. The Accounting Society was founded at ECU in 1963.

ROW 1: Kathy Ayers (Vice Pres.), Jamie Marion (Sec.), Beverly Givin (Pres.)
ROW 2: Natalie Cheung, Glenda Brock, Lori Becker, Dr. Jessica Frazier (Faculty Advisor)
ROW 3: Paula Cool, Ann Lane, Vicki Davis, Mary Hall
ROW 4: Dr. Richard Fern (Faculty Advisor), Michael Campbell, Darian Jones, Carl Otis

Alpha Phi Sigma



Alpha Phi Sigma is the national criminal justice honor society. It recognizes students who have achieved scholastic excellence and also the hard work and sacrifices that go along with being an outstanding student. Alpha Phi Sigma was founded at ECU in 1971.

ROW 1: Jeff Baker (Sec.), Christie Young (Pres.), David Light (Vice Pres.), Karla Kowalski (Treas.), Mark Thompson
ROW 2: Tim Light, Bill Dotson, Kristel Gibbons, Arlene Rogers, Tommy Curtsinger, Jeremy Slinker
ROW 3: Greg Peterson, Brad Bates, Scott Hill, Stephanie Belt, Dr. Terry Cox (Faculty Advisor)

Association of Fire Science Technicians



ROW 1: Nadia Rawlins, Michelle Young, Stephen Berry, Tim Sendelbach, Brian Saver, Ron Maddux, Troy Webster, Christopher Noel, Toby Jordan, James Porter, Brandon Frakes, Wes William, Shane Ray, Jeffrey Barlow

The Association of Fire Science Technicians concentrates on bettering its members in the field of fire safety. The club meets weekly, but every other week they sponsor fire-related training seminars. Thus, members become officially certified in many areas. Members also have enrolled in weekend fire training schools. The organization has its own fire engine.



Art Association



James R. Burke (Sr. Pres.), De Eubanks (Treas.), Stacey Louise Gumm (Pres.), Ian Skinner (Vice Pres.), Susan Schmied (Sec.), Gina Jacobs, Kathrine Shandoan

The Art Association is an organization for those who have an appreciation for art. They have weekly meetings to discuss student art fairs and current trends in the field. The Art Association is advised by Donald Dewey.

Association for Law Enforcement



ROW 1: John Newlin, Jeff Baker (Pres.), Jeanette Murphy, John Williams (Student Advisor), David Shepherd (Vice Pres.)
ROW 2: Gregg Peterson, Bill Dotson, Valerie Barnett, Debbie Ellenberger, Stephanie McKeehan, Justin Schul
ROW 3: Jon Hartman, Tim Light, Dave Light, Doug Pergram, Donnie Spickard, Mishal Davis, Steve McCrane

The Association for Law Enforcement offers a chance for any student in the College of Law Enforcement to unite with other students and teachers in the common goal of criminal justice. Guest speakers add to the educational aspect of the club. ALE has been on campus since 1969.

Association of Security and Loss Prevention

The Association of Security and Loss Prevention is a student affiliate of the American Society for Industrial Security and it meets regularly to promote student career development.

Each year the association takes field trips to various companies around the state. ASLP is open to students who are majoring in Security and Loss Prevention.



Bill J. Dotson (Vice Pres.), Stephanie D. Belt (Pres.), David Frerman (Treas.), Gregg Peterson, Trent Brass

Baptist Student Union

The Baptist Student Union is a religious organization on campus that works to help its members become better leaders in the church, and gives them a chance to grow spiritually and emotionally. The BSU gives its members a chance to grow in Christ in many ways.

The BSU feels that it is their responsibility to minister to the University and community around them.



Row 1: Amy Holey, Joseph Henderson, Tammy Hampton, Twila Croucher, Ivy Wardlow, Row 2: Michelle Kanatazr, Kristie Barrett, Kelly Vance, Kristal Miller, Genni Currans, Stephanie Seals, Tuesday Serra, Veronica Miller, Bridgett Morrow, Melissa Senior, Heath Dolan, Angel Willis, Row 3: Mary K. Hensley, Cindy Bush, Jennifer Napler, Alecia Gabehart, Tonya Yaberry, Gina Reece, Monica Bently, Adrienne Lackaby, Jonathan Portwood, Jennifer Miller, Melissa Ann Nae, Crystal O'Brian, Kristy Fletcher, Laura Carr, Row 4: Amy Givens, Laura Kelly, Becky Burdette, Krista Streit, Stacie Brown, Ingrid Wardel, Michelle Vires, Kevin Crosby, Donna Phelps, Liza Ruwet, Patrick Hodge, Jodi Carlsen, Row 5: Tanya Friend, Kim Markham, Candy Neighbors, Candy Carroll, Crystal Ramsey, Melissa Crenshaw, Emily Dennis, Jeri Jones, Lisa Haynes, Darla Perkins, Cindy Draper, Christy McCane, Kathryn Cheak, Della Peavler, Tony Peavler, Carrie Foster, Phillip Pendleton, Allissa McLaren, Leigh Ann Lisle, John McQueen, Jamie Davis, Jim Ganote, Row 6: Mark C. Rachey, Jamie Rowland, Lora Wheeler, Keith Anderson, Hardy Whitaker, Shannon Couley, Keith Moore, Ashley Partin, Jonathan Giley, Karen Witt, Malinda Wright, Kevin Hamilton, Son Carmicle, Lisa D. Morgan, Waverly Hall, Kim Haun, Kelly Horn, Dana Logan, Leslie Maracle, Jodi Weatherholt, Wesley Hensley, Karen Jamison, Trent Brass, Brian Meier, Rachel Scott, Danny Thorne, Christianto Tedja, Row 7: Chris Thompson, Shyne McCown, Jennifer Randolf, Ashley Foster, Tonya Tarvin, Jenny Phillips, Richard Head, Lisa Bunch, Dwayne Little, Jeremy Fox, Jeff Keck, Susan Schmied, Sonya Sisk, Erica Day Mark Dearing, Monica Long, Beth Philpot, Lisa Collins, Tracey Godsey, Molly Clarke, Byan Hamon, Robert Ramsey, Don Pace, Row 8: Gwen sawling, Melissa Morrison, John P. Perkins, Jimmy Horn, Christy Collier, Angela Irvin, Sally Bellan, Ryan Campbell, Ginni Chase, Dave Davenport, Chand Williamson, Jennifer Roark, Caria Lancaster, Row 2: Michael Crum, Jamie Middleton, Chip Devasher, David Minix, Robert Carr, John Haas, Ronnie Farfegnugen, Robin Simpson, Ishmal Wahlme, Bram Stoker, Mark Kiel, Nancy Hogle, Chns Arvin, Donna Friendly, Sherry Boozer, Kandi Bramblett, Carrie Atha

Black Student Union



ROW 1: Demarcus Dawson (Vice Pres.), Sandra Moore (Faculty Advisor), Walter J. Rucker II (Pres.), Myla Gay (Treas.), Erika J. Lett (Sec.)
ROW 2: William "Que" Cohen, Stephanie D. Hall, Sheryl A. Jones, Gerrica Morton, Maurice Hopewell, Lawrence Lee, Jazzma Poole, Wendy A. Henry, Wayne E. Pointer
ROW 3: Brian Lee, Ronnita Bailey, Kevin Slates, Michael Norwood, Ramon Ponder, Byron E. Wilson, Larry Gilbert

The Black Student Union is a campus organization that meets weekly and provides activities and events for the Black population. Through these activities, they invite the campus to learn about cultural diversity in hopes of creating harmony among the different cultures.

Caduceus Club



ROW 1: Kevin Dorsey (Pres.), Rebecca Elkins (Publicist)
ROW 2: Leslie Meade, Kevin Slates, Kristen Livesay, Annette Hall
ROW 3: Dr. John Meisenheiner (Faculty Sponsor), Jeremy Simpson, Terry Campbell

The Caduceus Club is a pre-professional organization that provides informative programs to students in medical and other health related fields. The organization aids students in pursuing careers in the various health care fields. Information is offered to students ranging from preparation aids for the Medical and Dental College Administration Tests to admission requirements for entrance to all medical and dental colleges.

Catholic Newman Center

The Catholic Newman Center is a place for students to come together for social companionship and spiritual guidance. The Newman Center hosts activities throughout the year like Pizza Theology where students come together to discuss issues and eat pizza. The Center also has Appalachia workdays once a month. Students also visit nursing homes, attend weekly masses, and have seasonal activities.

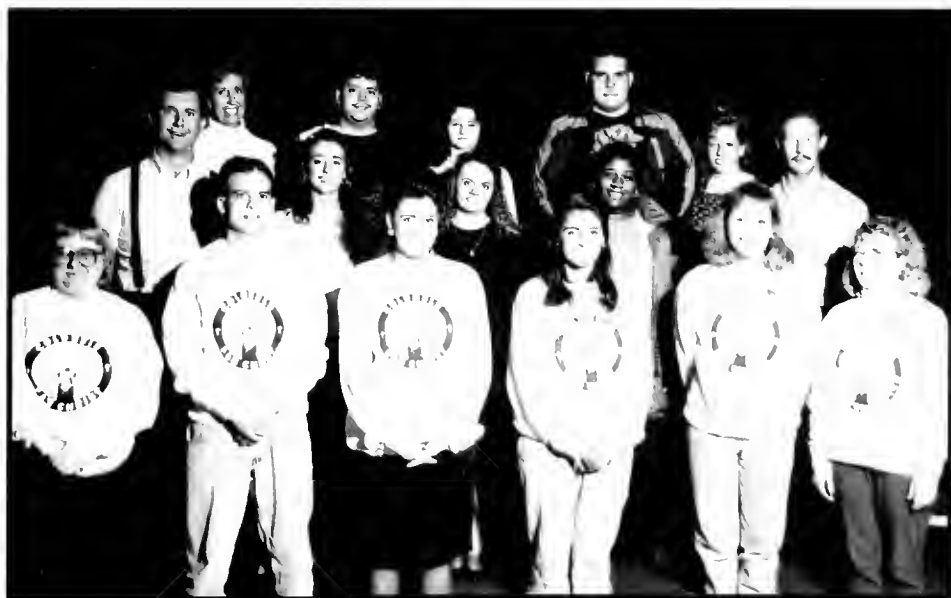


ROW 1: Lynne Breen, Sandy Mueller (Pres.), Daniel Gray, Derrick Lee, Susan Troendly
ROW 2: Eileen Gobby, Jenny Brooks, Lynda McVane, Michelle Kremer, Jennifer Swiderski
ROW 3: Adrian Grisanti, Ron Maddax (Vice Pres.), Barbara Culler, Brian Save, Dwight Coble

Colonels for Christ

Colonels for Christ sponsor Bible study sessions for ECU students.

During Thanksgiving break, some members went to Florida to assist those who suffered losses from Hurricane Andrew. Members also sang Christmas carols for the elderly at Madison Manor. Everyone is welcome to join.



ROW 1: Tammy Ricks, Brandon Rader, Sabrina Moore, Ashley Koger, Lori Sowards, Melanie Crossland
ROW 2: Michael Johnson (Preacher, Richmond Church of Christ), Melissa Kenley, Melissa Alexander, Latrina Sweatt, Neil McMillion
ROW 3: Joy Anderson (Faculty Advisor), Michael Young, Sharon Davis, Alan Williams (Pres.), Tina Williams (Sec.)

DPMA



Dr. Beth Jones (Faculty Advisor), Karen Ann Sexton (Pres.), Dawn R. Cox (Vice Pres.), Marchelle Brassfield (Treas.), Merrill Galloway (Co-Sec.), Brian Cornett (Co-Sec.)

The Data Processing Management Association is a pre-professional organization for those students in the business department interested in computers and data processing. The club strives to inform students what the business world is like and the many opportunities that await them after graduation. DPMA has been on campus since 1979.

EKU Construction Club



ROW 1: Rondal Harrison (Pres.), Richard Bowling (Vice Pres.), Vince Leake (PR)
ROW 2: Stacy Johnson, Ron Kittle, Bart Patton, Paul Meyer
ROW 3: Freddie Ballard, David Oberhausen, Robert Wilks, Michael H. Swan, John Stratman (Faculty Advisor)

Members of the Construction Club share an interest in the future of construction work and management.

Club activities include weekly meetings, field trips to major companies, and home renovation projects. This year the club participated in the Habitat for Humanity service project, where they helped construct homes in the Lexington and Richmond areas.

EKU Dance Colonels

The EKU Dance Colonels perform for entertainment at selected home football and basketball games. They are also invited to participate in numerous parades in the area. The squad is well known for its jazzy pre-game and half-time shows.

Choreography and new routines are learned by various members at UDA dance camps each summer. These members teach the routines to the rest of the squad.

The Dance Colonels practice four afternoons a week—this means hours of hard work and fun before each performance. Tryouts are held each spring. The Dance Colonels are advised by Joetta Tipton and their choreographer is Dana Tipton.



ROW 1: April Kendrick, Charice Simpson (Treas.), Wendy Edgar (Co-Captain), Dee Dee Meadows (Captain), Stephanie Gaines (Sec.), Wendy Marshall (Co-Captain), Teresa Mason
ROW 2: Julie Tucker, Gina Shepherd (Villarreal), Alisa Giacomzzo, Carolyn Kessler, Michelle Hudson, Becki Tribble, Krista Walker, Heather Albert
ROW 3: Dana Tipton (Choreographer), Dawn Frantz, Kim Burkett, Joann Stepp, Tammy Brumfield, Sherry Markwell, Shana McCormick, Shelly Spencer, Laura Mayberry

EKU Gospel Ensemble

The EKU Gospel Ensemble is an organization that averages about 65 members each semester. The choir performs during the school year, traveling all over Kentucky.

The Ensemble also sponsors fund-raisers for charities. Hard work goes into preparing for concerts. The choir practices twice a week.



ROW 1: Sherry Jacob (Pres.), Nalo S. McWilliams (Recording Sec.), Michelle Thompson (Financial Sec.), Demetrius Nichols (Choreographer), Shontea Shively (Female Sgt. at Arms), Michael Norwood (Male Sgt. at Arms), Stan Marshall (Male PR), Jerrila Adderton (Female PR), Deanna Samuels (Directress)
ROW 2: Katrina Fields, Carlisa Edwards, Danita Gray, Sir David Peoples, Michael Williams, Sheila Merritt, Kenyetta Mundy
ROW 3: Janea L. Smith, Wendy A. Henry, Althea G. Penman, Bernadette D. Wickliffe, James R. Ponder, M. Hopewell, Tyrone Burton

Graphic Arts Society



The Graphic Arts Society meets weekly to discuss upcoming seminars, printing conventions, and club projects. This year, club members printed T-shirts and stationery for other EKU organizations. The club is open to all students interested in graphic arts.

ROW 1: Tonya Newton (Vice Pres.), Jerry Miller (Treas.), John Kiernon (Pres.), Sherry Flaughter (Sec.)
ROW 2: Marlow Marchant (Faculty Advisor), Leslie W. Young, Chris Morgan

German Club



The German Club is an organization for students with an interest in German culture.

This year the club participated in several German festivals and entered a float in the homecoming parade.

ROW 1: Daniel Woosley, Adam Hall (Vice Pres.), Leigh Anne Polley, Stefanie McBrayer (Reporter), Joseph Trancredi (Treas.), Kendra Hurly (Pres.), Jennifer Phillips (Sec.), Elizabeth Bowling, Rodney Hovencamp
ROW 2: Gordon Wieland (Treas.), Philippe Vix (Social Advisor), Ted McGonigle, Andrew Baker

International Student Association

The ISA is an organization for Eastern's international students. The club plays an important role in bridging the gap between international students and American students.

ISA brings the customs, cultures, and cuisine from around the world to Eastern's doorstep.

Their activities include cross-cultural mixers, pot luck dinners, speaking events, and the annual International Banquet.



ROW 1: Chris Tedja, Rahman Kidwai, Inam Haque, Thomas Tang, Liang Kanhua
ROW 2: Rashid Hamid, Suresh Shrestha, Gonz Ndawula, Joseph Jatta, Mohsin Moin (Treas.), Saikou N'Jai (Sec.)
ROW 3: Sajid Kadri, Johannes Kebede, Fareed Khan (Vice Pres.), Siaka Jarju, Anjana Pradhan, Alysia Webb, Shahed Kadri (Pres.), Michael Lewis (Faculty Advisor)

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi is an honor society in the field of education. The purpose of the organization is to encourage high professional, intellectual, and personal standards and to recognize outstanding contributions to education. They also stress excellence in scholarship and improvement in teacher preparation.

Kappa Delta Pi was founded on May 5, 1935.



ROW 1: Lyndia Proffitt (Pres.), Michelle White (Historian), Maxine Brackney (Vice Pres.), Sandy Freeman (Sec.), LeAnne Arthur (Treas.), Beth Day (Historian)
ROW 2: Elizabeth Crow, Amy Cox, JoAnna Brock, Lori Michelle Green, Jamie L. Reedy

Kappa Mu Epsilon



ROW 1: Michael Mattingly (Vice Pres.), Crystal Suzette Pendygraft (Treas.), Eddie Dwayne Robinson (Pres.)
 ROW 2: Gary Cline, Pat Costello (Faculty Advisor)

Kappa Mu Epsilon is an honorary math society designed to promote undergraduate appreciation of math. The club also works to improve faculty/student relations and promote camaraderie among departmental majors. Kappa Mu Epsilon was founded at the university on March 27, 1971 and is currently advised by Patrick Costello.

Kentucky Education Association



ROW 1: Karen Menetrey (Historian), Tascey Coffey (Communications), Beverly Givin (Treas.), Karen Driggs (Vice Pres.), Ann Lane (Pres.), Jennie Lamment (Co-Elections), Kim Huberts (Co-Elections), Christianne Robertson (Fund Raising), Anneke Walker (Sec.)
 ROW 2: Michelle Rawe, Tina Williams, Sheryl Still, Sheila Alsip, Melinda Douglas, Lori Houghton, Angelina Leong, Kristyn Murphy, Trena Rose
 ROW 3: Lydia Hacker, Amy Hall, Jennifer Gregory, Tonya Luster, Sheryl Butterfield, Tine Reynolds
 ROW 4: Kevin Sisler Jr., Ann Stebbins (Advisor), Trevelin Edgell, Julie Neuroth, Jonda Burcham, Joan Boewe (Advisor), Dr. Lonnie Davis (Advisor)

The Kentucky Education Association is a nationally recognized organization for teachers. The EKA chapter consists of students enrolled, or planning to enroll, in the education program. This year the club focused on professional development, sponsored speakers from KET and the Lexington Herald-Leader. The EKA chapter also attended the KEA Conference.

Lambda Sigma

Lambda Sigma is a sophomore honorary society. This organization encourages leadership and service on campus. Its goal is to increase students' involvement and pride in ECU. Lambda Sigma was founded in 1976 and is advised by Dr. Ron Wolfe.



Row 1: Patricia Daukas (Treas.), Shannon Jollay (Vice Pres.), Debbie Edds (Pres.), Lisa Fowler (Co-Ritual), Christie Royalty (Co-Ritual)
ROW 2: Bret R. Shepherd (Sec.), Missy Whitis (Ext. Chair)
ROW 3: Hilary Howard, Carmicle, Lisa Karlosky, Erica Day, Tonya Tarvin, Katie Voss, Stacey Edwards, Julie Hammond, Genny Stewart, Terri Johnson
ROW 4: Ron G. Wolfe (Advisor), Lori Beddenberg, Harl Bowes, Sandra Singer, Jessica Abney, Dana Deel, Karla Hattery (Jr. Advisor), Anita Vincent (Jr. Advisor), Renee Frilling (Jr. Advisor)

Mortar Board

Mortar Board is a senior honor society. Selection of members must be approved by the national office, thus it is indeed an honor to be accepted into the group. Mortar Board adds prestige, character, and leadership to the university.



ROW 1: Karen Menetrey (Historian), Tracey Coffee (Communications), Beverly Givin (Treas.), Karen Driggs (Vice Pres.), Ann Lane (Pres.), Jennie Lamment (Co-Elections), Kim Huberts (Co-Elections), Christianne Robertson (Fund Raising), Anneke Walker (Sec.)
ROW 2: Michelle Rawe, Tina Williams, Sheryl Still, Sheila Alsip, Melinda Douglas, Lori Houghton, Angeline Leong, Kristyn Murphy, Trena Rose
ROW 3: Lydia Hacker, Amy Hall, Jennifer Gregory, Tonya Luster, Sheryl Butterfield, Tina Reynolds
ROW 4: Kevin Sisler Jr., Ann Stebbins (Advisor), Trevelin Edgell, Julie Neuroth, Jonda Burcham, Joan Boewe (Advisor), Dr. Lonnie Davis (Advisor)

Phi Alpha Theta



Melinda Obenshain, Brandon Sloane, Daphne Durbin (Pres.)

Phi Alpha Theta is Eastern's national honor society for history majors and minors. The organization recognizes those students who have achieved scholastic excellence in the history field. The club meets monthly to discuss group activities and history related topics.

Phi Beta Lambda



ROW 1: Emily Smith (1st Vice Pres.), Nicole Harris (Sec.), Michael Hay (Pres.), Shirley Keith (Historian), Ali Crain (2nd Vice Pres.)
ROW 2: Anita Vincent, Michael Grace (Business Leadership Organ.), Craig Houchin, Gwen Sawning, Leigh Ann Polley, Vicky Davis

Phi Beta Lambda is a business club which strives to develop competent, aggressive business leadership and character. The organization strengthens the confidence of young men and women as well as encouraging professionalism in business advocacy. The club's advisor is Dr. Bert Adkins.

Phi Epsilon Kappa

Phi Epsilon Kappa is a physical education honor society that recognizes and encourages scholastic excellence in the physical education field. The organization gives students the opportunity to share knowledge and understanding with fellow students and faculty members.



Paul Motley, Hal Holues, Jeanetta Askins, Stacy Pearson (Pres.), Melissa Unger, Marianne McAdam, Brian Holdsworth, Doug Harrison

Pi Omega Pi

Pi Omega Pi is a business honorary and is one of the oldest organizations on campus. The organization has regular meetings that involve guest speakers and discussions. Pi Omega Pi conducts service activities as well. Pi Omega Pi is advised by Dr. Myrena Jennings.



Dr. Myrena Jennings (Faculty Advisor), Tamra Bailey (Pres.), Beverly McCarty (Vice Pres.)

Pi Theta Epsilon



ROW 1: Ann Wussow (Sec.), Michele Williams (Vice Pres.), Amy Steele (Pres.), Margaret Campbell (Treas.)
ROW 2: Kimberley Huberts, Rachel Held, Jerri Johnson, Melissa Justice, Lena Thoresen, Sheryl Still, Gordon St. Michel (Faculty Advisor)

Pi Theta Epsilon is an occupational therapy honor society that recognizes and encourages scholastic excellence of occupational therapy students. The society contributes to the advancement of the field of occupational therapy through scholarly activities, such as workshops.

Psi Chi



Satonya Asher, Anneke Walker (Historian), Julie Tucker (Vice Pres.), Garry Vickers (Pres.), Tammy Howard (Sec.), Melissa Reedy (Treas.), Heath Dolen

Psi Chi is Eastern's national honor society for psychology majors and minors. As well as promoting scholarship and achievement, this organization aids students in their post-graduation job search. Psi Chi gives psychology students the opportunity to share knowledge and understanding with fellow students and faculty members.

Psychology Club

The Psychology Club is for anyone interested in the psychology field. The group has regular meetings and pays yearly dues. The club has discussions on current trends in the field of psychology. Members of the group also participated in the psychology honorary, Psi Chi.



ROW 1: Garry Vickers (Pres.), Julie Tucker (Vice Pres.), Tammy Howard (Sec.), Anneke Walker (Historian), Melissa Reedy (Treas.)
ROW 2: Heath Dolen, Satonya Asher, Dawn Frantz, Carrie Miller, Marla Brown, Anna Potter, Melissa Dalton

Recreation Club

The Recreation Club is an organization for park and recreation majors. The club meets once a month to discuss topics related with their major. This year the club joined forces with the Richmond Rescue Squad and sponsored a haunted house. Other activities include conferences and a Christmas party.



ROW 1: Jennifer Centliver, Lynda McVaney, Amy Meredith, Teresa Clifton
ROW 2: Shaun E. Pawdat, Kerri Carrier, Stacey Lee, David Landis

Residence Hall Association



The Residence Hall Association is an organization created to deal with the residence hall environment. Originally, the group was divided into two groups, one for men and one for women. In 1984, the two groups became the Residence Hall Association. The organization serves as the students' voice on campus. The president and vice president serve as members of the Student Affairs staff. The group addresses the needs of the students in the residence halls and is fundamental in policy changes concerning residence hall life. RHA plans many activities throughout the year. They host an annual Halloween Monster Bash, as well as a bridal show.

ROW 1: Cassia Turner (RHA Treas.& Case Hall Pres.), Kirsten Hultgren (RHA Vice Pres.), Lisa Sweet (RHA Pres.), Jennifer D. Burton (KCC), Dana Hensel (Programs Chair)
ROW 2: Dawn Haddix (Historical Chair), Kendra Newcomb (Publicity Chair), Nicole Wiley (Publicity Chair), Robert A. Webb, Jr. (Centerboard Liason), Kristy McDaniel (RHA Rep.), Cheri Campbell (Clay Hall Pres.), J. Rebecca Hamm (Combs Hall Pres.)
ROW 3: Charles B. Labhart (Elections Chair), Randall DeJarnette (Policy Chair), Justin Lynott (NCC), Dwight Coble (RHA Rep.)

Scabard and Blade



Scabard and Blade is a military organization. The group sponsored an annual blood drive on campus, as well as a Meals on Wheels project. Members of Scabard and Blade must have a GPA of 2.8 and be at least a sophomore.

Martin, James (1st Sgt.) Poston, Jason Wood, Jean (1st Lt.) Nelson, April (Company Commander) McHodgkins, Nancy (Exec. Officer) Olson, Paul Walsh, Timothy

Sigma Alpha Iota

Sigma Alpha Iota is a service organization for students who have an interest in music. Group activities include weekly meetings and discussions, recital performances, and semester trips to the Kenwood Nursing Home in Richmond. This year, the group led a campaign to keep the music library in the Foster Building.



ROW 1: Peggy Ann Gibbs (Treas.), Sheryl K. Butterfield (Editor), JoEllen Gronefield (V.P. Ritual), Kimberly Sue Parker (Recording Sec.), Stephanie Gibson (Sgt. at Arms), Jennifer Wilson (Corresponding Sec.), Donna Titus (Pres.), Lorrie Gaier (Vice Pres.)
ROW 2: Jennifer Patrick, Jenifer Harmon, Sharon Jones, Lori Pinkerton, Laurie Greisser, Darla Barnes, Tracy Doneley
ROW 3: Holli Homes, Amy Mantia, Sandra Sininger, Canarissa Edmondson, Missy Whitis, Carolyn Cass

Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta is an English honorary that promotes outstanding performance in the field of English. It provides a meeting ground for students who are interested in English language and literature. Sigma Tau Delta is advised by Dorothy Sutton and James Kenkel.



ROW 1: Dr. Dorothy Sutton (Faculty Advisor), Scott Tracy, DeeAnn Jacobs (Pres.), James Kenkel (Faculty Advisor)
ROW 2: Jeremy Teigen (Sec.), Gary Stevens, Amy Bayes, Amy Patrick (Treas.)

Sigma Tau Pi



ROW 1: Lezlie H. Calvert (Pres.), Kathy M. King (Vice Pres.), Stacy Baugh (Sec.), Mary C. Hall (Tres.)
ROW 2: John Crokett, Tracy Carmicle, Michael Coleman

Sigma Tau Pi, one of the oldest organizations on campus, is a business honor society. The goal of this society is to promote a feeling of unity and fellowship among its members and to provide opportunities for social and educational growth. Sigma Tau Pi was founded at EKU in 1926.

Society of Professional Journalists



ROW 1: Susan Gayle Reed (Vice Pres.), Amy Etmans (Sec.), Danna Hazelwood (Tres.), Ted Schultz (Membership Dir.)
ROW 2: E. Jay Angel, Mike Royer (Vice Roy), Dr. Libby Fraas (Faculty Adviseor), Mark White
ROW 3: Dave Richardson, Brett Dunlap, Joe Castle, Angie Hatton

The Society of Professional Journalists is a professional organization for journalism students. The objective of the club is to give the public responsible journalists who are aware of what is going on around them and are capable of covering it in a professional manner. The SPJ is advised by Elizabeth Fraas.

Student Alumni Ambassadors

Student Alumni Ambassadors are involved in numerous University functions. They serve as hosts/hostesses at several campus events, provide campus tours to various groups, go on recruiting trips, help coordinate Homecoming, Alumni Day, the annual phonathon and other alumni events. Members also conduct a variety of programs that help fellow students and the local community. Invitation to membership is based on leadership potential, academic achievement and a willingness to devote time to SAA activities. Members must maintain a 2.5 GPA. SAA members work closely with the Alumni Affairs staff and the Development staff.



ROW 1: Karen Leeson (Sec.), Jennifer Dean (Historian), Sheryl Still (Pres.), Alanna Aininger (Vice Pres.), Kevin Sisler (Tres.)
ROW 2: Julie Bowen, Mary Collins, Karen Wehrheim, Ashlie Griggs, Stephanie Stotts, Robin Simpson, Leslie Deckord
ROW 3: Aniesa Barr, Ann Lane, Tracy Coffee, Naveed Khan, Ginger Osborne, Beth Cantrell

Student Association

The Student Association is a representative voice for all full-time students attending ECU. The Student Association passes legislation which provides the basis for University policy regarding student life. Student senators are elected from their respective colleges. The SA gives the University a central organization to look to for a statement of the concerns that deal not only with campus needs and policy changes, but also with concerns of our society. The SA tries to continue to represent the diverse views of all students.



ROW 1: Yolanda Bradford (Ethics Chair), Jonda Burcham (Academic Affairs Chair), Skot Howie (Student Rights Chair), Julie Neuroth (Pres.), Julie Pann (PR Chair), Connie Eten (Elections Chair), Christy Massman (Committee Chair)
ROW 2: Ted Schultz, Kelli McKowan, Mike Quinn, Ginny Hardy, Terri Johnson, Alicia Merritt
ROW 3: Brent Giffen, John Walker, Gay Ann Best, Curtis Sizemore, Crissy Corwin
ROW 4: Jeffrey Carter, Don Pace, Bryan Radar, Chris Kiger, Nicole Vorhees, Amy Sackett, Molly McDermott

Student Health Advisory Committee



ROW 1: Rebecca Hanson, Phyllis A. Whitehead, Angelia R. Newcom
ROW 2: Amy Scott (Chairperson) Eric Gosser, Dr. Renee E. Boyd (Advisor)

The Student Health Advisory Committee acts as a liaison between Student Health Services and the student body. They take up various health related issues that affect the campus, such as drug use, alcohol abuse, AIDS, and general wellness. The committee has regular meetings to discuss current issues.

The Student Social Work Association



ROW 1: Michael Spalding (Vice-Pres.), Teri Adams-Flynn (Public Relations), Ronnie Hooker (Pres.)
ROW 2: Kimberly Thomas, Barbara Johnson, Kimberly Cook, Janis Homan, Sophia Aglon
ROW 3: Ellen Peterson, Chuck Spalding, Steve Triplett, Kim Stacy

Student Social Work Association is an organization for social work majors. The group has regular meetings where they discuss current trends and issues in the social work field. The faculty advisor for the Student Social Work Association is Carol Good.

Upsilon Pi Epsilon

Upsilon Pi Epsilon is an honorary organization for computer science majors. Eastern's chapter was chartered last spring. Members must maintain a 3.0 GPA overall as well as in their Computer Science major. The organization's advisor is Dr. David Fields.



ROW 1: Pak L. Kwan (Vice-Pres.), Doug Leopold (Pres.), Anjali Goel (Treas. & Sec.)
 ROW 2: David Fields (Advisor), Dean Marks, Tammy Stallard, Brian Ochs

Wildlife Society

The Wildlife Society is an international organization that seeks to promote sound stewardship of wildlife and environment. It is a non-profit association of over 8,000 professionals for the research, management, education, and administration of wildlife resources. The EKU chapter is one of 58 student chapters throughout the United States and Canada. Activities include guest speakers, such as professional wildlife ecologists, and environmental service. Membership is open to anyone with an interest in wildlife and the environment.



ROW 1: Dr. Bob Frederick (Advisor), Sunni Gayle Hylton (Pres.), Joe Metzmeier (Sec. & Treas.), Pamela J. Hinkle (Vice-Pres.), Rachael Miller, Mac McElroy
 ROW 2: Michael Hill, Todd Hoskins, Michael Lloyd, Lance Chapman, Mark McGuffey, Mark Gumbert



Making Our Mark

Greek Organizations



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Panhellenic Officers

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Teryl Fisher (Sec.), Emily Hatterick (1st Vice Pres.), Janette Peniston (Pres.), Rene Barrett (2nd Vice Pres.), DiAnne Schuhmann (Treas.), Teresa Stivers (Greek Activities)

Panhellenic



ROW 1: Teryl Fisher, Emily Hatterick, Jan Peniston, Rene Barrett, DiAnne Schuhmann, Teresa Stivers
ROW 2: Terri Johnson (PR Director), Robin Shildknecht, Talya Kohler, Julie Roesel, Sarah Peter, Kara Kolenda (Leadership Director), Michelle Bishop
ROW 3: Victoria Hougland, Angela Williams, Dana Thomas, Francine Penn, Lori Krasinski (Alcohol Awareness Director)

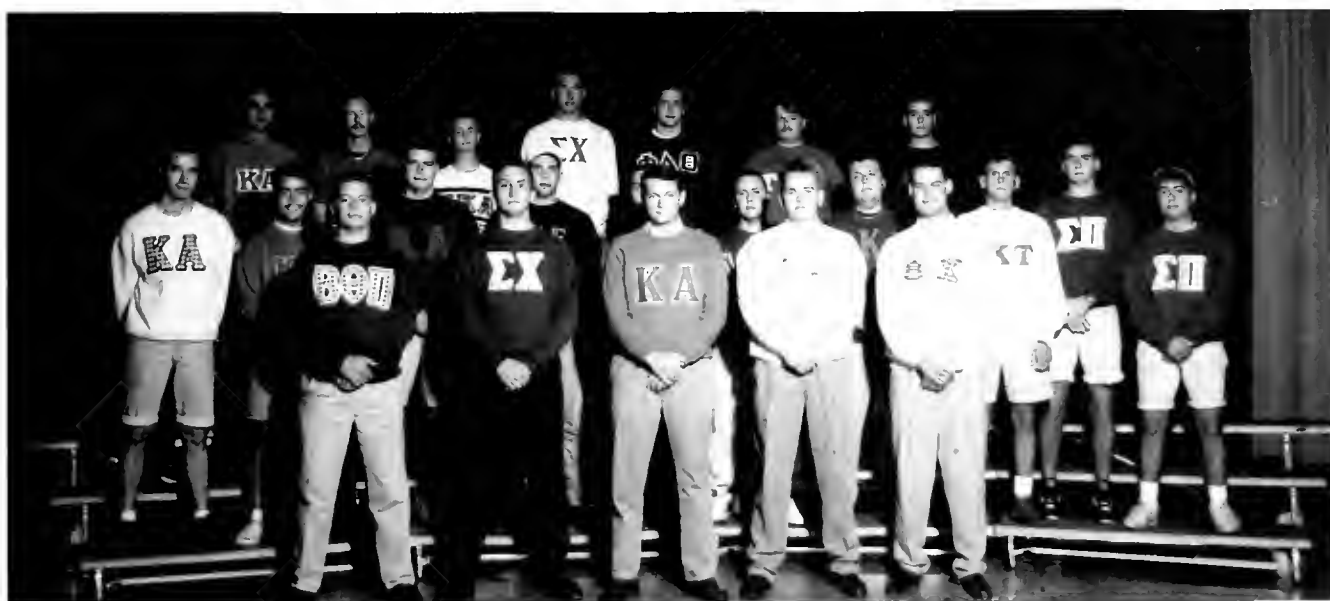
Interfraternity Council Officers

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Joe Gosney (Treas.), Keith Riley (1st Vice Pres.), Scott Roop (Pres.), Tom Martin (2nd Vice Pres.), Alan McDonald (Sec.)

Interfraternity Council



ROW 1: Joe Gosney, Keith Riley, Scott Roop, Tom Martin, Alan McDonald
 ROW 2: Steven Sinnott II, Roderick Tejeda, Todd Cain, Seth Jaeger, Joey Sammons, Tim Partin, David Braden, Anthony Sidor, Troy Roberts
 Clint Jezierny
 ROW 3: Eric Kenoyer, Neil McMillion, Woody Cornette II, Brian Wertzeler, Kyle Beasmore, Arleigh Burke, Lawrence Muennich

Alpha Delta Pi

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ALPHA DELTA PI

FOUNDED: 1851/
Wesleyan College,
1969/EKU
FLOWER: Wood-
land Violet
EMBLEM: Lion
COLORS: Azure
Blue, White
PHILANTHROPIES:
Ronald McDonald
House



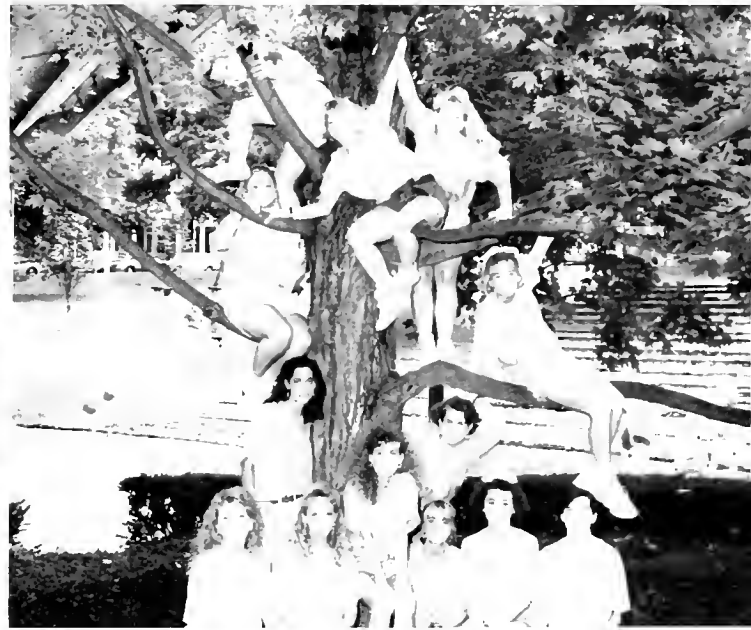
ROW 1 Melissa Richardson (Guard, Soph. Member at Large), Leigh King (Philanthropy, Rush Chair), Melanie Powers (Standards), Dana Agee (Alumni), Mandy Conley (Social), Coni Gray (Scholarship), Mandy Douglass (Member Educ. Vice Pres.), Julie Fischer (Pres.), Amie Early (Exec. Vice Pres.), Stacey Lee (Alpha Educ. Chair), Julie Roesel (Panhellenic), Allison Siper (Activities), Crystal Mullins (Treas.), Susan Schulte (Junior Member at Large), Charlotte Jones (Record Sec.), Ginni Robbins (Rush Chair)
ROW 2 Jiu Janes, Shelley Long, Tari Daniels, Jill Lichtenberg, Michele Rowland, Julie England, Cindy Knapke, Jenny Seibert, DiAnne Schuhmann, Trina Witt, Stacey Lynn, Michelle Bailey (Correspond. Sec.), Mary Carr (House Chair), Julie Neuroth
ROW 3 Jennifer Armstrong, Tracy Robinson, Shelly Medford, Sara Williams, Jenni Dalton, Melissa Moore, Jennifer Lawson, Kim Deaton, Kim Marshall, Jennifer Lippert, Kelly Foster, Paula Johnson, Julie Wright
ROW 4 Shannon Lemaster, Jaieh Ailameh, Kristi Franklin, Marsha Ward, Andrea Hetman, Denise Keller, Sara Peter, Jessica Browder, Janet Warford, Dawn Elliston, Deborah Rousey, Mendi Todd



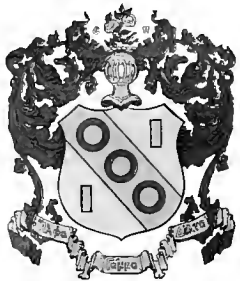
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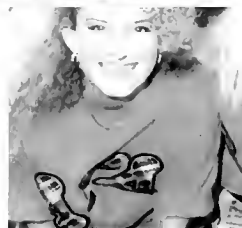
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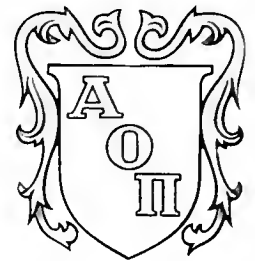
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Syracuse University, 1968/EKU
FLOWER: Red and Buff Roses
EMBLEM: Squirrel
COLORS: Red, Buff, Green
PHILANTHROPIES: Juvenile Diabetes

ROW 1 Jenny Wells (Social Chair), Maggie Fulmer (House Chair), Robin Schildknecht (Panhellenic), Jackie George (Correspond. Sec.), Kara Kolenda (V.P. Scholarship), Teryl Fisher (Pres.), Joy Colvin (V.P. Frat. Education), Lori Krasinski (Record Sec.), Stephanie Disney (Treas.), Leslie Scott (Publicity Chair), Melissa House (Membership), Lori Moore (Activities)
ROW 2: Amy Sackett (Philanthropy Chair), Leslie Morton (Ritual Chair), Kim Payne, Michelle Stambaugh, Lori Fritz, Jennifer Twehues, Kathy King, Kelly Pfeleger, Stefanie Gasper, Jenny Cox, Michelle Bishop, Melissa Slusher (Standards Chair), Missy Sharp (Rush Chair)
ROW 3 Tracy Martin, Tanya Aydelotte, Lisa Brihart, Tamara Whitaker, Meaghan Grill, Stephanie McCulley, Amy Hall, Rebekah Crawford, Jennifer Dotson, Tina Stillwell, Kelly McGuire, Cyndi Duff (Alumnae Relations), Shonda Chasteen
ROW 4 Debi Baker, Alisa Giacammazzo, Jennifer Atkinson, Maggie Choklokaew, Hope Hranicky, Brandy Shoener, Jennifer Leach, Shay Spradlin, Jill Peyton, Leslie Shearer, Kim Unkraut, Lorilyn Hunt, Tiffany Stallings, Leigh Ann Eisele



Alpha Omicron Pi

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ALPHA OMICRON PI



FOUNDED: 1897/
Barnard College,
1987/EKU
FLOWER: Red
Rose
EMBLEM: Panda
Bear
COLORS: Cardinal
Red
PHILANTHROPIES:
Arthritis Research

W 1: Karin Desantis (Social Chair), Laurie Jacob (Environmental), Molly McDermott (Panhellenic), Jenni Wade (Correspond. Sec.), Barb Collins (Treas.), Kellie Wilson (Vice Pres.), Tammy Gee (Pres.), Kelly Gates (Record Sec. & Song Chair), Stephanie Mann (Membership Ed.), Linda Adams (P.R.), Traci Clark (Scholarship), Mary Graves (Rush Chair), Shelley Cook (Rush), Kristy Bratcher (Pledge Ed.), Linda Long (Social Chair)
W 2: Michelle Abdon, Suzanne Conley, Debra Locker, Jennifer Schnellenberger, Amy Otis, P. Lowman, Sherril Blandford, Beth Johnson, LeShire, Linda Balcom, Stefanie Drury, Ginny Hardy, Kelly Hawkins, Elizabeth Arnold, Jennifer Allen
W 3: Catherine Mary Adams, Twila Janeway, Julie Warning, Valerie Lininger, Jennyfer Phillips, Dendra Humphrey, Dawn Woods, Kristy Bratcher
W 4: Nancy Hawley Dawn Cox, Jami Shetler, Kristen Scott, Tammy Gaunce, Lisa Sweet, Dana Deel



Alpha Chi Omega

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FOUNDED: 1885/
 Depauw University, 1990/EKU
FLOWER: Red
 Carnation
EMBLEM: Lyre
COLORS: Scarlet
 Red, Olive Green
PHILANTHROPIES:
 McDowell Colony



ROW 1: Jeani Roy (Membership), Tammy Cornett (Communications), Beth Robinette (Finance), Amy Meredith (CRSB), Teresa Conley (Pres.), Jeanna Thompkins (Rush), Sharon Beel (Panhellenic), Beth Barnett (Fraternity Relations), Tina Watts (Pledge Ed.), Angie Robinson (Marketing)
 ROW 2: Lorna Sears, Brittney Freeman, Laura Kronaaur, Jennifer Johnson, Alena Kuegel, Robin Atkins, Tracy Furkin, Jennifer Terry
 ROW 3: Cathie Adams, Twila Janeway, Julie Warning, Valerie Lininger, Jennifer Phillips, Dendra Humphrey, Dawn Woods, Kristy Fletcher
 ROW 4: Nancy Hawley, Dawn Cox, Jami Shelter, Kristen Scott, Tammy Gaance, Lisa Sweet, Dana Deel



Chi Omega

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CHI OMEGA

FOUNDED: 1895/
U of Arkansas,
1969/EKU
FLOWER: White
Carnation
EMBLEM: Owl
COLORS: Cardi-
nal, Straw
PHILANTHROPIES:
Special Olympics

W 1: Elizabeth McDaniels (Treas.), Kelly Witt (Correspond. Sec.), Sherri Beth Hampton (Sec.), Margaret Campbell (Pres.),
Aya Kohler (Panhellenic), Carla Weber (Rush Chair), Sally Hahn (Personnel), Teresa Esker (Pledge Ed.)
W 2: Lee Sundberg, Alysian Niles, Kate Sorrell, Brooke Wright, Suzanne Livezey, Bridget Newsom, Michelle Parke,
Missa Beck
W 3: Stephanie Linde, Ashlie Cruse, Angela Donaldson, Amy Funk, India Laine Chrisman, Amy England, Tana Bradford,
Annon Bingham, Stephanie Miller
W 4: Tiffany Turner, Stacie Vaughan, Vanessa Vice, Cassie Boyd, Heather Turner, Jessica Bradt, Paula Baker, Christie
Clark, Alice England



Delta Zeta

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DELTA ZETA

FOUNDED: 1902/
Miami University,
1982/EKU
FLOWER: Kilar-
ney Rose
EMBLEM: Turtle
COLORS: Nile
Green, Old Rose
PHILANTHROPIES:
Speech & Hearing
Impaired

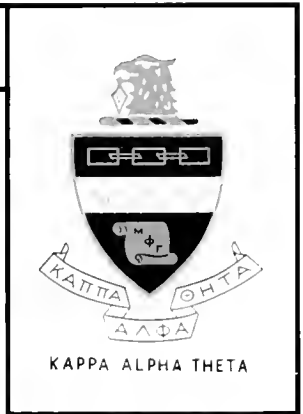


ROW 1: Selena Caudill (Academics Chair), Melissa Davis (Recording Sec.), Holly Westerman (Corresponding Sec.), Valerie Perkins (V.P. Rush), Cathy Jones (Treas.), Leslie Young, Kathy Angel
ROW 2: Christy Palmer-Ball, Ginger Rogers, Gretchen Duff, Courtney Hill, Emily Dean, Tammy Fraser, Carla Stamper, Michelle Crawford, Terri Johnson, Paula Buckman, Bonita Lewis, Alyssa Bobby, Delight Hatfield, Brigitte Brouillard, Michelle Prewitt, Naomi Norton, Amanda Frakes, Tracy Thompson
ROW 3: Lisa Abrams, Erin Hutchins, Jennifer Beach, Melissa Nigo, Emily Kell, Amy Bryant, Stacey Garvin, Pam Gibson, Stacie Hagan, Nikki Williams, Jamie Kassulke, Alicia Buckler, Robin Mouser, Robin Smith, Stephanie Wright, Sarah Green, Kimberly Moriarty, Kimberly Guice, Angela Clum, Holly Goodrich, Kelly Green, Maryanne Reynolds, April Ramsey, Tammy Belle, Marsha Gannon, Sara Phillips, Donna Tice, Jennifer Cronin, Alix Bridewell



Kappa Alpha Theta

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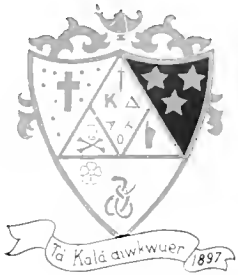
FOUNDED: 1870/
Depauw Univer-
sity, 1972/EKU
FLOWER: Black
and Gold Pansy
EMBLEM: Kite
COLORS: Black,
Gold
PHILANTHROPIES:
Court Appointed
Special Advocates

1: Laura Martin (Historian), Mario Bulinger (House), Angie Hatton (Activities), Shella Chase (PR Editor), Kelley McCowan (Scholarship), Emmaline McNabb (Finance Chair), Julie Murphy (VP Finance), Katina Sarakatsannis (VP Efficiency), Jennifer Ryan (Pres), Jodi Hatfield (Standards Chair), Dee Dee Stephens (VP), Rene Barrett (Social Chair), Megan Kissel (Marshall), Cecily Jackson (Rush Chair), Amberly Turner (Alumnae Relations), Hope Hudson (Chaplain)
 2: Monica Grigsby (Asst Rush), Lisa Cox, Ginger Osborne, Tonya Smith, Amy Bayes, Jennifer Turner (Asst Correspond Sec), Michelle Luquer, Suzanne Jodi Murphy, Sarah Scott, Laura Smith, Lezlie Calvert (Asst. Finance, Songleader), Angela McNeal (Panhellenic)
 3: Renee New, Debra Chasteen, Anne Muran, Heather Boblitt, Carrie Miller, Tabitha Carrier, Melanie Warner, Shannon Hampton, Karen Newton, Ginny Tapely, Wise, Christy Langley
 4: Samantha Bennett, Lori Ping, Kathleen Nulf, Stacy Baugh, Christy Chamberlain, Emily Fettig, Heather Compton, Beth Gaddie, Stacey Sealscott, Anne Smith, Hisie, Katie Sweet, Angela Williams



Kappa Delta

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FOUNDED: 1897/
Longwood College,
1968/EKU
FLOWER: White
Rose
EMBLEM: Teddy
Bear and Nautilus
Shell
COLORS: Green,
White
PHILANTHROPIES:
Child Abuse



ROW 1: Marianne Bladdie (Efficiency), Victoria Houglund (Panhellenic), Kristi Rankin (V.P. Standards), Tawana Walters (V.P. Membership), Nicole Chenault (Pres.), Jill Glover (V.P. Pledge Ed.), Sarah Richardson (Treas.), Melanie McGown (Asst. Treas.)
ROW 2: Shawn Farris, Dana Thomas, Tara Taishoff, Karla Norton, Tracy Lawson, LeeAnn Beckman, Erin Fout, Missy Hughes, Lori Rush, Belinda Henson, D-Anne Lynch, Stephanie Campbell, Jamie Prather, Janette Peniston, Tammy Martin
ROW 3: Leigh Ann Shepherd, Stephanie Stotts, Stefani Penticuff, Wendy Parchem, Tracy Taishoff, Meredith Conrad, Crissi Eggers, Lea Ann Park, Gina Kolloff, Kristi Quertermous, Stacey Worley, Jan Jordan, Kim Kitts, Christa Roberson, Michelle Dougherty, Leslie Prather
ROW 4: Melissa Ousley, Lisa Brockhoff, Carin Brown, Janie Lawson, Nykhole Stewart, Darla Stewart, Amy Hutchinson, Kristi Chaffins, Erin Alig, Michele Souther, Amy Layne, Niki Sheridan, Deniece Hall, Amy Mullins, Ashley Masters



FOUNDED: 1963
FLOWER: Yellow
Rose
EMBLEM: Turtle
PHILANTHROPIES:
Special Olympics

Kappa Delta Tau



ROW 1: Angi Etmans (Parliamentarian), Stephanie Conn (Social Chair), Beverly Givin (Rec. Chair), Kem Dunn (Standing Foods), Tracey Coffee (Chaplain), Jennifer Muntz (Service Chair), Amy Steen (Pres.), Michelle Noel (Finance Chair), Tammy Sims (Treas.) Allison Messer (Historian), Alison Greer (PR Chair), Leigh Shotton (Asst. Pledge), Rebecca Leachman (Asst. Service), Heather Bailey (Pledge Chair), Jennifer Fletcher (Correspond. Sec.), Christy Flynn (Vice Pres.)
ROW 2: Sabra Wilson, April Nelson, Debbie Hanners, Kimberly Hubberts, April Hentchel, Tricia Patterson, Shannon Cissel, Theresa Gallagher, Krista Gellert, Tracey Wilson, Rebecca Peters,
ROW 3: Susan Gayle Reed, Amy Etmans, Andrea Arthur, Jennie Lammert, Keena Combs, Bernice Combs, Monica Paola, Dana Keller, Rebecca Justice, Michelle Cooper, Selly Sullivan, Shonda Bonzo,
ROW 4: Emily Stacey, Dana Smith Paige Cornett, Angie Clark, Shawn Sloan, Jenny Mayfield, Connie Rogers, Karen Hattery, Stephanie Boner, Lori Pellillo, Missy Payne, Susan Bennett, Karla Hattery, Shannon Neeley, Robyn Leigh, Janetta Ward

Pi Beta Phi

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FOUNDED: 1867/
 Monmouth College, 1976/EKU
FLOWER: Wine
 Carnation
EMBLEM: Arrows
 and Angels
COLORS: Wine,
 Silver Blue
PHILANTHROPIES:
 Arrowmont

W 1: Amy Gilday (Historian), Francine Penn (Panhellenic), Kim Stakelin (Rush Chair), Kim Kolb (Sec.), Catherine Faughn (V.P. Social), Christine Smith (Pres.), Deana Flannery (V.P. Moral), Becky Baker (V.P. Mental), Debbie Mitchell (Treas.), Paula Hanni (Membership), Kathy Tucker (Social Chair), Shannon Ingram (House Corp.)
 W 2: Amy Zimmer, Carrie Cunningham, Debbie Baker, Laura Shepherd, Teri Baumgardner, Heather Lampley, Mary Meadows, Stephanie Brown, Michele Rawe, Michele Shire, Amy Busby, Diane Flamm,
 W 3: Diane Cudd, Sheila Justice, Megan Shire, Tiffany Shockey, Hillary Tremaine, Mindy Michael, Teresa Stivers, Michele O'Brien, Ginnie Lambert, Margie Rauhen, Holly Schultz, Corrie Oswald, Carrie Conley,
 W 4: Deisa Humbert, Angie Sullivan, Melissa Maris, Debbie Selig, Steph Peterson, Kim Glover, Holly Flood, Tammy Brumfield, Abby Ken, Valerie Hubbard, Tisha Lawson, Amy Scarvelli, Jennifer Karstens



Alpha Kappa Alpha

ΑΚΑ ΔΣΘ ΑΚΑ ΔΣΘ ΑΚΑ ΔΣΘ



FOUNDED: 1908/
Howard University, ECU/1982
FLOWER: Tea Rose
EMBLEM: Ivy Leaf
COLORS: Salmon Pink, Apple Green
PHILANTHROPIES: NAACP, UNCF



ROW 1: Lorenda M. Betts, Denise Paige, Anita Mock, Teri Farris
ROW 2: Sheletha N. McEaddy, Deitra M. Reese, Patricia A. Campbell, Dana P. Spencer



DELTA SIGMA THETA

FOUNDED: 1913/
Howard University, 1970/EKU
FLOWER: African Violet
EMBLEM: Elephant
COLORS: Crimson, Cream
PHILANTHROPIES: United Negro College Fund

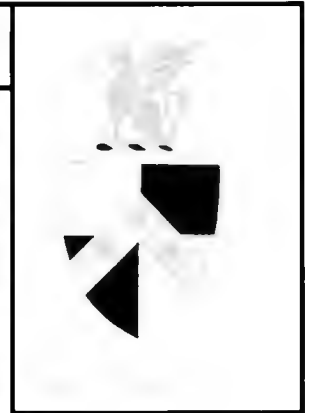
Delta Sigma Theta



ROW 1: Anjeanette Weathers, Crystal Crawford, Jazzma Poole, Marjona Howard
ROW 2: Shara Bailey, Erika Lett, Lori Walker, ROW 3: Karla Malone, Wendy Henry

Beta Theta Pi

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FOUNDED: 1839/
Miami University,
1971/EKU
FLOWER: Red
Rose
COLORS: Pink,
Blue
PHILANTHROPIES:
American Cancer So-
ciety

W 1: Todd Crowell (Pledge Ed.), Dave Brown (Pres.), Rick Doyle
W 2: Joe Gosney, Martin Cobb, Mike Hardy, Bart Little, Scotty Brown
W 3: Kevin McAuley, Buck McCloud, Roger Ross, Tommy Yates, Patrick Bishop, Mike Dobson
W 4: Mike Hay, Scott Stillman, Kevin Duffy, Mike Swanagin (Sec.), Cam Carmack, Mark Ansley, Tao Costello
W 5: Neil Thornbury, Andrew Kaiser, Babo Rankin, Matt DeMichelle, Josh Jenn, Stewart Cummins



Kappa Alpha Order



KAPPA ALPHA

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FOUNDED: 1865/
Washington & Lee,
1969/EKU
FLOWER: White
Magnolia
COLORS: Crim-
son, Old Gold,
White
PHILANTHROPIES:
Muscular Dystrophy
Association

ROW 1: Steve Sinnot (VII), Jeff Mechlin (V), Jeff Lynn (III), Todd Cain (Pres.), Roger May (II), Troy Shrout (IV), Jamie Bowling (VIII), Kevin Kuhn (VIII)
ROW 2: Chris Morgan, Tom Rather, Rich Sharp, Brian Putty, Chris Johnson, Chris Alford, Jim Webb, Mike Hazelwood, Damon Ward, Francis Mechlin, Lyle Walter, Chris Woods
ROW 3: Steve West, Kevin Arnold, Patrick Snyder, Jason Roberts, Rick Tejada, Wade Terry, Darren Boston, Jason Devore, Keith Boley, Geoff Getter, Brian Collins, Steve Berry, Sean Denny, Ken Marshall, Mike Burke
ROW 4: Steve Kalynyak, Steve Whaley, Jamie Hamilton, Tim Marcum, Rob Warfel, Aaron Hamilton, Tom Sttenbenz, John Crum, Brad Mechlin, Eric Kenoyer, Mike Quinn, Matt Justice, Eric Willeroy, Morey Mills, Mike Oliver, Scott Conell





Lambda Chi Alpha

ΛΧΑ ΛΧΑ ΛΧΑ ΛΧΑ ΛΧΑ ΛΧΑ



FOUNDED: 1909/
Boston University,
1978/EKU
FLOWER: White
Rose
COLORS: Purple,
Green, Gold
PHILANTHROPIES:
Richmond Foster
Kids Program

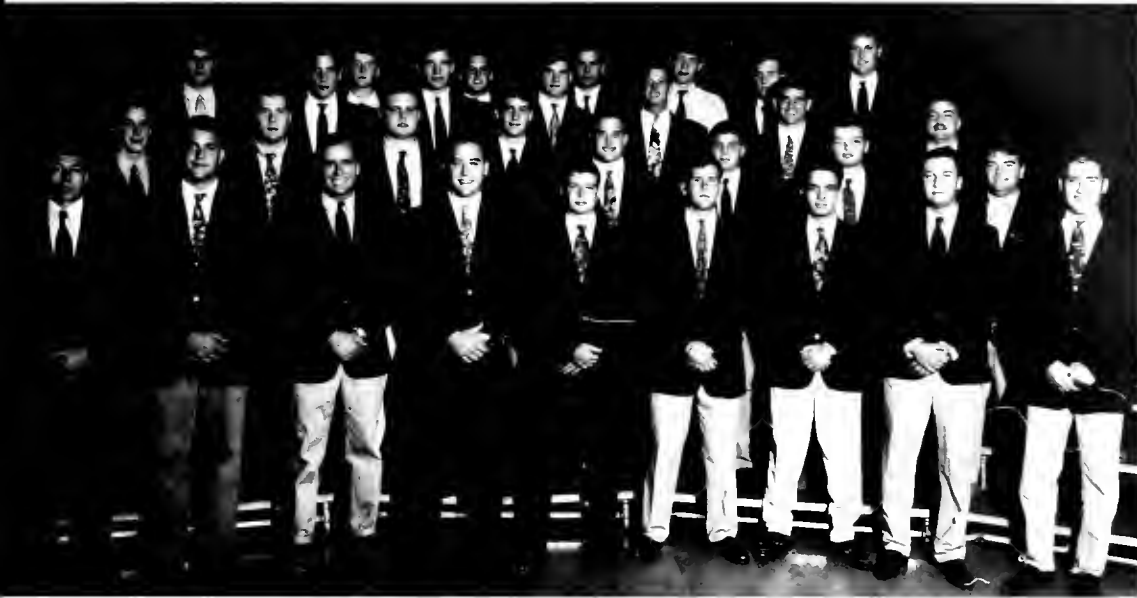


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ROW 2: Jeff Becker, Chris Thomas (Pres.), Mark Branham, Ted Schultz, Allen Ping (Fraternity Ed.), Tim Partin (Scholarship Chair), Scott Douglas (Treas.), Joe Quashnock
ROW 3: Mike Young, Brian Ray (Alumni Chair), Lynn Ledford, Chris Montanus, Tom Schultz, Mawessa Mapoma, Keith Moore, Rob Miller
ROW 4: Ricardo Costa, Steve Cathers, Cary Wymer, Tom Fugette, Daniel Zaehringger (Rish Mgmt. Chair), Brian Childress, Dean Handy, Michael Mastin



Phi Kappa Tau

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John Best (Sgt. at Arms), Bill Everly (Social Chair), Jeff Griffith (Scholarship), Joe Nicolaus (Membership), Kevin Burkett (Pres.), Tony Sidor (1st Vice Pres.), Brad Ellison (Sec.), Chris Johnson (Alumni Relations), Tony Bashar (Treas.)
 OW 2: Vince Kuntz, Mark Bower, James Donke, Scott Daugherty, Rob Rogenkamp, Eric Ramsey, Bill Tester, Chris Schroder
 OW 3: Scott Proud, Brian Nesbeth, Rob Bedell, Jason Baute, Vince Pack, Todd Ellie, Rob Richerson, Scott Field, Brian Callahue, Matt Chambers



PHI KAPPA TAU

FOUNDED: 1906/
 Miami University,
 1982/EKU
FLOWER: Red
 Carnation
COLORS: Harvard
 Red, Old Gold
PHILANTHROPIES:
 Children's Heart
 Foundation



Phi Delta Theta

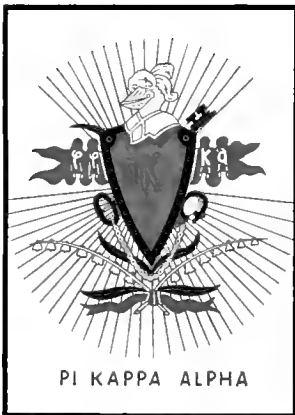
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FOUNDED: 1848/
Miami University,
1969/EKU
FLOWER: White
Carnation
COLORS: Azure
Blue, White
PHILANTHROPIES:
Lou Gehrig's Disease



ROW 1: Julie Neuroth (Sweetheart), Thomas Clinch (Historian), Bobby Creek (Sec.), Scott Callison (Treas.), Taylor Wisniewski (Scholarship), Greg Ruber (Vice Pres.), Chad Wallen (Pres.), Tim Hawk (Chaplain), Steve Hines (Rush Chair), Michael Fagan (Activities), Dan Kuethe (Pledge Minor)
ROW 2: Brian DeWire, Tim Platner, Scott Milne, John Crump, David Kidd (Community Service), Phillip Wallace (Social Chair), Paul Davis (Member-at-Large), Tim Walker, Jason Goodin, Dusty Davenport
ROW 3: Matt Burkhardt, Bill Carboy, Bret French, John Burkhardt, Jon Sprout (Alumni Sec.), Paul Hickey, Spencer Melton, T. Robinson
ROW 4: Jason Darnold (IFC Alpha), Chris Whittaker, Brandon French, Rob Miller, Jon Asher, Lay McEnroe, Michael Goodman, Kyle Brasmore (IFC)



FOUNDED: 1868/U.
of Virginia, 1969/
EKU
FLOWER: Lily-of-
the-Valley
COLORS: Garnet,
Gold
PHILANTHROPIES:
Big Brothers

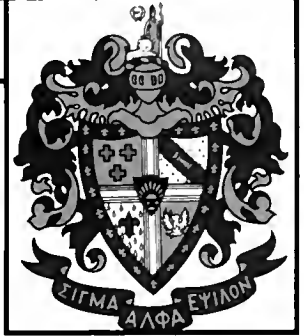
Pi Kappa Alpha



ROW 1: Rick Mariani (MC), Woodrow Cornette (SC), Brian Wilson (1st Vice Pres.), David Braden (Pres.), Neil McMillion (2nd Vice Pres.), Troy Holladay, Michael Chu
ROW 2: Steve Runyon, David Askins, Mark Malone, Chuck Cash, Ken Honchell, Bob Bacon
ROW 3: Chris Martin, Chip Caldwell, Adam Day, Robbie Whitlock, Brad Richardson, Kevin Galus, Brian Silz
ROW 4: Matt Hopper, Randall Kinney, Bryan Becker, Anthony Cook, Nathan Giles, Joe Hoffman, Jon Bernier, Jeremy Oglesby

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

ΣΑΕ ΣΑΕ ΣΑΕ ΣΑΕ ΣΑΕ ΣΑΕ



FOUNDED: 1856/U. of Alabama, 1973/EKU
FLOWER: Violet
COLORS: Old Gold, Royal Purple
PHILANTHROPIES: Cystic Fibrosis

ROW 1: Scott Bierer, Carlos Dean, Jonathan Head (Pres.), Jeff Schraffenberger (Pledge Ed.), Chris Young (Warden), Keith Hollifield (Treas.)

ROW 2: Todd Davis, Thomas Johnson (Recorder), Mike Neely (Correspondent), Michael Nolan, John Palmisano, Brackstan Duncan, Troy Montgomery, Neil Ratterman

ROW 3: Jammie Jones, Seth Jaeger, Kilean Kennedy, Derek Mathes, Mike Compton (Chronicler), Kevin Neal

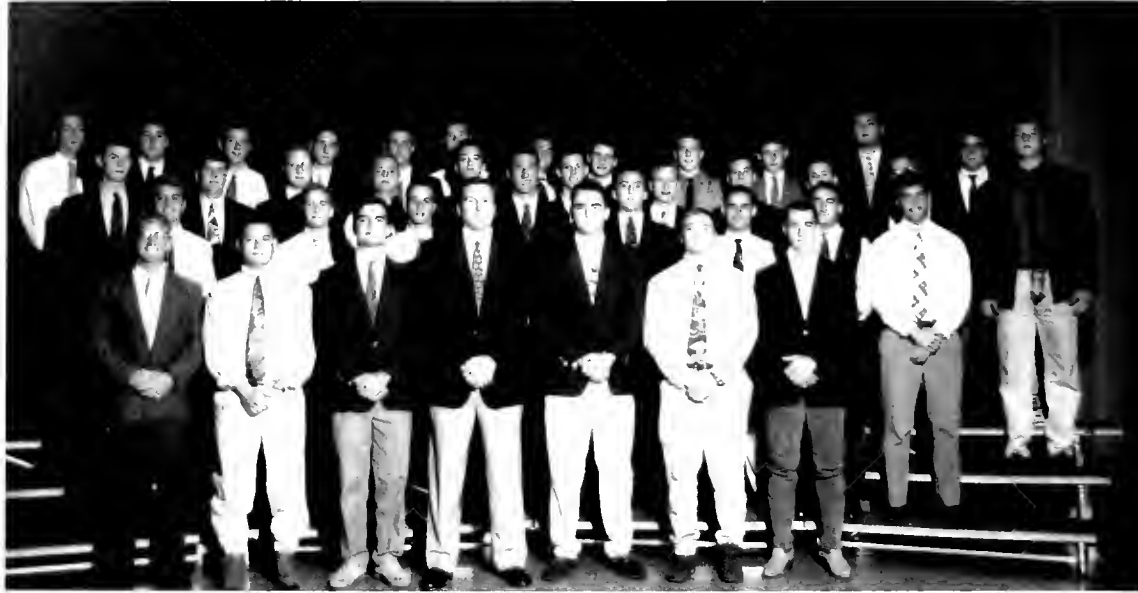


Sigma Chi

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FOUNDED: 1855/
Miami University,
1970/EKU
FLOWER: White
Rose
COLORS: Blue,
Old Gold
PHILANTHROPIES:
Cleo Wallace Village



ROW 1: Brian "Fast Eddie" Holdsworth (Rush Chair), Chris "Dirty" Wetherby (Treas.), Nathan Smith (Vice Pres.), Cole Allen (Pres.), Aaron Pullem (Sec.), Jon Whiteny (Pledge Ed.), Kenny France (Rush Chair)
ROW 2: Brian Stricker, Doug Kuhler, Jason Tester, Brian Wertzler, Keith Riley, Chad Borders, William Battah, Andy Bohn
ROW 3: Scott Crutcher, John Sheridan, Ronnie King, Brian Kiser, Will Winkenhofer, Kyle Brady, Jay Hawkins, Jeff Siminton, Phillip Sallee, Beav Menetee
ROW 4: Gene Haynes, Paul Gorter, Matt Johnson, Louis Police, Barney Sutley, Clay Turner, Dennis Griffen, Justin Lightner, Brandon Neace, Kevin Crockett, Sam Mueller, Adam Robinson



Sigma Pi

ΣΠ ΚΑΨ ΣΠ ΚΑΨ ΣΠ ΚΑΨ



ROW 1: Jarrod Moore (Herald), Gordon Asher (Sec.), Jack Andros (Pres.), Mike McClain (Vice Pres.), Clint Jezierny (Treas.), Dwight Riffe (Sgt. at Arms) ROW 2: Ken Wadsworth, Chad Harris, Ciano Smith, Pat Bentley, Mark Campbell, Brent Morgan, Brian Ross ROW 3: Richie Couch, Rod Hall, Jerry Hensley, Gary Clark, Rohantha Anthony ROW 4: Troy Roberts, John Ratliff, Clint Wiglesworth, Jeff Hylton, Rusty Yates

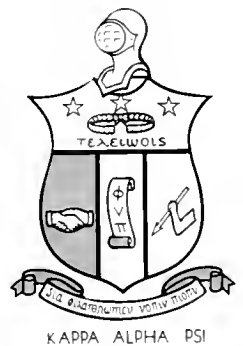


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Vincennes University, 1978/EKU
FLOWER: Lavendar Orchid
COLORS: Lavendar, White, Gold
PHILANTHROPIES:
Multiple Sclerosis

Kappa Alpha Psi



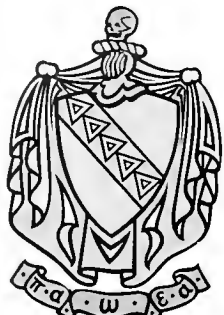
ROW 1: Kennedy Wells (Polemarch), Marcus Hamilton (Vice Polemarch), Paul Graves, Bryan Mudd, Larry Calbert
Not Pictured: Toijuan Bell, Harry Allen III, Gerald Radford, Demarcus Dawson, Derrick Givens



FOUNDED: 1911/
Indiana University, 1973/EKU
COLORS: Crimson, Cream
PHILANTHROPIES:
United Negro College Fund

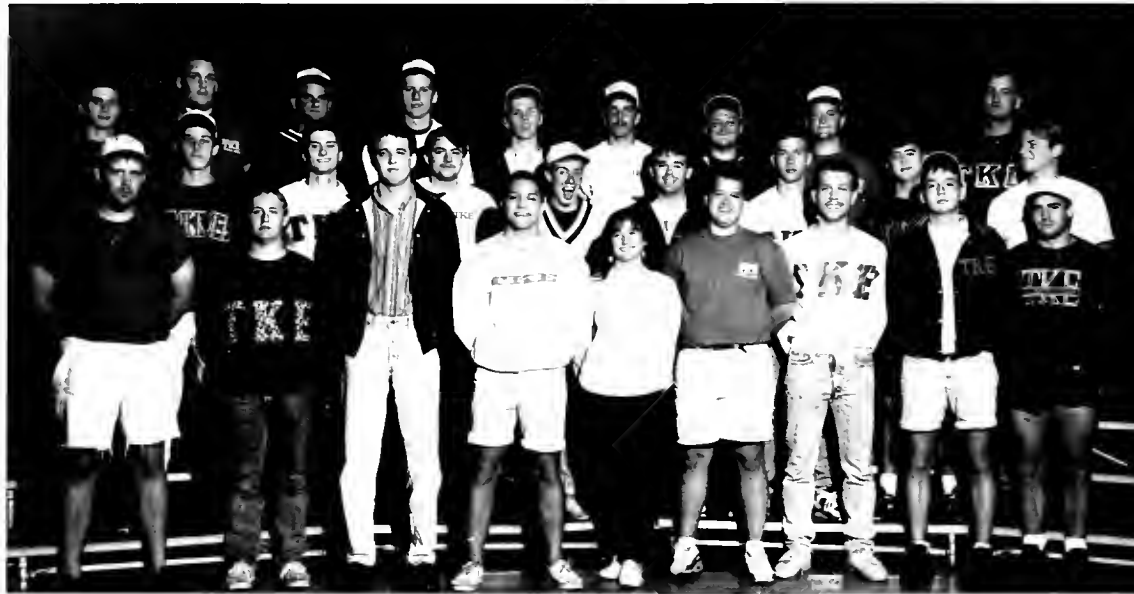
Tau Kappa Epsilon

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TAU KAPPA EPSILON

FOUNDED: 1899/
Illinois Wesleyan,
1969/EKU
FLOWER: Red
Carnation
COLORS: Cherry,
Grey
PHILANTHROPIES:
Special Olympics



ROW 1: Bryon Barton (Rush Chair), Joel Murphy (Grammateus), Greg Mason (Hegamon), Mark Lichtefeld (Prytanis), Briget Brouillard (Sweetheart), Don Mullins (Crysophylus), Steven Gay (Epi-prytanis), Phillip Caudill (Histor), Jason Brooks (Hypothetis)

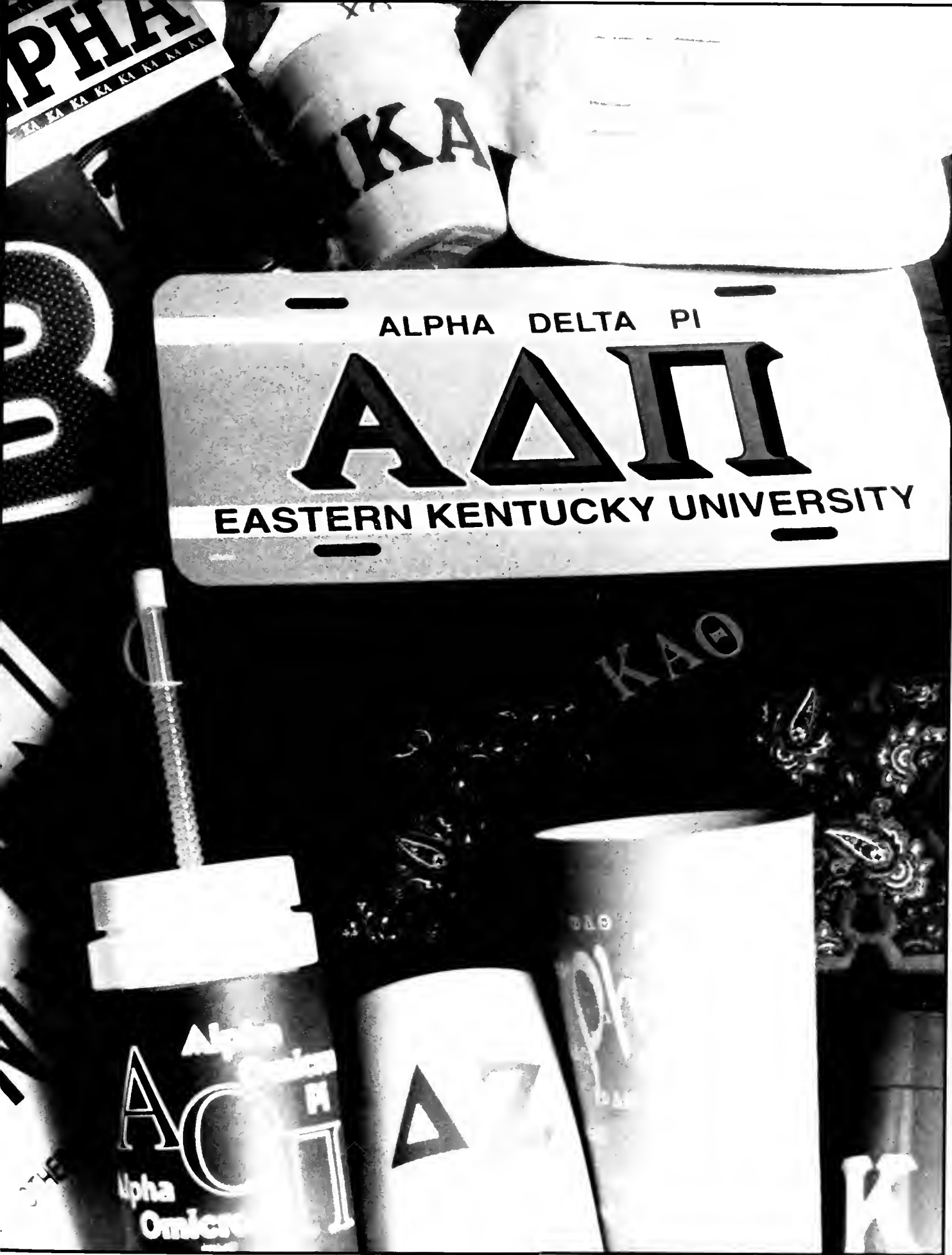
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ROW 3: Gene Messer, Chad Lanham, Craig Ritchie, Gerald Crace, Shawn Perkins, Adam Simpson, Brent Kimbler, Rob Ringenberg, Brian Chaney





Glances of Dances





Greek Weekend

Greek Weekend 1993 took place February 4-7. This year's focus was to help Habitat for Humanity, an organization in Lexington, that houses the homeless.

Tammy Gee of Alpha Omicron Pi and Tom Martin of Kappa Alpha Order were chairpersons of 1993 Greek Weekend.

Greek Weekend was kicked off Thursday, February 4, with an inspirational service.

Greek sing was Friday, February 5. The theme was "Facing Tomorrow Today." Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Alpha won recognition for having skits that best followed the theme.

The winners of Greek Sing were Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Delta Theta, with Delta Zeta and Beta Theta Pi taking second place. In third place was Kappa Delta and Kappa Alpha.

The Greek Games took place on Saturday, February 6. Sororities and fraternities were paired together to compete in the different events. Alpha Chi Omega and Pi Kappa Alpha captured first place in the games. Kappa Alpha Theta and Beta Theta Pi received second place, while Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, Kappa Alpha, and Tau Kappa Epsilon tied for third.

The chapters that had the greatest philanthropic contribution for the weekend were: Alpha Omicron Pi and Kappa Alpha in first place, Chi Omega and Beta Theta Pi in second, and Pi Beta Phi and Phi Delta Theta in third.

Participation awards for Greek Weekend were also given. Alpha Omicron Pi and Kappa Alpha received first place. Chi Omega and Beta Theta Pi took second, and Pi Beta Phi and Phi Delta Theta finished third.

The Leadership Awards ceremony February 7, ended Greek Weekend. Several awards were given. Among them was Greek Man and Woman of the Year. This was given to Teresa Stivers of Pi Beta Phi and David Braden of Pi Kappa Alpha. The Fealty Award given for faithfulness and allegiance to the greek system was presented to Tammy Gee of Alpha Omicron Pi and Keith Riley of Sigma Chi. The most improved chapter award was given to Delta Zeta and Phi Delta Theta.



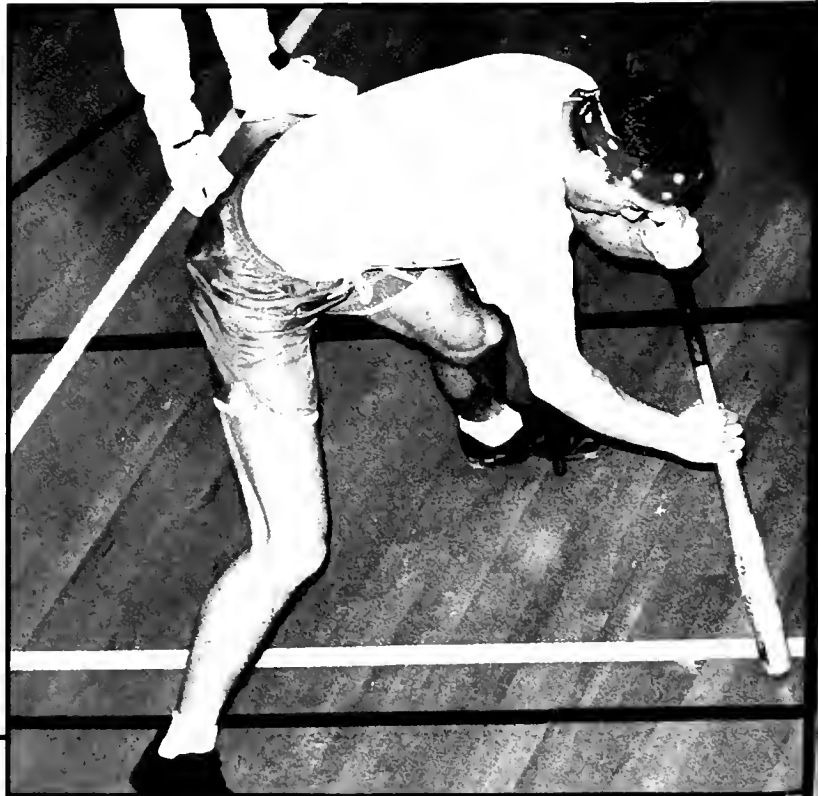
Greek Sing



Photos by Jim Quiggins

Greek Games

1993





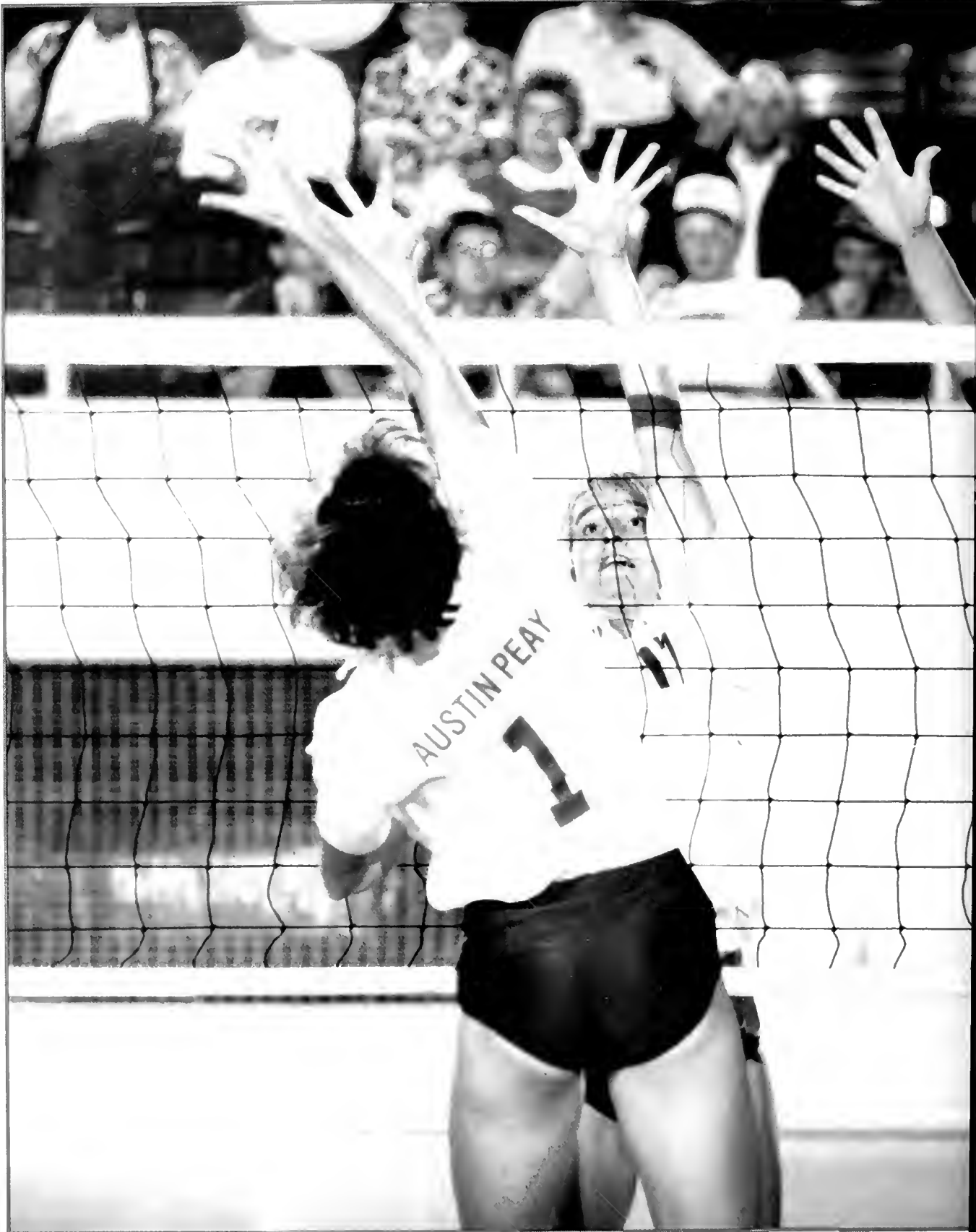




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Making Our Mark

Sports

Student Athletes

Going to classes, keeping up with homework, and finding time to do the "extras," is a difficult task for most students. However, to add another time-consuming responsibility such as college athletics and the task seems nearly impossible.

EKU's student athletes have won the Ohio Valley Conference Academic Achievement Banner each of the past four years. This honor makes a statement about Eastern's athletic program and, more importantly, those who participate in it.

Dean Marks, a senior golfer, says, "It takes all the hours of the day, but being dedicated to golf gives me the initiative to do well in school and all things I do." Marks, a computer science major, was named 1992 All-America Scholar by Golf Coaches Association of America.

"You have to watch the minutes," adds Amy Clements, a junior cross country runner, who has maintained a 3.96 GPA in physical education. When Clements is less busy, she gets less done; it helps her to be on a schedule.

"Time management is the motto for Jason Thomas, a junior football player with a 3.29 GPA. Thomas feels that if he can handle the responsibility and pressure now, he will have a better chance of succeeding in his future occupation. Thomas says, "It makes me feel good about myself because I can handle so much."

Student athletes who are dedicated to both sports and academics have to make a lot of sacrifices in order to make the grades needed to participate. Most sports during the off-season practice an average of

20 hours a week, along with games or matches. During off-season, athletes still have to keep in shape, so, in fact, it's a never ending task.

When asked how she handles the responsibility both school and tennis senior Heidi Kallestad said, "You can't do one without the other; they balance each other." Kallestad was awarded the 1992 President's Scholar Award and was a member of the OVC Commissioner's Honor Roll.

Through hard work, dedication, and a persistence to excel, the student athletes of EKU have achieved great success both in the classroom and in the athletic spotlight.

Clements says all the hard work pays off. "It's worth it because of the personal satisfaction."



Photo by Greg P...



Photo by Greg Perry



Amy Clements, a junior cross country runner, successfully balances her roles as athlete and student.

Photo by Greg Perry



THE ETERNAL COLONEL

Matt Marlowe, EKU's mascot, is number one in the nation. In April 1992, Marlowe competed in the Universal Cheerleaders Association's national competition in San Antonio, Texas, and brought the national title home to EKU.

Marlowe said that when he first won the title, it was hard to comprehend. "It was one of the best feelings, but it took about a day to really sink in that I was the best in the whole United States."

The senior organizational communications major, completed his fourth season this year as the EKU mascot. He auditioned for the job as a freshman, thinking it would just be something fun to do" in

his spare time. "I've always been in front of people and wanted to be the center of attention, kind of a class clown," he admitted.

"After my first basketball season, I went to mascot camp and won the camp championship," he recalled. "I realized then that I might have some natural ability to entertain. I set my goal then to win the national championship."

Marlowe was chosen to compete in the mascot "final four" last year on the basis of a videotape of his performances at EKU football and basketball games. At San Antonio, he competed against mascots from the University of Alabama-Birmingham, Virginia Tech and the University

of Dayton.

He ranked second in the videotape portion of the competition, but won the title on the basis of a skit called "The Eternal Colonel," which took his audience down a memory lane of pop culture.

Marlowe, who graduated in December, is pursuing a career as a mascot for a professional sports team.

Marlowe said that the burn out rate for professional mascots is five to six years. "But the San Diego Chicken is in his 30's and he's a millionaire," said Marlowe. "As long as I can do it physically, and the money's there, I will."

By Stephane Peterson



Matt Marlowe dances with a former EKU baton twirler at half-time of the Homecoming game.

Marlowe shows The Eternal Colonel is just as at home in the library as he is on the basketball court.

photos by Greg Perry

Cheerleaders Climb On Up

On Christmas Day, anyone tuned in to ESPN got to see a three-second glimpse of the Eastern cheerleaders.

It may not sound like much, but that little blurb of TV airtime was not only a big honor for our cheerleaders, but a hard-earned reward for sweat and energy put forth all year.

Eastern placed fourth in their division at the 1992 Universal Cheerleaders Association's national competition and Morehead State University took first place in the competition held in San Antonio, Texas.

This was Eastern's first time to ever make it to the national level of competition and, although the squad was happy to place fourth in the nation, they weren't satisfied.

"We're going to try like hell to beat Morehead," said Brian Dewire, co-cap-

tain.

The squad practices six days a week most weeks, for two hours each day, and their season never ends because they cheer for football and basketball season and then get ready for summer camp.

They also buy all their own equipment since cheerleading is not considered a sport, but an organization.

They must send in videotapes to be judged to determine which schools compete in nationals.

They are videotaped performing their routine both during practice and working the crowd in a game.

The team's advisor, Skip Daugherty, said the game video is the toughest because of the lack of enthusiasm from the students at games.

"More support from the crowd would

help," senior cheerleader Scotty Brown said.

They started taping their routine for the year's nationals this week and they have high expectations for 1993.

"We're much better than last year," co-captain Kim Thompson said.

Although winning competition is important to them, none of them gave competition as the reason they wanted to be cheerleaders.

Most of them said they cheer for their great friends they make.

Obviously, the friends they make are worth more to them than the TV airtime.

By Angie Hatt

This story first appeared in The Eastern Progress



To National Competition



The Dance Colonels

Everyone knows that Eastern's dance team is called the Dance Colonels. Everyone also knows that the Dance Colonels perform at football and basketball games, as well as at pep rallies and parades. What everyone does not know is what it takes to be a Dance Colonel. Becki Tribble knows; she's been a member of the team for two consecutive years.

Tribble is a sophomore, elementary education major, from Berea. She first tried out for the Dance Colonels when she was a senior in high school. "I started the clinics the second day. I was scared because I didn't know anyone," recalled Tribble.

She practiced the routines she learned, at home. Finally, it was try out day. Tribble danced with three other girls to the beat of "I Wanna Be Rich." The three judges took their time deciding who had made the squad. Tribble had to wait two hours for the results. "I really thought I hadn't made it because everyone was older than me. I almost left early and didn't wait for the results," Tribble remembered.

When the results were posted, she waited until last to check for her number. "When I saw number six, I double checked to be sure," Tribble said. "I couldn't believe I made it."

Tribble is not the only Dance Colonel to go through the excitement of making the squad. This year's Dance Colonel team has 26 members, and 19 of them are new. "This is one of the largest squad's in years," commented their advisor, Joetta Tipton.

The second time Tribble tried out for the Dance Colonels was easier. "I was a little scared but I was pretty sure I'd make it again, and I did," she said.

Dana Tipton, a three year veteran of the Dance Colonels, hung up her dancing shoes this year, and is presently the squad's choreographer. "The squad has changed-over a lot this year, said Tipton. "I consider it a better squad, more uniform, and more controlled."

Tribble said that when she made the dance team she immediately made lots of new friends. This was the factor that helped her decide to live on campus and not commute from Berea. "I feel that if I hadn't been a Dance Colonel, I wouldn't have lived at school, but the girls met me half way and became my friends."

At practices, four afternoons each week, Tribble works hard. "Going to practice gets my mind off everything. It's a stress release," she said.

As far as academics are concerned, the Dance Colonels must maintain a 2.0 GPA to participate on the team.

It's obvious, the Dance Colonels know hard work!

By Stephane Peterson



Teresa Mason and Alisa Giacomazzo rehearse a new routine.



Carolyn Kessler and Shannon McCormick contributed hard work to make this performance a success.

Krista Walker performs during a Colonel basketball game.

Photos by Greg Perry



EKU Colonels Have Winning Season

EKU finished the year with a 9-3 record and a 12th place ranking in the final NCAA Division 1-AA poll. The Colonels were eliminated in the first round of the 1-AA playoffs 44-0 by Marshall in Huntington, WV. This marked Eastern's 13th appearance (the most by any school in the country) in the 15 year history of the Division 1-AA playoffs.

Individually, eight athletes were named to the All Ohio Valley Conference first and second teams. Senior tailback, Markus Thomas, highlighted the Colonel selections as he was named to the first-team offensive unit and was also selected as the league's Offensive Player of the Year.

"I wish I had a hundred players with the attitude, desire and work ethic of Markus Thomas," said ECU head football coach, Roy Kidd.

Joining Thomas on the OVC's first-team offensive squad were senior tackle Brian Pressler and senior guard Mike Thomas.

Defensively, junior tackle Chad Bratzke and senior cornerback Brad Ladd were named first-team All-OVC.

Second-team members include sophomore punter Tim McNamee, senior placekicker Todd Duffy, and freshman fullback Carlo Stallings.



Above: Coach Roy Kidd contemplates game strategies on the sidelines.
Right: Quarterback Joey Crenshaw gains yardage for the Colonels.

Quarterback Joey Crenshaw gains yardage for the Colonels.



Photos by Greg Perry



Mike Penman breaks through three Tech defenders.

OPPONENT	EKU	
Western	7 21	W
Northeast Louisiana	21 26	W
Tennessee Tech	0 35	W
Southeast Missouri	10 20	W
Samford	46 14	L
Middle Tennessee	38 7	L
UT-Martin	9 35	W
Tennessee State	28 49	W
Murray State	18 21	W
Ausin Peay	14 45	W
Morehead	9 37	W
Marshall	44 0	L

Photos by Greg Perry



1st ROW: Todd Duffy, Jason Staggers, Carlo Stallings, Troy Blankenship (Mgr.), Charles Moore (Mgr.), Sam Howard (Mgr.), Brian Adams (Mgr.), Robert Bouldin, George Kovach, Glenn Williams
 2nd ROW: Dwayne Morton, Eric Clay, Jon Barnier, Jim Figgs, Andrew Nettles, Neil Fittery, Eddie Byrd, Leon Brown, Kenny McCollum, Mike Penman, Kendrick Fishback, Sheldon Walker, Fred Moton
 3rd ROW: Coach Bill Pitts, Coach Doug Carter, Coach Mark Catlett, Coach Jim Tanara, Coach Teddy Taylor, Coach Jack Ison, Head Coach Roy Kidd, Coach Jon Gilbert, Coach Larry McDaniel, Coach Bruce Dixon, Coach Chris McNamee, Coach Joe Blankenship, Trainer Bobby Barton.
 4th ROW: Markus Thomas, Craig Wilmhoff, Timm Smyth, Brendan Gregory, Kelvin Ford, Pate Lepsis, Ron Jones, Noah Williams, Ara Jackson, Bryan Dickerson, Anthony Johnson, Maurice Haynes, Bob Head.
 5th ROW: Joe Smith, Brad Ladd, Mike Satterley, Mike Bowlin, Derek Alderman, Dwayne Woods, Greg Couch, Jason Thomas, Brent Canady, John Keough, James Hend, Sean Little.
 6th ROW: Carlos Timmons, Ted Fouser, Dialleo Burks, Tim Cormney, Jason Combs, John Ryan, Mike Gentry, Mike Thomas, Scott Faircloth, Son Tran, Collier Mathes, Brandon Brantley, Joel Woods.
 7th ROW: Ted McGonigle, Andre Carter, Rudy Burney, Chris Whitefield, Shane Balkcom, Cas Jesse, Chris Young, Shannon Arnett, Joey Crenshaw, Loyd Baker, John Combs, Tim McNamee
 8th ROW: Marc Collins, Roger Orlandini, Daryle Wagner, Matt Childress, Scott Parks, D.J. Fain, Brian Pressler, Chad Bratzke, John Reynolds, Larry Duncan, Jason Dunn, Tony Baer, Tony Josselyn.



Linebacker Ara Jackson eyes his offensive opponents.

Colonel players and fans celebrate after EKU's dramatic win over Northeast Louisiana. Photos by Greg Perry



The Record Breaker

The Colonels may not have won the playoffs, but they still have reason to be proud. Senior tailback Markus Thomas was able to break school, OVC, and national records for rushing, yards, and touchdowns.

Thomas, an industrial technology major, from Cincinnati, finished his four year career at Eastern by being chosen as the 1992 OVC Offensive Player of the Year. In 1992, he set a new Division 1-AA record for most yards rushing, including regular season and playoff yardage. His record was 5,552 yards and 52 touchdowns rushing.

EKU almost didn't get this great player four years ago. Thomas was recruited by

a lot of schools, including the University of Kentucky. However, ECU was the only school to offer him a scholarship and make him feel wanted. "I liked what I saw. ECU was positive and I wanted to go to a school where I was wanted," said Thomas.

Thomas explained that when he came here in the Fall of 1989 he didn't expect to break any records, he just wanted a chance to play. "As a freshman, I only played a little bit," said Thomas. "When I started breaking records this semester, I was happy for myself and the team."

Football is not the only thing on Thomas' mind. He is graduating in the spring and is thinking about the future. "Hopefully, I will go pro. The Miami Dolphins came to my

home and spoke to me about possible recruitment," said Thomas. He also explained that if football didn't work out he would like to return to school to study computer animation.

With Thomas' busy schedule he is still able to find time to workout with the track team and maybe even compete this year. He is also a member of Alpha Phi Alpha and was their recording secretary from 1989 to 1992. "I believe that incoming freshman need to be prepared to work," said Thomas. He also said that if he makes it to the pros, he wants to put ECU on the map.

By Alisa Goodwill

Photos by Greg Perry



Men's Basketball

Beginning the 1992-1993 season with a new coach, Mike Calhoun, the Colonels did not know what to expect. After the team's outstanding performance in the 82-73 loss to Kentucky, they soon realized their talent.

"Make no mistake about it. We're awfully proud of our players' efforts and accomplishments in the Kentucky game. We played poised and under control in a tough setting and against a very talented, well-coached ball club," Calhoun said.

Eastern was able to come up with one of its most impressive performances in school history at Rupp Arena before 23, 835 screaming fans.

Outmanned physically, EKU ran out to a 20-7 lead in the early portion of the opening half, only to lead by two, 37-35, at the break.

Although losing leading scorer John Allen with 14 minutes left in the game to fouls, Eastern hung tough.

Eastern led for the last time in the game with 2:21 to go when freshman point guard Brad Divine hit two free throws to give EKU a 73-72 lead. Kentucky scored the last ten points of the game to win by nine.

"This has been an honor to play the University of Kentucky. Most of these players grow up rooting for Kentucky and hoping to play for them in Rupp Arena. For a lot of the guys on our team, this has been a dream come true," Calhoun said.



Brad Divine passes to an open team mate.



1st ROW: Jamie Middleton(mgr.), Brad Divine, Arlando Johnson, Adrian Brown, Chris Brown, David Hahn, Kevin Maggard, Mike Kinder, Tony Clay, Wyman(mgr.) 2nd ROW: Head Coach Mike Calhoun, Jack Trainer, John Ferguson, DeMarcus Doss, Dwayne Crittendon, William Holmes, Jody Salisbury, John A Eric Maye, Harvey Cozart

All photos by Greg Perry

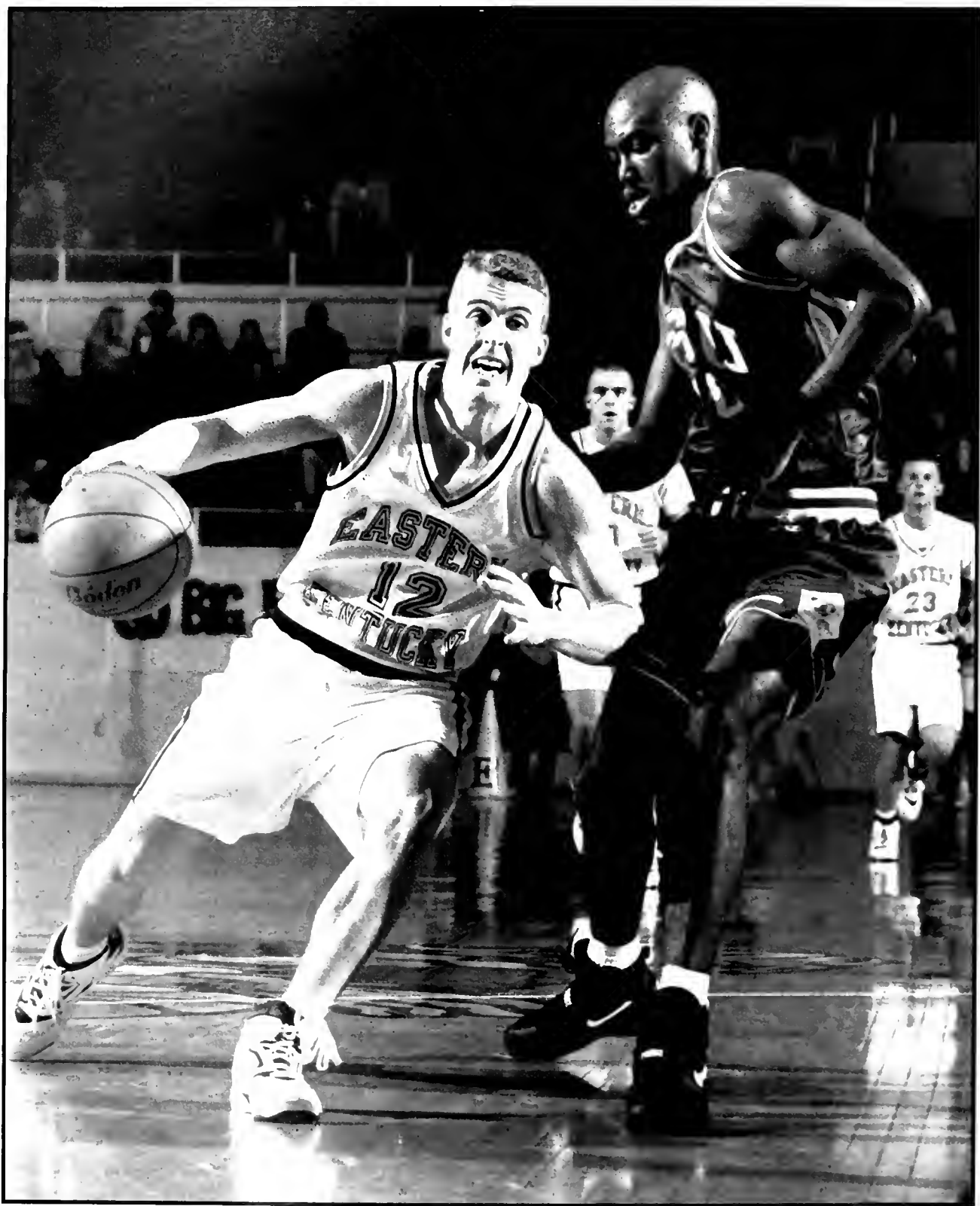


"Make no mistake about it. We're awfully proud of our players' efforts and accomplishments," said Coach Calhoun.

Arlando Johnson looks for a shot against Kentucky.

Photos by Greg Perry.

Colonels Going to the Hoop . . .





Photos by Greg Perry

Left: DeMarcus Doss leaps high for the rebound.



Women's Basketball

The 1992-93 Lady Colonels are one of the most talented teams Head Coach Larry Inman has had during his four-year reign at ECU. The team returned four seniors: three year letter winner Sue Zylstra; Tiffany Mayfield, who finished third in the OVC last season with 75 steals; Jaree Goodin-Wiseman, a pre-season All-American candidate; and Segena MacKeroy, a member of last year's OVC All-Tournament team.

Adding to the team's talent is Auburn University transfer Kim Mays, who was Miss Basketball in Kentucky during the 1989-90 high school season.

"Kim is the type of player that can be an impact player immediately," said Inman. "She has gained valuable collegiate game experience already and will be a tremendous asset to our program."

The Lady Colonels, who were ranked number one in the OVC media pre-game poll, opened the 1993 season with a 72-52 win against Ball State.



Senior Jaree Goodin-Wiseman fights for post position.



1st Row: Rebecca Cummins, Tiffany Mayfield, Michelle King, Samantha Young, Kim Mays, Maisha Thomas, Stephanie Davis, Tiffany Davis, Kim Roberts, Shar Jones. 2nd Row: Donna Phelps (manager), Mary Ann Grimes, Larry Inman (Head Coach), Jerilyn Cushing, Rhonda Hardesty, Sue Zylstra, Sheletha McE, Segena MacKeroy, Shannah McIntosh, Jaree Goodin-Wiseman, Patty Joe Hedges-Ward, Lora McCoy, Melissa Unger (student trainer), Pam Monroe (mana



Jerilyn Cushing applies tough "D" against Ball State



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Lady Colonels in the House!



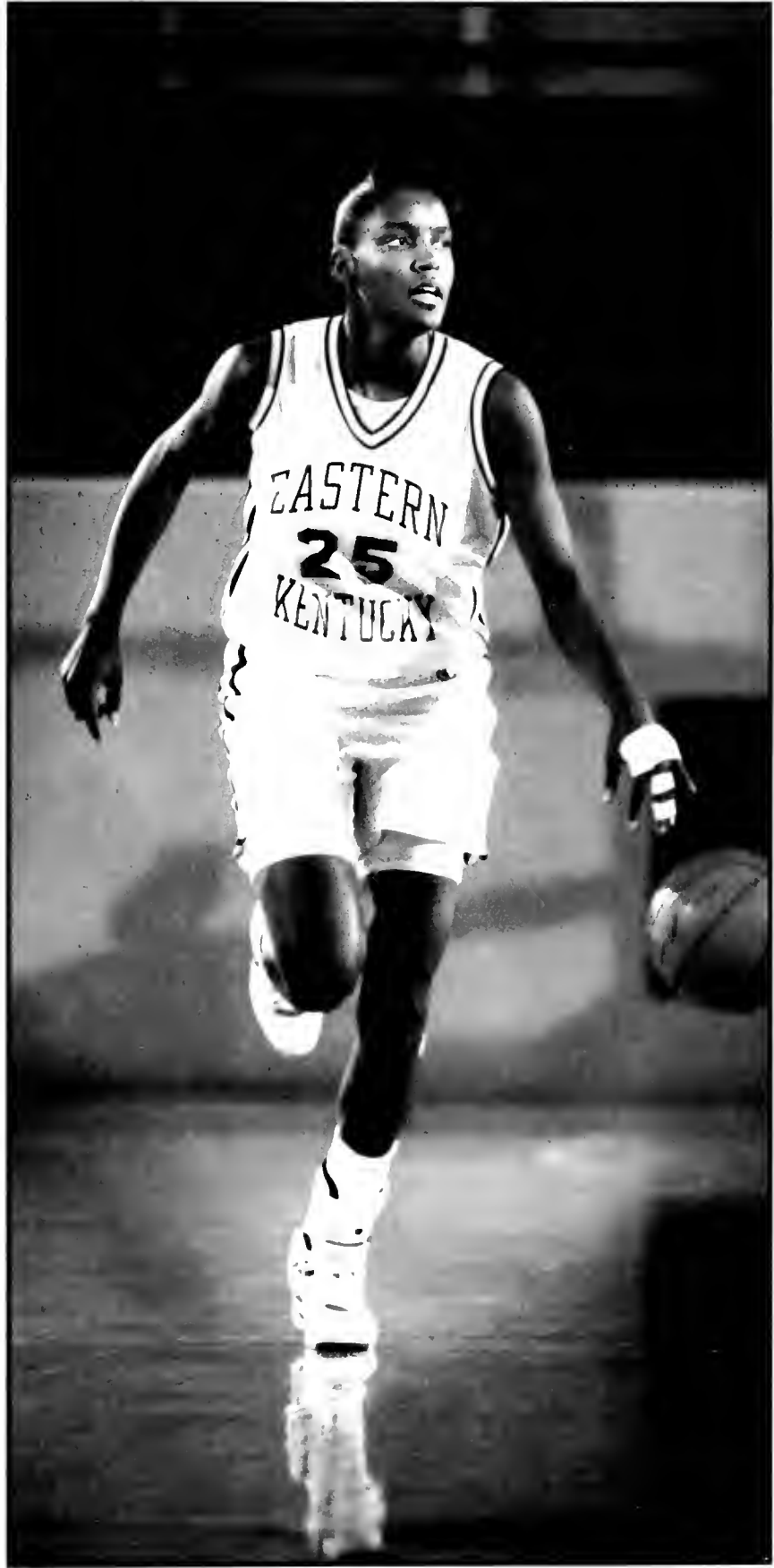
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Top left: Tiffany Davis looks to add an assist to her stat column.

Bottom left: Tiffany Davis hustles for the loose ball.

Right: Segena Mackeroy leads the Lady Colonels on a fast break.



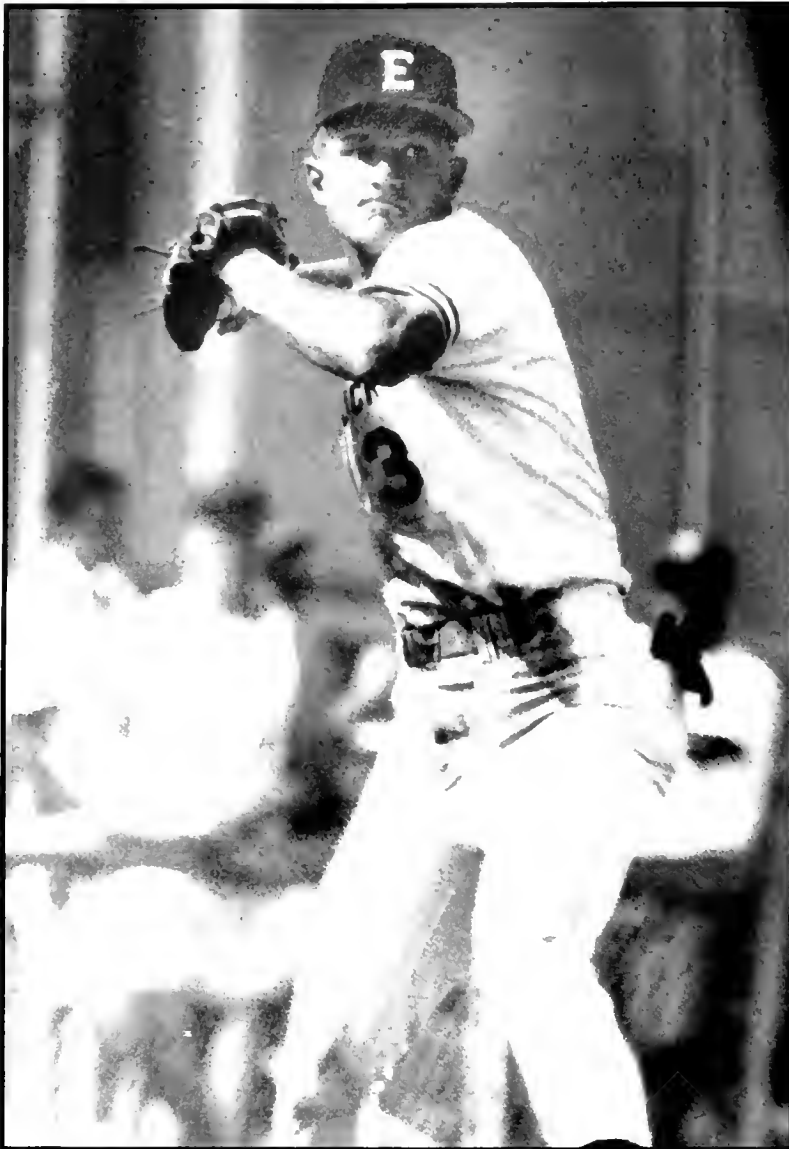
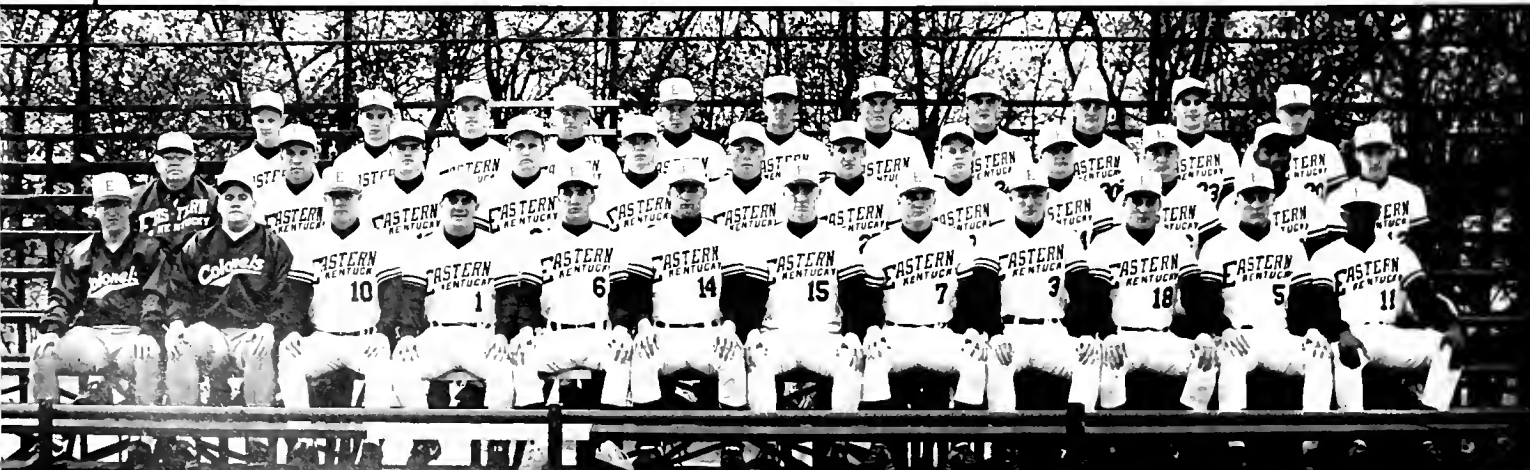


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1992 Baseball Team includes: Phillip Clark, Jason Combs, Chad Dennis, Mike Kibbey, Reggie Miller, Joe Montgomery, David Morris, Scott Perrine, Jerry Richard, Jonathan Wiggins, Joe Vogelgesang, Blake Barthol, Troy Coon, Chris Edwards, Jon Kovnesky, David Minacci, Todd Allen, Matt Hourigan, Jay Johnson, Mike Minacci, Jason Obradovich, Tony Prieto, Jim Richmond, Ron Spears, Greg Gilbert, Brett Griffin, Bob Hanson, Matt Maynard, Danny Winn, Ronald Zullo. Photo by Greg Perry

1992 Baseball Team Endures 52 Games

The 1992 Baseball team began the season with high hopes, returning five starters from last year's 26-28 team.

"I think one of our major assets this year is senior leadership," said head coach Jim Ward prior to the 1992 season.

EKU, who finished the 1992 season with a 22-30 overall record and in fourth place in the final OVC standings with an 11-10 league mark, was defeated 4-1 in the opening round of the OVC tourney by the eventual champion Middle Tennessee and then was eliminated from the tournament by Austin Peay, 13-10.

Leading the Colonels with the bat this season was rightfielder Brett Griffin who finished the season with a .361 batting

average, three home runs and 33 RBI's.

Other .300 hitters included designated hitter Troy Coon at .315 and leftfielder Matt Mayard at .307.

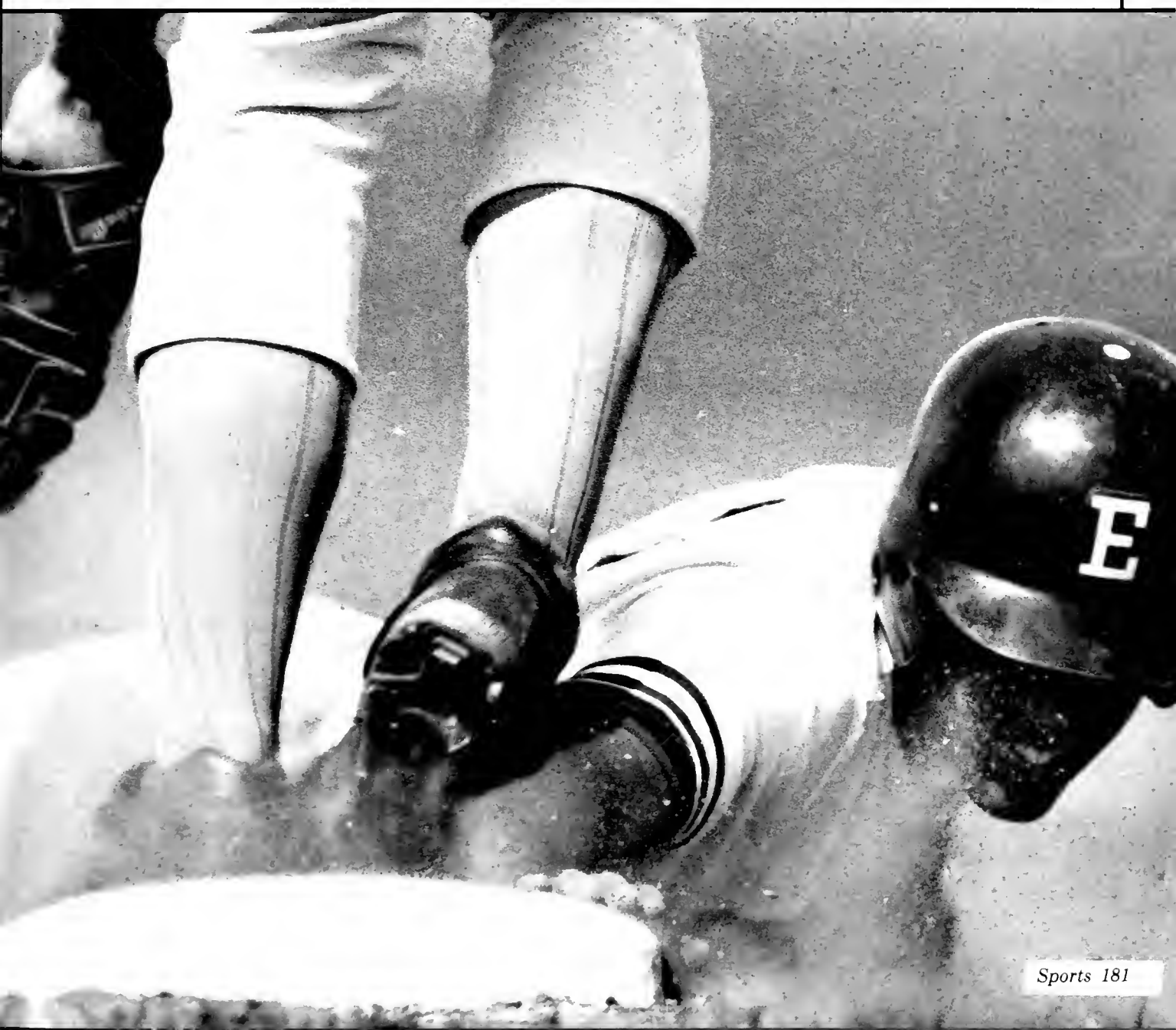
Griffin and righthanded pitcher Joe Vogelgesang were selected to the second-team All-OVC team.

Vogelgesang, a junior from Cleves, Ohio, compiled an 8-5 record with a 4.34 E.R.A.

Griffin, a senior from Springfield, Virginia, collected six doubles and 19 hits vs. OVC teams.

"These two guys had great regular seasons. Both have the ability to carry a team with their to performance," Ward said.

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Volleyball Team Gains Experience

Eastern Kentucky's volleyball team finished the 1992 season with a 13-19 record including a 10-6 OVC record.

"One characteristic of this team is that they worked hard from beginning to end," said Colonel head coach Geri Polvino.

The Colonels had three players chosen to the All-OVC Volleyball teams. On the first team was sophomore Lori Federmann. Federmann averaged 2.2 kills per game and 1.6 digs per contest this season.

"I am honored that I was chosen," said Federmann. "We will have more experience as a team next season because we will not lose as many seniors."

Selected to the All Freshman team were Lori Shafer and Sharon Morely. Shafer averaged 5.6 assists per game this season. Morley averaged 2.0 kills per game with a .168 attack percentage.

"I am very excited and shocked that I was selected," said Morley. "About next season, I am very optimistic."



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An Austin Peay hitter has problems spiking through the EKU blockers



Men's & Women's Tennis Finish Strong

Coach Sandra Martin's Lady Netters achieved success both on and off the court. With a 3.45 cumulative grade point average, the team had the highest GPA of any team in the history of Eastern athletics. Because of this accomplishment, the team was awarded the prestigious OVC Medal of Honor.

Martin was named the 1992 OVC Coach of the Year. "This is the first time in awhile that the coach of the championship team didn't win Coach of the Year," said Martin, who guided her team to a 10-3 dual match mark in 1992. "So I am really honored to receive this award."

The men's team finished with a record of 13 wins and 7 losses. The netters placed fifth in the OVC with a 3-3 record. "We were a team that was really together," recalled Chad Dyer about last season.

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Kim Weis concentrates on hitting a perfect ground stroke.



Heidi Kallestad drills a powerful forehand to her opponent.



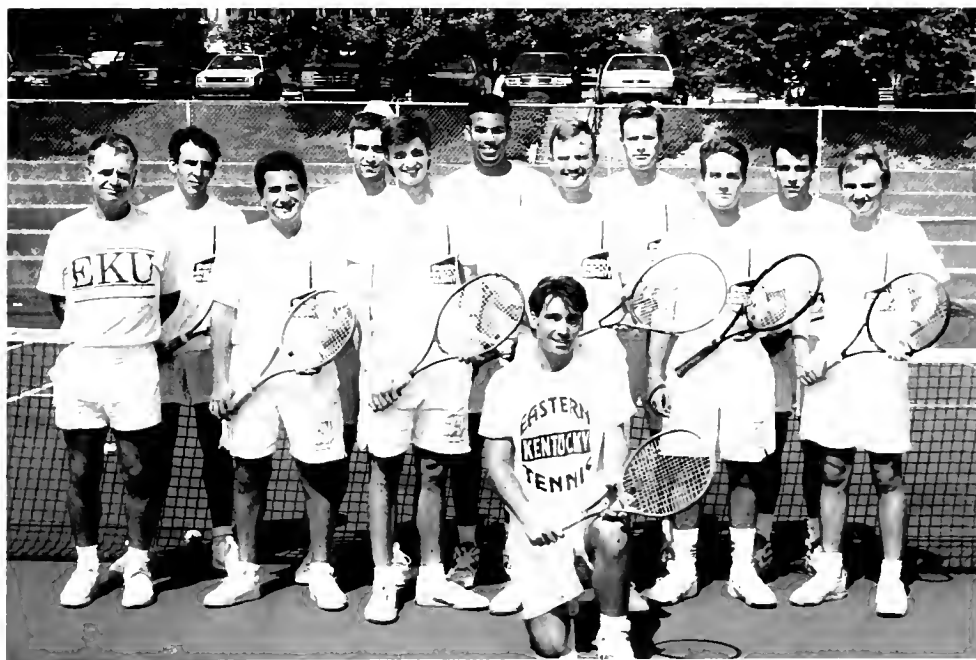
The Lady Colonels placed third in the OVC Tennis Tournament. Front Row: Samantha Roll, Ann Carison, Kim Weis, Kristin Davis, Heidi Kallestad. Second Row: Rachel Steele, Gosnell, Sharon Vackar, Amy Steele, Coach Sandra Martin.



Dan Merrell works on his forehand during practice.



Dale Dobnicker reaches for a difficult shot.



The Men's Tennis Team finished with a 13-7 record.

ROW 1: Derek Schaefer

ROW 2: Tom Higgins, Jeff Hechemy, Aaron McGuffin, Kennis Bowling, Chris Patt, Chad Dyer

ROW 3: Andy Smith, Dan Merrell, Tim Pleasant, Dale Dobnicker, Matt Smith

On Your Mark . . .

Because the OVC did not sponsor an official conference track meet, ECU hosted a meet for conference teams. Battling high humidity and 85-degree heat, the Lady Colonel runners tied for the championship while the men captured third place.

"We were very pleased to tie for the championship," Coach Rich Erdman

said about the Lady Colonel runners. "The irony is, we were third indoors and we didn't compete in the four field events. We added two more field events, and we tied for the title."

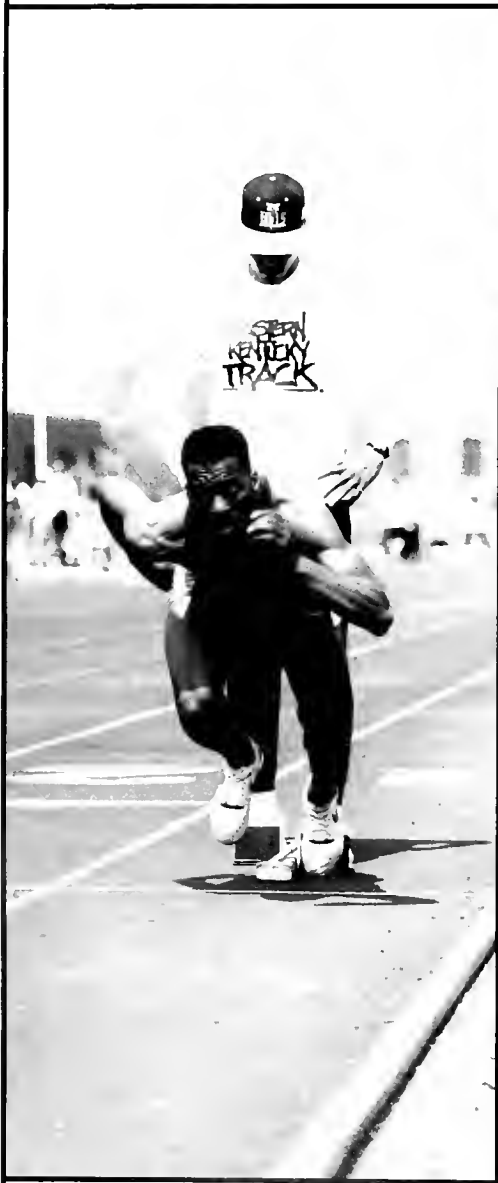
The men's chances of winning the title were minimized by the lack of competitors for the field events, but still managed a third place finish.

"Not having anybody in the field even was a glaring weakness," Erdman said.

Both teams worked hard to prepare for the meet. ECU coaches and team members hope the OVC will recognize the hard work by scheduling an official meet.

The hours of practice paid off when the men's track team took third place in ECU's Invitational.

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Tamiko Powell and Nalo McWilliams finish a successful relay exchange. Both contributed to the team's place during ECU's Invitational.



Softball Team Faces First Season

EKU athletic fans have a new and exciting sport to watch, women's fast-pitch softball. In 1994, softball will be an OVC championship sport; until then, head coach Jane Worthington wants her squad to gain experience in hopes of capturing this championship.

During the first games of the fall season, the team demonstrated how attainable this goal may be. The Colonels defeated Miami of Ohio 7-6 in the 10th inning of the first game

and 2-1 in seven innings in the second game of the twinbill.

Worthington was assistant coach at Miami of Ohio two years ago. "They are a respectable team," said Worthington. "Defeating a team I used to coach made the victory even sweeter."

The Colonels faced tough competition during its first season as a team. "This is our first season, unlike the other conference teams that have been together for some time," said

Worthington. "Murry State is the only school in the OVC without a softball team."

As a collegiant player, Worthington was a starter on the 1981 Utah State University national championship team. She has also served as an assistant coach for six years. With her experience, combined with the respect she has from her players, softball fans can count on watching many Colonel wins in the future.



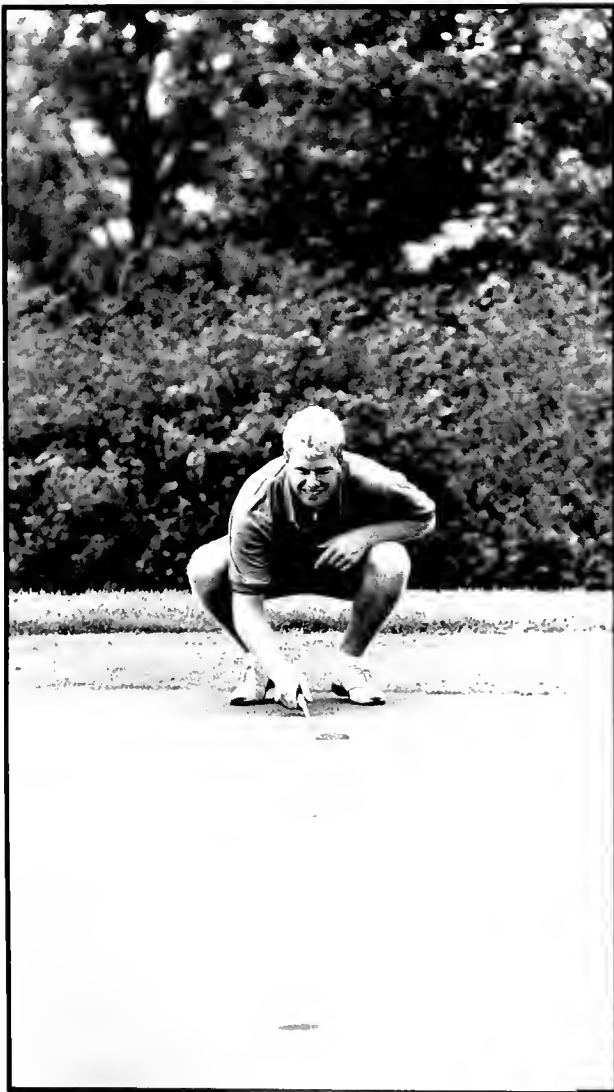
A Colonel player steals a base and slides in safe.



EKU's first fast-pitch softball team!



The OVC Champs: Brad Fath, Bill Carboy, R.C. Chase, Dean Marks, Mike Cahill, Coach Lew Smither.



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Mike Cahill sizes up the situation before making his final putt



Clay Hamrick demonstrates the proper driving technique.

Golf Team Captures OVC Title



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Paul Douglas swings into action.

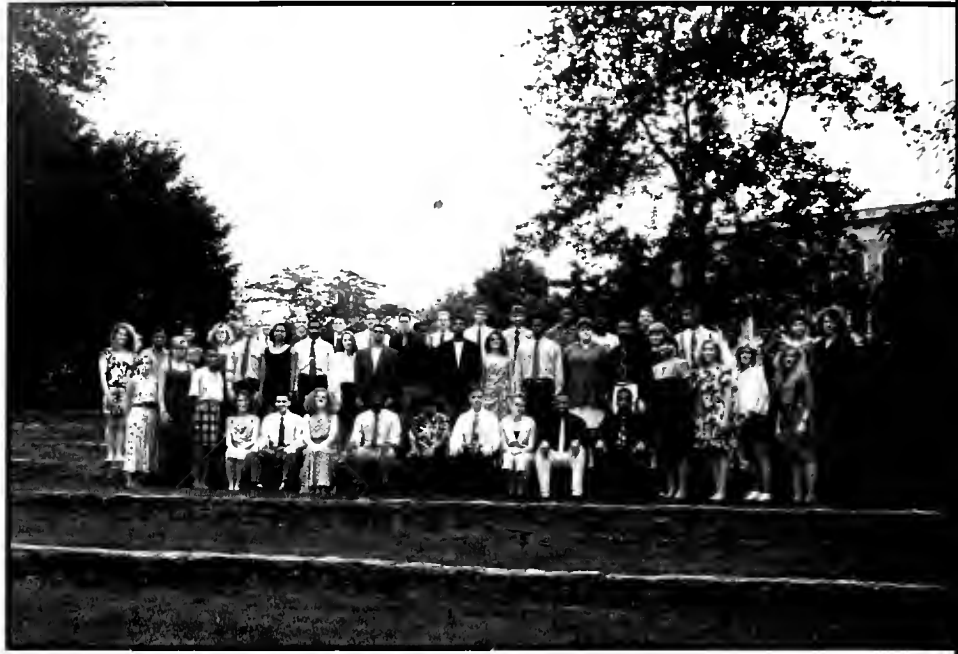
The 1992 men's golf team made its mark in EKV sports history by winning the Ohio Valley Conference golf tournament. Eastern, the tournament's runner-up for four of the last five years, captured its first title since 1986.

Despite cold, damp weather, Eastern shot a solid 898 for 54 holes, some 15 strokes better than second-place Austin Peay. "I am really proud of this golf team. They worked hard all year long, and this is a great way to cap off the year. Our goal in the coming seasons is to put OVC golf on the national map, and I believe that is the goal of every team that played in this tournament," said Coach Lew Smither.

Golfer Dean Marks, a computer science major, was named All-American Scholar by the Golf Coaches Association of America. Marks concluded the year with a 3.41 cumulative grade point average and a stroke average of 76.53.

Cross Country Teams

The ECU men's and women's cross country teams, coached by Rick Erdmann, successful season. They came away victorious in several of their meets. Eastern Kentucky won over the University of Kentucky in a cross country dual meet. ECU also came in second in the Western Kentucky Track Legends Classic Cross Country Invitational. But the highlight of their season was winning The Kentucky Intercollegiate Championship. They ran against many outstanding, and still came away with a winning season.



End Up On Top



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Left: The women's cross country team stretches at the starting line of the EKU Invitational that was held at Arlington Country Club.

Michelle Price and Tess Woods pace themselves as they head towards the finish line.





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Making Our Mark

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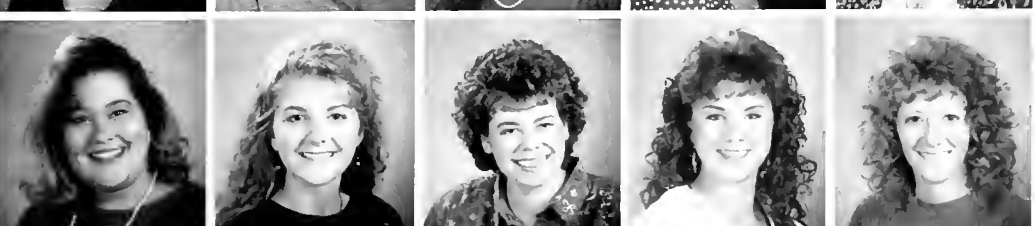
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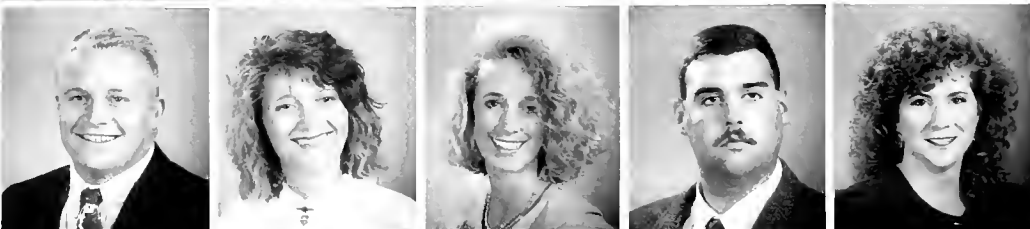
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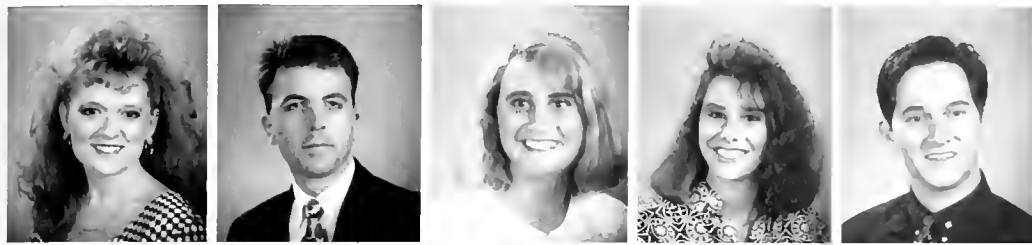


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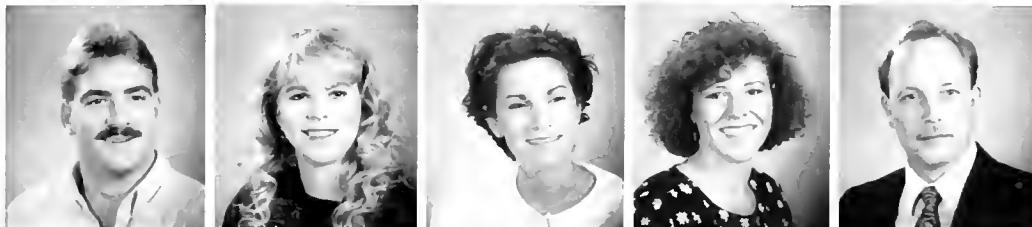




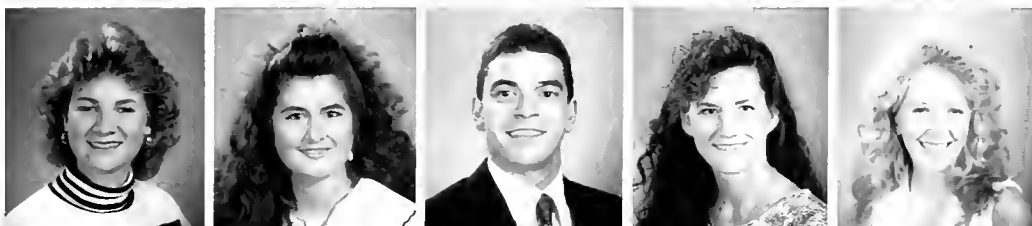
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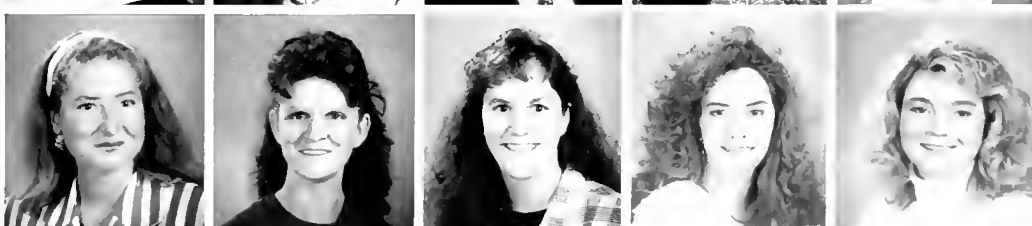
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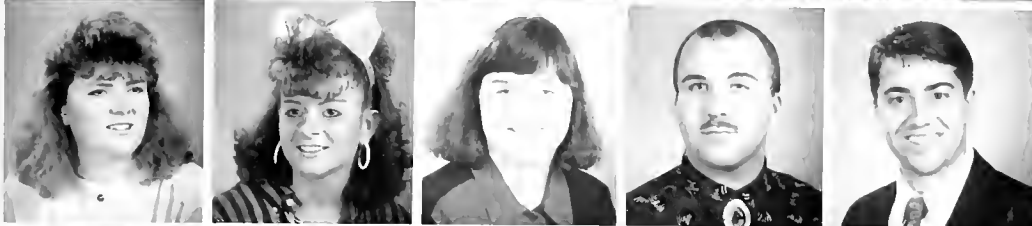


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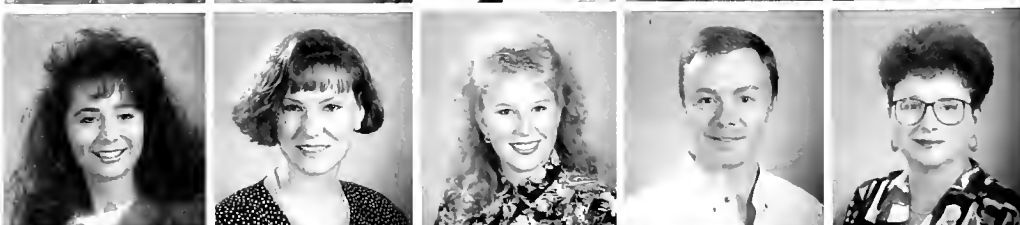
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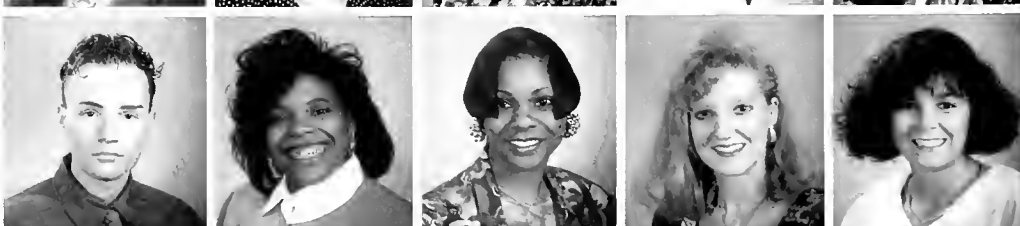
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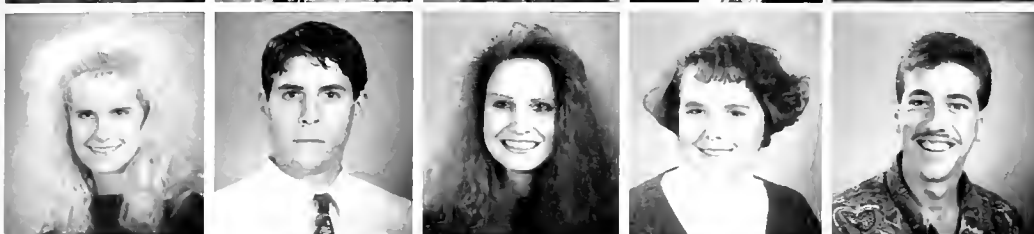




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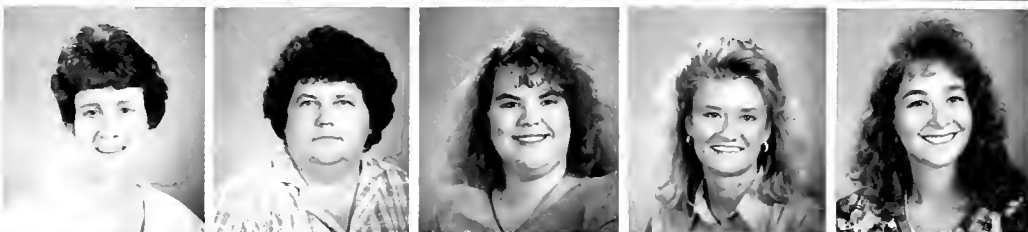
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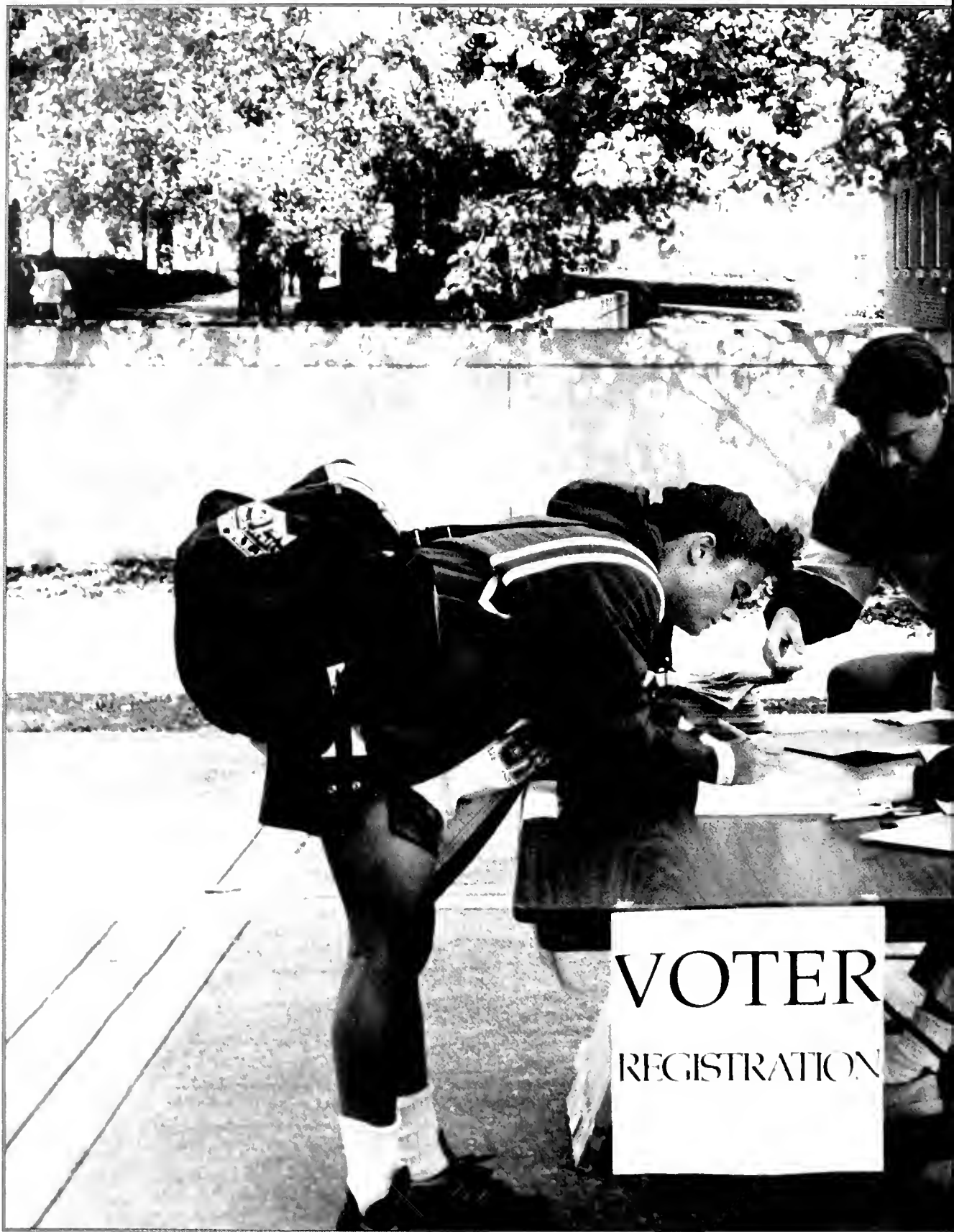
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